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directions. The Henle show, for instance, now has its own private train again for the first time in four years.

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DETROIT, Dec. 29.—A strictly busiChamber of Commerces has come former
to bid for the limelight as a sponsor of
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Lower Air-Conditioning Costs Foreseen in Monopoly Break-Up

NEW TORK, De. 31.—Theater, res. tim., B. F. Sturtwent Company, Toek unternal and filtery of seven handed win Ee Machinery Corporation, fine of the company will be a behinded New York's present time Composition, American Ricear Convention and Company of the Comp last week, in the final decree in an anti-truct out against air-conditioning squipment manufacturers. The gift was in the form of probable lower cost of air-conditioning equipment in the fu-ture, because of the release to the public of important petents.

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"Pooled Patents"

Congressional Airings Just Something To Hope For; Too Many Political Aches

Legislative Television, Too-Just a "Nice" Thought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — Proposed broadcast of Congressional sessions and committee bearings will meet with bitter opposition from Congressional and high administration leaders when the joint opposition from Congressional and high administration leaders when the Joint committee on reorganization of Congress proposals for streamlining Congressional procedures. Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) who has been waging a one-man campaign to put over the idea of "the Congressional Record on the sit" was in-

sub-committee to include a lukewarm endorsement of the proposal in a confi-dential report which is circulating among joint committee members during the holiday recess, but the prospect of full committee spproval is discounted.

Tele Report Dusty

Meanwhile recommendetions by four network engineers that television pick-up equipment be installed at the same time radio facilities are put in, are gathering (See CONGRESS AIRINGS on page 63)

JAYCEES BUILD SHOWBIZ \$\$

Young C-of-Cers
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Building solid patronage thru years means training an audience

oue suburbs, notably Ecorse and Dear-born, have eponsored rodeos or carnivals that have become annual events for the past four or five years, itself by hidding for the past four of the period of the case, cess, "know-how" of sponsorship. Most of these projects started in a small way, but they have gone ahead, even when a given season resulted in making little or

One respected lender of the Detroit organization is currently "in Dulch" with his girl friend because of his deviction is the org. his secured some hylosa from some source or other, and, returning See Juycees Build Showbis on page 67

Advertisers Shift Burden

Agencies find themselves loaded with costs that they can't pass on

By Lou Frankel

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—With the re-vamped tax structure come tomorrow (January 1), the handwriting on the wall

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(See Research gets a Load on page 6) O'Dwyer Expected

To Keep Burly in City Hall Doghouse

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Enthroning of Mayor William O'Dwyer in city hall here January 1, is not, as many have pre-dicted, the high sign for burly to come out from under wraps and splitze again on the Main Stem. The La Guardia ban will ettek, according to insiders, as far as New York is concerning.

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"The burden of the fight," said Celier, (See GELLER STILL TALKS on page 63)

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DETROIT, De. 51.—77h. 16-day engagement of the Sonja Henie Ice. Revue
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Mark was attained in the face of what would normally be a severe ecteask, the opening of the General Motore strike the and five days of zero weather at the end of the run, attendance was con-cisently high, reaching S. R. O, propor-tions on all week-ends. Average attend-ance was 13,000 for each abow of the

D. C. Showbiz Hopper

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Here are high epots in the progress of major Congressional bills of interest to the entertainment industry:

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S-764, BY SENATOR BAILEY (D., C.) .--Aimed primarily to end S-764, BY SENATOR PAILEY (D. N. C.)—Almed primarily to end royalty fees on transcriptions. In effect, it outlows the whole labor royalty practice, banning paying processing the property of the property of the processing the process are rrexy Jimmy Fettillo, of American Federation of Musicians, and John L. Lewis, of American Mine Workers. Policy of bill is seen as con-trary to National Labor Relatione Ast. Three federal agencies have filed ob-jections. Sub group of Senate trary to National Labor Relations Act. Trues felden agencies have filed obTrues felden agencies have filed obJudiclary Committee will aft arguments. Fals uncertain, afthe comements. Fals uncertain, afthe comecome kind of legislation on subject.

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S-63, BY SENATOR VANDENBERG (R., MIGH.).—This is Senate counter-part of Dondero Bill and unlike the House measure, got epecty passage in the Senate. Its progress is halted un-til House Interstate and Foreign Com-merce Committee decides on appro-priate form of legislation.

HR-2118, BY REPRESENTATIVE HOFFMAN (R., MICH.).—This one is tougher and broader than the Don-dero and Vandenberg bills. Inten-

tional or wiliful interference with semination or movement" of any "music, musical program or radio broadcast" would be punishable by imprisonment from half a year to five years of fine of \$100 to \$5,000 or both. Bill'e in House Judiciary Committee in relatively domains eater.

S-599, BY SENY MOVEMENT OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

-599, BY SENATOR CAPPER (R. S-399, BI SERMIOR CAFFER (R., KAN.). — Penalizes Interstate trans-mission by mail or otherwise, of newspepers, periodicels, films or rec-ords advertising or soliciting ordere ords advertising or soliciting orders for alcobolic beverages. Advertising by radio la also prohibited into States that bar liquor ads. This is resting comfortably in Senate Interestate Com-merce Committee.

HR-8716, BY REPRESENTATIVE WIGGLESWORTH (R. MASS.)—
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\$\partial \text{PS} \text{ Engine Figure 1. (a) of the property of the proper atports and gives broadcastere oppor-tunity to protect loss of transmitter property. Action is expected soon.

S-1264, BY SENATOR STEWART (D. TENN.),—One of the more important among a number of bills designed to improve disposal of war auriplus properties—of which there are hundrede of millions of dollars worth affecting the entertainment industry. affecting the entertainment industry.

In order to get rid of a tot of red tape in eurphie property disposed, the bill would require direct reporting to the President and authorization for constitution of the president and authorization for constitution of the president and authorization for constitution and the president and functions now held by Department of Commerce and Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Senate Military Affaira Committee has this as well as number of other surplus property bills which may get public hearings soon.

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HR 1834 BY REPRESENTATIVE HR 1834 BY REPRESINTATIVE HOOK 1D, Mich.).—Sets up "proper procedures" for congressional investigatory bodies and, in cifect, would uproot present House Un-American Activities Committee which is waging witch-hunt against aumber of radio commentators. Hook has yowed to commentators. Hook has yowed to build not be up to be up t

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WOOD (D., GA).—House Un-American Activities Committee's idea of
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HR 4733 BY REPRESENTATIVE DONDERO (R., MICH).—This one puts penalty teeth into Dondero's HR 1648. It's in House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee and identical provisione have been made part of Chairman Lea's bill HR 4737.

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HR-4090, BY REP, HARNESS (R., JRD.),—Ahmed to instruce Wear Depart-time for 1916 effects of the control of the contr

S. RES, 118, BY SEN. CAPEHART (R., IND.).—Caile for full-scale in-vestigation of foreign radio connec-tions with U. S. firms, including pat-ent and trade agreements. Aimed tions with U. S. firms, including pat-ent and trade agreements. Almed epecifically at operations between RCA and a Dutch company. Action suspended when RCA revised its agreements. Bill le in a Senate in-terstate and foreign commerce sub-committee and "dead," according to sub-committee Chairman Brigge (D., Mo.).

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Negramerican Legit Program Seen Spawning Talent, Cordiality

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—A five-year plan for pronouting and developing "Weight purpose of putting more members of the race on the beaute, but with the long-week plan for the property was the property

Jutiet next fail on Broadwey. However, Gribble is yet undecided whether to have show composed of white actors for the Cepulets and Negroes for the Montagues or to have an all-Negro cast. Idea in this is whether or not audiences will

recalve the equality theme better in a mixed east or in an all-Negro one. The producers desired the producers desired to the producers and the producers desired to the producers desired to the producers desired to the producers desired to the producers desired for other desired for

ever, want the chow to themselves and ever, want the enow to themseuves and will keep it that way. According to the plan, the boys will bring out new shows with Negro talent every year and eventually hope to work their proteges into more and more plays which hit American theater boards When this is accomplished, they feet they'll have had a big hand in betterthey'll have nad a big nand in Settor-ing inter-see relationship as well as a super-see relationship as well as a super-seed of the super-seed of the more long green on the hip. Idea for the whole program was ad-vanced last year by Frederick O'Nea (Frenk in Anna Lucasia) and the boy snapped it up after deep cogtestion.

New House Completed

At Peterborough, N. H At reterborough, N. H., Dec. 31.—
With the completion of a new bheate which burned last February, the town now has one of the most modern house in the State. The new spot will sea 700, with a large halcony and will known as the Community Theater.

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Result May Be Code of Ethics

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-The selfish and indirection have always been long on bill-question have always been long on bill-go indirection have been as of the advantage of agency and elation result in several good agency and elation men mulling the advisability of organizing a business ethics council. The two stations in question have always been long on billsquestion have always been long on billing, short on community programing.
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Competition Canuk Trade Expects Elliott To Take Over Elliott-Haynes

> MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—The Billioti-Hayness Ganadian research org is minus Haynes, the trade beard this week, with Walter E. Billioti set to take over the operations lock, stock and barrel, In fact, idea among agency men in Toronto and this town, is that Billioti has already taken over and that the only thing miss-ing is the formal announcement. ing is the formal announcement. Altho it has been known spencrally companied to the control of t Before the break Elliott was set to buy out Haynes, but the voting which put Elliott in the driver's ceat made the buy Millot in the driver's east made the blue simply a formularly, along it was a natural hedge for Elitott. Rossarch men it may be a subject of the state of the sta

Walter Eiliott is in New York this week

HubRobinson Heads FC&B Radio as V.-P.

First Over-All Boss at Agency

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Hubbell Robin NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Hubbell Robin-con, former program v-p, at ABO and ex-Young & Rubbeam radio topper, was not and v-p, of Fooke, Cone & Belding, Robinson, whose appointment is effective immediately, becomes the first man ever to get complete authority over the agency's radio activities. agency's radio activities.

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and one of his "projects" is said to be Matt Chappell.

What Haysne will do is not clear at this point, altho it is said he has comething up his sleevs. He expects to get the survey job for the Bureau of Broadtheauth of Broadtheauth and the said money to set up the BBM and he's still money to set up the BBM and he's still money to set up the BBM and he's still holding the bag for a considerable piece of change, which has not been repaid him by the stetions involved in the bureau. This, coupled with the sock which he is said to be staing in losing at least half of what he expected to collect out of E-H, may have soured him somewhat on research in Canada.

Coast ABC Hit By 5 New Show Originations

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31—American Broadcasting Company here is a little typ in the air on the five new shows skedded to tee off Monday, January 21. Trouble is that Ebstern cree master-inded the six that Ebstern cree master-inded the cast time, apparently formula by the cast time, apparently formula by the cast time, apparently formula by the highest probably be shifted around in a different order from the cast time, apparently of the company of the six of the cast time, apparently formula time, because of the cast time, apparently formula time, because of the cast time time, apparently formula time, because of the cast time time, apparently formula time, and time time, and time time, and time time, and time time time, and time, and time time, and time, and time time, and time, and time time, and time, and time time, and time time, and time,

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Buyers Want Real Info

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(Continued from page 3) foresee a cutting down on the number of subscribers to more than one of the same type of audience curvey. same type of audience curvey.

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In so isr as stations and webs are con-cerned, research exces feet that they will also have to dip into the "why" type of study. CBS has, via its program analyzer and subsequent quiz sessions, been doing this type of probing.

unit type of probing.

Now with 4 h already on record sking from with 4 h already on record sking. Now with 4 h already at work compiling euch data, with CBS in the field, with BMB taking nuch of the "how many" load and others on tap to augment this data, it all adds up to a major shift in research approach and objective.

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I'll be a shift in more ways than one.

Not only will there be a trend toward

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802 Nixes WMCA's Kid Musicians' Seg

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Executive board of Local 802 at a recent meeting nixed request of Station WMCA to broadcast a program featuring kid musicians. WMCA contemplated a series almed at eventually forming a kid symphony ork.

Quality of Macy

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Ah, it's NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Ah, it's great to be young and work for WOR. During the clearate shortage, Marg's, part owner of the station, allowed each employee a carton of butts every other week. Now the department store is permitting each WOR store in the work of the permitting each work of the permitting can be seen from heaven for any last.

Special department is being eet special department is being est up in the store to handle em-ployee eales. In announcing the news, Ted Streibert, station v.-p., wee care ful to note that the price is \$1.19 plus 1 cent tax.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Bertha Brain-ard, manager of program packege sales at WEAF, NBO, resigned from her post after 20 years with the network. Miss Brainard was on a extended icave of

Brainerd was on a extended leave of absence. Pioneer of the earliest days of radio, Miss Brainerd started her career at W.7Z, New York. She went to work for NBC when it was organized in 1926. She will be replaced by Thomas Riehworth, her assistant.

Vets Bidding for Houston Outlet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Federal Communications Communications Communication is anowing more corporation which is section to get a licones to a frequency more allotted to Veterant's Broadcasting Company, is topped by Veterant's Broadcasting Company, is topped by Citaling & M. 13, 2000s, former Weshington correspondent for The Houston Post, and Douglas Hicks, former existence on The Aman Douglas Hicks, former existence on The State Of the Communication of the Communicatio

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NAB Plans Flack Expansion With Larger Staff and No. Favoritism, Secrecy or Hooey-

It's a Kirby-Justin Miller Promise

we cann't to note that the price is \$1.10 plus I cent tax.

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Nielsen Hits No. 47 With Sherm K. Ellis

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—One more Chi agency got on the A. C. Nielsen Radio Index Service band wagon this week when Sherman K. Ellis & Company, the to-be La Roche & Ellis 15 percenters, was eigned up. Clients for the Kielsen Service now number 47, with 25 agencies, most of them biggies, being on the roster. The Ellis agency contract is part of a three-way contract involving Quaker Oats. Buthrauff & Ryan and Sherman & Marquotte are other agencies in the Quaker Oats deal with Nielsen.

Murdock Prog. Sales Mgr. of Cowles' WOL

WASHINOTON, Dec. 29.—William B. Murdock, key program eales exce at WTOP, CBS o-and-o here, will become program salee manager of WOL, the Cowles brothers' Mutual estation on February 4. Hie resignation from WTOP is effective Sanuary 1. Murdock has been with WTOP 13 years and is credited with the development of Arthur Godfrey and several other top WTOP personalities. Maurice Mitcheil, WTOP promotion end publicity chief, moves into the Murdock epot.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—National As—to which most everybody is saying eociation of Broadcasters is now hoping "amen." to create a public relations staff set-up in New York and West Coast as well The flack granusion is one of the

Board Meet Topic
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dent." In line with the NAB publicity staff expansion is a proposal for enlisting the end of big-name stars in bolstering goodwill for radio generally. Emphasis will be placed on "better programing, less commercialization and development of public appreciation."

IBS Governing Board OK's Code Of Stude Net

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Short-Wave Biz Going, But Where?

Coogan's Package A Comic - Mystery One - Shot Series

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.—John Guedei's Jackie Coogan peckage show will he used by McCann-Erickson to replace Voz Pop when the latter quits plugging Bromo Settzer April 29. Airer will be Bromo Seitzer April 29. Airer will be called a cummer show when it comes on (just in case it doesn't make the grade), but is expected to hold full-time

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After will be beamed via CBS Mendays from 8 to 1530 pm. (F.T.) for the East Tool 1530 pm. (F.T.) for the Eas

Institute for Democratic Education, in cashoots with Beston University Radio Institute, has started promotion for its new serice of 15-minute c. 1.5 cnilited "Lest We Forget-These Great Americans." Segs are distributed on a cutfo basis to stations and educational out-basis to stations and educational out-

Clear-Channel, N. A. Regional Meet Overlap

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Re-examina-tion of all ciese-channel assignments, clear-channel stations in the U. S. 15 seen as an inevitable step subsequent to seen as an inevitable step subsequent to ling Agreement (NARBA) conference here Friday (4). While declaive action is conference immediately, the party will serve as a helpful preduct to the clear-channel conference here 10 days later. Tough engineering prohiem lies sheed of the Federal Communications Commisof the Federal Communicatione Commis-cion, which must take the key vote in ehaping U. S. policy on Cuba's demands for increased frequencies and also the future of clear-channel station numbers in the U. S. Whole issue is far from settled, and there is a strong possibility that the NAIBA conference may develop-into a series overlapping the clear-cban-led hearing.

Cuba and Clear Channel

Decause In problems of hoth methods are problems of the methods of the method of the m cicar-coannel probleme. Ferconnel obort-ages in the engineering department are adding to the FCO headache. Commis-sioner E. J., Jett, who will head the FCO-delegation at the NARBA partey here this week, is hopeful that come progress will be made despite the handicap. General View is, iko, that the course is a long,

WBBM Smile Piece

Beer it feature for the Chi Times syndicate.

In addition to the gage, booklet also does a sock job of selling WBBM, Material was prepared by Columbia's o&o station promotion department.

Maynard Set as Paid Exec. Sec. at Radio Dir. Guild

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- George Maynard, secretary of the Radio Directors' Guild, an elective post, will ehertly become executive secretary of the Guild, a ealaried job. Before becoming an employee of the RDG, Maynard was also a top-ranking director at NBC.

Maynard replaces Mrs. Charles Perkes, the former Helen Mount, who has left the Guild to join her husband on the Coast. Mrs. Audrey Buck will be his asstetant.

New post for Maynard is part of a general expansion plan for RHO to eventu-the country. In New York, membership has been on the increase at ad agencies and wobs as a result of the naw centrat which RHO signed with the nets and an intensive organizing campalgn.

Commercials A Possibility

It's all in the hands of U. S. State Department - and it doesn't know, yet

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Networks and other interests awaiting the go eign on commercial ehort wave are keeping their fingere crossed. There's business in the offing—but the networks can do nothing about it other than hope for a good break on the

Bullboard

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J commercial business

Just how well the nets will be able to Just how well the nets will be able to gn after the business will depend upon Washington's final decision in regard to ranges from one extreme to the other, with these four points of view dominant: (1) Cut out all short wave, both com-mercial and progaganda, and let Ameri-can radio stay in its own backyard; (2) can radio stay in its own Beckyard; (2) use the chort-wave facilities for government propaganda in the best sense of the term—that le, get the American message to listenere overses; (3) return chort wave to private enterprise; (4) chort wave to private enterprise; (4) work out a 50-50 arrangement which

WLW Renews USA Flack Abroad

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NEW YORK, Doc. 29.—NBC bas eliminated cross plugs. But Mu-tual, obviously, has not. Next Sunday (6), the web's show, Free-dom of Opportunity, will drama-tize the life and timee of no less a personality than NBC's Jack

a personality than NBC's Jack Benny. Time is 10-10:30, Mr. Menser.

WCAU Skeds Russ Info Program as Special P. S. Seg

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31,-New ceries of public service programs entitled Ass American in Russia has been started by Station WCAU, local indie, broadcast every Monday evening on 10:45 to 11 p.m. spot. Program's purpose is to tell Americans about Russia thru American

Noted personality who has been to Russia will be featured in each broad-cast. Script for the show will be writ-ten by the guest personality and will not be blue-penciled by the WGAU pro-gram department. Trade believe show is a progressive step toward shedding light on Russian situation in lively

Emphasis and Local Talent

ROCHESTER, MINN, Dec. 31.—FM station which would put its principal enemphase on leves and use only local enemphase on leves and use outly local to the literate of farmers and residents of small towns, is planned here. by Simer A. Benson, former governor of the National Citiesne Folliusia Action Committee, is awaiting approval of his aspitacion by FCO.

Proposed FM-er Plans News Spec. Sponsored Seg Has Another Slant

OHIGAGO, Dec. 29.—Special half-bour program over the American wcb, featuring celebo of tage, cereen and radio, company, disparation of tage, cerean and radio, company, Milwaukes, Wednesday, January 30 (030-10 pm., EST).
Celebe will nil be "native songe" of Miwaukes to commemorate the citt'e certeensial, McJunkin ad agency (Ohl.) placed the bix.



Starr Gets Commercial

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.—Hearst pix reporter, Jimmie Starr, started on Don Lee web in Hollywood commentary sirer December (30). He holds the 8:45 to 9 p.m. (P.T.) slot and pluga Rayve Shampoo for Raymond Laboratories, inc., on 52-week contract. Don McCall will announce.

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EDGAR BERGEN 27.8 Stendard Brands Ohase & Sanborn J. W. T. NBO 144	15 hr. 365	Beulah Show-OBS Sun. Evo. HrABC Alex, Med. BoardMBS	\$14,800	\$521.5B	\$.80
RADIO THEATER 25.5 Lover Bros. Lux J. W. T. 088 142	1hr. 508	Telephone Hr.—NBO Information Please—NBO Golden Gate—ABO Rex Maupin—ABO Various—MBS	\$18,000	\$827.45	\$.88
JACK BENNY" 25.2 Amer. Tob. Co. Lucky Strike R. & R. NBO 145	5 hr. 531	Thin Man-OBS Draw Person-ABO Oen Oardiner-ABO Opinion Requested-MBS	\$22,500	\$882.86	5 .81
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ABC New Farm Seg Attempts National Appeal

CHICAGO, Dsc. 29,—The American Parmer, ABC's new farm show which takes the place of the now extinct Farm and Homemaker's Hour, will start Jan-uary 5 (11:30 a.m. EST). The half-hour

and Homemaker's Hour, will start Janprogram will originate principally at the sincene of some major wreat, like stock if
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Show will be under supervision of Bob
White, ABC's Central Division public 5
service director.

Bill Thompson Set

For ABC Net Mon. Eve Comedy Slot

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characters with him on his ABC show but will instead concord a new set of personalities. He is the third Fibber stoogs to get his own abow, following stoogs to get his own abow, following and Marlin Hurt (Beulah). Thompson's show goes into the time originally reserved for Jimmy Gleason, Gleason will move up to 10:30-11 p.m.

Schutter Candy Co.

Options 'Counterspy NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Schutter Candy Company, makers of Bit-o-Honsy and other candy products, has taken an op-tion on ABO's mystery show, Counterzpy, and is said to be close to a saie. Program would go into the Sunday, 530-6 p.m. spot wacade dy Hallmark's Charlotte pot wacade dy Hallmark's Charlotte If Schutter buys, and it's considered more than likely, the candy concern will

If Schutter outs, and it's consucers more than likely, the candy concern will become the third sponsor to back Counterspy in the last year and a half. Show was originally bank-rolled by Mail Pouch Tobacco. Fresh, a dsoderant, had it last. Schwimmer & Scott, Chicago, is the Schutter agency

Mutual Turf From Florida MURUAL TUFF FOOR FIOTICA NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—MURUAI has compisted arrangements to broadcast the winter racing season at Haleah starting January 19. Bryan Field, turf expert, will handle the miking assignment. Seven meets will be broadcast, cli-maxed with the famous Widener Cup Race March 2, winding up the season.

PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS Now doing work for RCA, KAYE, EDDIE ROOMESTER, KAY KYSER, JOAN EDWAR Write fer pumphlet "Hew To Sell Your-

celf," free samples 100. \$6.60 orders everywhere. MOSS

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New Teen Show To Originate From Chi Over ABC Net

CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Evidence that Cili uido inn't quite as dead as some would ave it, eame this week when it was arned that a new show, Tecn Toom, ill be originated hers and aired by the ill American web beginning Jatusey 2 (probably 11 am., CST). Originator the show is Hardd Stokes, who is also

will be presented sustaining.
Show will feature tectu-age talent exclusively. Harvey Fishman (Quis Kids)
will emset. Mary Hartline will conduct
of eight boys and eight girls. Joanell,
recently signed by EKO, will share singing chores with Tony Trankina, male
moppet.
In addition, choral groups from other
hour shows to be picked up for the Ealfnour shows.

hour show.

An outstanding teen-ager will be interviewed on each broadcast. First one

the producer. While no contracts have actually been signed, two sponsors are known to be hot on the trail. Even it no sponsor is ready by shat date, the show will be presented sustaining.

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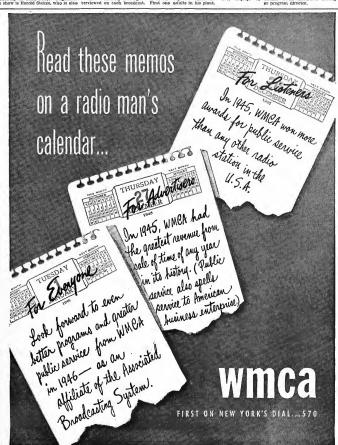
New YORK, Dec. 31.—Prop. B. R. Recief Peer I Inchery. Foreign Policy to Schools Foreign Folicy to Schools NEW YORK, Des. 31-Frophery of F. D. 8., special Pearl Harbor memorial broadcast area by WMCA, tools Indie, as too to the product of the product o

will be Richard Teel, of Chi, 17-year-old toy manufacturer. Test amploys 14 toy manufacturer.

WPEN Gets Caskev

As Liaison Chief PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—William B. Caskey joins the executive staff of WPER. Philly, to act as itaison officer between the station and The Evening Bulletin, newspaper owning the station and between the station and its agency,

W. Ayer. Caskey leaves WFIL here, where cassey leaves WFIL here, where he is the assistant station manager, about the middle of January. Edward C. Orbrist, assistant manager of WPEN is also a former WFIL executive, having served as program director.



Short-Wave Trial Balloon Up

Benton does a Charlie Me-Carthy for Byrnes-U. S. info service faces storm

MASSIMOTOD. Dec. 11—State De-partment's plans for using short-wave and in its proposed worde-printing U. 8. Turious storm in Congress when the sternakers resume their session, with sternakers resume their session, with sternakers resume their session, with the control of the control of the lamps byrnes' stall gay. Senten has the control of the control of the lamps byrnes' stall gay. Senten on Pridor of his anomatous procedure of explaining to a press conference here on Pridor permanent information programs sphere benton confessed, his not by the senten pressional senders or the White Eforce, Insides here are shaking their head

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State Dept. Minn. Listeners Vote for News Plans 'Tipped' And Music Segs, No Commercials

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29,-Minnesota MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—Minnesota radio listeness prefer news and music shows, want programs unaccompanied by commercials, and vote for Luz Radio Theafer show as their favorite. These were the results obtained by a Minnesota poil, published in The Minnespoils Sunday Tribuno (28), after compiling answers to three questions put to o rapresentative cross-section of the State's

odults.
Question No. 1 was: "Which type of radio program do you listen to the most often?"

Replies were: News, 40 per cent; music, 35 per cent; drama 19 per cent; comedy 16 per cent; quizzes, 14 per cent; church 8 per cent; educational, 6 per cent, and others, 2 per cent.

Fave Show

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Second questlon was: "Whot is your
favorite radio program?" Answere, in
order of preference: Radio Theater,
Cedric Adams (Jocal WCCO newcaster),
Fibber McGen, Boh Hope, Take it or
Leave It, Kate Smith, Information
Please, Hit Farade, Charlie McCartin,
Jack Benny, Toom Meeting of the Air. Jack Benny, Town Meeting of the Air.
Third question was: "Would you prefer radio programs with or witbout advertising?" Replies: Without, 49 per
cent, with, 30 per cent, no difference, 19
per cent, and don't know, 2 per cent. per cent, and don't know, 2 per cent.

Women questioned voted 51 per cent
against ads to 26 per cent for; men, 47
per cent against, 34 per cent for. Farm
vote was split evenly, white those in
town were 61 per cent against commer-

Hub Press Set To Give Radio Some Solid Play

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Newspaper sp BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Newspaper space for radio seems headed for more extensive coverage than ever before, with three of Bostonis four papers, The Heroid, Post after the first of the year. Officials of after the first of the year. Officials of the fourth sheet, Hearth's Record-American, admit that they would also like to open up to radio but have a newsprint deficit of 248 tons to make up before any extra features can be added.

Since the war most papers here have carried either highlights and ilstings or listings only. Some of them carried radio columns, in abbreviated form, once or twice a week.

Local dally and weekly papers in out-lying communities all report that they, too, are stepping up their radio coverage. Shopping News shests, another big radio outlet and thicker in New England than in many other parts of the country, are increasing both their air space and their circulations.

ciais and 24 per cent for. Highest pref-erence for no advertising came from those 21 to 28 years old who voted 59 per cent against. Oldest age group, over 60, cent against. Oidest age Were 57 per cent against

Sugg to WKY As Station Mgr.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31.—Capt.
P. A. Sugg, USNR, is the new manager
of Station WKY, effective Wednes-

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on their hands. Miss Offiner cracked at Bob Hope's "double-take qulps"—repeating the gog when it flops the first time—and sugment the gog when it flops the first time—and sugment of the gog bott and Costello routine as off-color The Beacon Journal has one of the oldest radio columns among newspapers. Miss Offineer succeeded Dorothy Doran last spring after Miss Doran joined the N. W. Ayer Agency.

Planes Are Okav But Queen Gang No Like 'Em Now

CHILOGO, Dac. 20.—Cast, producers, agency sexes and network begins working on MRS's Queen for a Day show a contract of the produced of the pro

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olred on WGN, local Mutual outlet, ask-ing people to come down for the trans-scription making, which was done in the matter of the control of the control of the officers of the control of the control of the partner of the control of the control of the control of okay. But when it was over there was a mad dash of certain radio people to the nearest bars surrounding the WGN

Chi Air News Org Names Committees

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Further develop-ment of Chi's radio news associotion took place this week when Bill Ray, of NBG, acting president of the org, appointed a committee to nominate officers and

acting president of the erg, appointed another to feave up bylaws, purposes and rules of eligibility, leading here as another to draw up bylaws, purposes set up to give rules a fair break with newspapers in news coverage with a respective for the control of the Everett Holies, WEBM news director. This week Ray also sent out a letter to all Chi radio stations asking them to have a representative at the next meeting of the association, which will be held at the M and M Club in the Merchandles Mart on January 9. At this meeting, election of officers and adoption of purposes and byjaws of the association are expected to take place.

Old Home Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Wissorier, a new comedy quits featuring Arthur Godrey, has been packaged by BBDO and was tried out this week for copyright purposes on WEVD, local freigh inaquage percolator. Pro-radio department, is a slow-pased, assy-moving wateriate on the unsal healt saudience participation stamus, by Mildeet Patients on a free-insenbasts. Miss Faurion does not own the package, contrary to runor cutrent last week.

This program's tryone was probably its oddest thing over on an treatment of the contract of the contr



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Set Designers, **Stations Pact** In a Handshake

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—In this era of gest-it-down-in-black-end-white husiness, the verbal understanding just reached by the Seenio Artists' Union (Local 289), OBS, DuMont and NBO is unique, Strictly vocal agreement grants tele set designers 9126 a week for working unlimited hours. Extra union men needed to work on sets must be paid to the tune of \$30 for an extra the set of \$30 for an extra the part of the tune of \$30 for an extra the part of the pa NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-In this era of

must be peid to the tune of \$30 for an algorithm day algorithm of the people still doing husiness with e handshakenepeisly unions and employer—there are several obvious reasons for 1 and the man and the trade union have been categories and the trade union have been categories. In addition, the labor our feeds and the trade union have been categories and is co-operating with the outlies by moving slowly. Another reason is that the agreement does not over a great er of people.

Agency Artists Banned

Agency Artists Banned Union did, however, gain an important victory in the agreement by sewing up the interest of the agreement by sewing up the interest of t

union, indicated that a special aub-division for television designers might be formed. This video unit should be pat-terned after the murel painters, diarame-display workers, model makers and cose designers' units which now exist in

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RKO Tele Drops Live Program Packages for Exclusive on Film

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—RKO-Television Corporation, video subsidiary of RKO-Picturea, is abandoning its live package operations and will, in the future, conoperations and will, in the future, con-centrate exclusively on films for tele and for industriel users. Tom Hutchinson, RKO production head, is resigning from the company and will free lance as a telephoton.

television producer.

Reason for discontinuing the opera-Reason for discontinuing the opera-tions, is the feeling at the picture com-peny that the production on several dif-ferent actions is "an unwiseldy, unprof-itable and speculative venture" at heat, Firm is said to think that with the complication of the television scene at the complication of the television scene at the complication of the television scene at the complication of the television and the set-tlevision, already existing facilities, namely—films. N5O has the set-up

needed for pix, but live productions call for extra personnel and talent. Current scarcity of sponsors and stations make flesh shows over-costly. Plan now is to sell advertisers and sta-tions first on the idee of making e film.

Once the deal is set, company will use manpower and equipment from its other subsidisry, Peths, and shoot the footage. In that way there will be no overhead without a gueranteed return, and the overhead itself will not go too far above overhead itself will not go too far above Pathe's regular operating costs, Company also will prepars film libraries of etock shots for sale to stations. RKO officials think that stock libraries will be as imcnink that stock libraries will be as im-portent to tete as disks are to redio, hence providing an immediate market once stations get going.

Restrictive Clauses in Pic Orgs' Contracts Cited by Government

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Motion picture distributors have recently popped up with distributor-exhibitor contrects call-ing for complete re-negotietion of agree-ments, with a possible rate rise for the exhib eny time a theater begins to show video programs, according to government officiels currently prosecuting Paramount Pictures, General Precision Instrument and the two Scophony corporations, American and British, for alleged monop-American and British, for alleged monopoly in lorge screen tele. The Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department is said to consider these "restrictive" clauses in standard distribution contracts to be en indication of the "reactionary" attitude which film interests have taken toward the new medium. So-called "anti-television" clauses are lungified, in most agreement constitution.

So-called "anti-lelvision" clouses are in effect in most agreements covering distribution of films. These clauses give the distribution of films. These clauses give the distribution the right to demand an entirely new deal the minute an exhibitor heights to show video. If there is no new agreement within 30 days the course is less than the course of the course of

REVIEWS

Sports Review

Reviewed Wednesday (26), 9-9:30 m. Style — Forum. Susteining over p.m. Style — Forum. Sust WCBW (CBS), New York,

One fine day—and the millentum is not far off, we trust—a bright young led will cast aside his slide rule, put down his calculus tables and announce in stentorian tones incontrovertable proof that television audiences do not want to look at half-hour gah fests. When to look at half-hour gan fests. When that happens the discoverer will be helied as a genius. There will be a parade up lower Broadway, a reception at oity hall and a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria attended by Grover Whalen and William

attended by Grorer Whalen and William Until that happy, happy day, alsa, it appears the aulifering viewer will spear the aulifering viewer will spear the aulifering viewer will spear the average pattern of Columbias Sport Review of 1955. Briefly, CBSA Sports Review of 1955. Briefly, CBSA Sports Reviewed the August of the Sports of the S

of profiles and backs of heads.

The opening of the program, an artist sketching a sports scene, took over-long and never really did anything. Perhaps a more visual idea would have been to (See SPORTS REVIEW on page 12)

as meaning that the distributors, most of as meaning that the distributors, most of whom are subsidiaries of the producing firms, may jack up prices so high thet the exhib, uneble to pay and faced with a dried-up film source, will throw tele out of his theeter. Or, more logically, he'll never start, Altho the government regards this as

Altho the government regards this as a had practice and has, in fact, introduced it as ovidence in its case against the picture components outside television, and the picture components outside television of the components outside the property of the case of

In the case of the television suit, Justice Department does not intend to use these clauses as evidence, but will use them to show the court and the public what it thinks is wrong with the film companies' approach to tele,

tar to their New York offices, where video policy is created. The new It's above the self-the new It's house the program experi-ment. Eddy intends to use them to develop some new shows with which the station staff has been working. By having these program ideas developed, program material ready for any potential sponors showing interest in putting on a commercial chow at the station. Actors' Equity

Seeks To Set Scales for Tele

Chi WBKB Adds

5 Hours of Live

Shows a Week

OHICAGO, Dec. 29.—WBKB, local Balahan & Katz video station, this week continued its march of progress with the announcement that attating January

the announcement that starting January 21 is void a program five more hours of 22 it voids program free more hours of the program of the program free more hours of the starting that the starti

Billy Eddy, WBKB director, is increasing his hours of programme designation

productions.

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Long Spot Commercials

A large portion of the new five hours starting January 2 will be used for the new type of long spot commercials WBKB is developing (The Billboard, De-

WBKB is developing (The Billboard, De-cember 29), As a result of a letter Eddy sent out last week asking all the agencies cital spots, he has already received an-swers expressing interest on the part of four big agencies here. Other agencies have seld they were referring Eddy's let-tar to their New York offices, where vides

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-Actors' wants to set a union scale for televialon now. This is the first break in the long-dormant matter of jurisdiction and or-ganization of the video field. Leading ganization of the video field. Leading sister unions of the Associated Actors and Artistes of America, who long ago laid claim to a voice in the video juria-diction, include Actors' Equity, Screen Actors' Guild and the American Federa-tion of Radio Artists.

tion of Radlo Artists. Walter Greaz, Equity exce and chairman of the tele committee which include reps of AEA, SAG and AFFA, cluder reps of AEA, SAG and AFFA, the same representation of the same representation case, but indicated that suon a move would likely be held soon. Emily Holt, AFRA exec, also expects a confab.

Others in No Hurry

With the exception of Equity, 4A's execs see no need for immediate action on television. One top AFRA excepointed out that until manufacturers make more sets available thore's no res-(See AEA SEEKS TO SET on page 12)

See NBC Sunday Eve Video on Page 41

Balaban & Katz

Reviewed Thursday (27), 7:30-8:30 p.m. Style—News, variety. Sustals and commercial on WBKB, Chicago.

WBKB slipped back more than just a few months in its progrem tonight and presented a show, judged by the standard of excellence of recent programing, that was reminiscent of inferior video production that used to be commonplace at the station. In all fairness to the startion, it must be seid that last-minute cancellation of talent hooked and also the fact that the Admirel Radio Comthe fact that the Admirel Radio com-pany could not present one of its shows using high school talent because of holi-day closing of the schools, was to a great extent responsible. But, nevertheless, the fact remains that the over-all program as plenty had.

was pienty and.
Starting off the show was a news commentary by Don Ward. Don le improving constantly on the WBKB earles, especially gave up his former policy of reading newsports. But because WBKB had so little talent on hand for tonight's show he had to carry on for 25 minutes. That's too long for a news commentator to hadd the auditinote's little early show the statement of the reading for the read of the statement of the tent of the statement of the the audisnoe's interest, and it's espe-oially tough for a commentator to try to maintain interest for that period of time when all of his stuff is ad lib. As it was, Don was able to be good for a major portion of his newscast, but he just couldn't maintain interest all the way. He should not have been expected to be able to do so.

Following Ward, WBKB presented Rosemary Retter, an eight-psar-old singer that has supprisingly mature voice for her age and has enough audio and visual potentialities to make her a good video entertainer in the future. But at

(See B&K on page 12)

Too Short for a Head

A DRIAN SAMISH, v.-p. in charge of A programs at ABC, heads for the Coast next week to oversee preem of the new American Monday night sked.

Charlie Benzinger, ex-assistant flack at CBS, back at his desk ofter two and a half years in the Army Air Forces.

Ann Arkins, jormer assistant to Sonia Bigman, deceased radio editor of Time mag, is slated to take over Miss Big-man's post,

Mutoai's first new studio at head-quarters will go into operation around the first of February. Until this time, Motual has used WOR's studies.

John Gibbe replaces Milton Wayne as satant story editor on Cavaloads of assistant story editor America for BBDO.

Lanny and Gingor Grey, song team, have signed with NBC recerding for 165 open end e. t.'s. They start cutting early in Japuary,

Philly office of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., recently added Henry Fremont Hull, ser-Young & Rubleam and recent captain in the air force, to radio department. Of course, he's the son of Henry Hull, the star.

Joe Leader, hrother of Tony Leader and ex-WMCA mileor, has just gotten hack from an everseas atlut in khaki. Plans hover between staying in New York and going to Coast.

Buddy Basch, khaki vet, slipped into the staff of Banner & Greif, New York flack office. Before army, he was a staffer at Donahue & Coe, Inc.

Juck Zipscimeler, until new merchan-dising director for WLW, Cincinnati, has been upped to manage specialty sales, WLW operation that distribs for manufac-turers. He replaces recent resignee, Leu

Lee Alarie, after five years in khaki in the South Pacific and North Africa, has returned to radio Station WMAS, Springfield, Mass., as a miker.

Ex-Licut, Cem. Joseph Connelly re-turns to WCAU, Finilly, this week as director of news, publicity and special serents after three and a haif years in the hays. Rudy Boom, who filled the post during the war, has been shifted to the research department of the station in he will head,

CBS starts new weekly strip called "Talke" on Saturday (8), 3:30 to 3:45 pm. "Talke" will give political 'akp-pilots chance to sound off. First broadcast two State Department's international information service, in process of forma-information service, in process of forma-

Lieut. Col. Paul Triquei, Victoria Cross holder, the Kiwanis Club of Hamilton, and CIML, Hamilton, Out, station, com-bined forces to promote this year's Christmas seal drive. Getting the actual boels Triquei were in combat in Italy when he won the Victoria Cross, Eng-land's equivalent of our Medal of Hener, they made them into book ends and gave them to the Kiwanis. Special broadcast to select winner of boots kicked sales way

Mike Boscia stepped into newly created job of manager of operations for CBS press information. Boscia continues present flack work for major web shows.

Capt. A. B. Chamberlain has returned Capl. A. B. Chamberlain has refurned to GBS as chief engineer after three years in the navy. Was with CBS engineering for 11 months before enlistment. Joseph R. Spaden, CBS account rep in Dotrell, has taken over as manager of web's network sales department in Detroit.

Kate Smith's experiment with au-dienceless program ends on January 4, when the singer brings in live audience to help proceedings. Understood that new agency on the show, Foote, Cone & Belding, decided that a claque would add a little ginger to the show.

Tom McFadden has returned from khaki to the news and special events department of NBC as a news writer, McFadden served as a captain in the ATC,

Milton Samuel, head of Young & Rubleam's L. A. radio flackery, heading for New York to spend two weeks in talking over Y. & R. Coast plans with agoncy execs. Samuel, former head of

ABC's Western press department, was named to Y. & R. post just fall and is making first trip cast for the agency.

On the McGillven Cuff: Feer new testions right the Friendly Group are on testions right the Friendly Group are on the Warty Statebensille, O.; WKNX, Kingston, N. Y., and WJPA, Washington, Ph., Mutual artificates, and WPP., Additions at McGillven lauled two new time salesmen, Richard Gerken, many work eat of the New York Office. In Chi office Waiter Beaded, manager before navy service, has returned as time for new yearloo, has returned as time

Martin Block, eager beaver of the disk jockeys in everything but the dough he collects, starts a new transcribed platter show entitled Martin Block's Record Shop over CBS, Saturday (12). Colum-bia Records sponsors show. Bonton &

the coast guard and ex-flack for R. H. Macy & Compony, has isnded a publicity job with Geyer, Cornell & Newell, New York agency.

Publication of the proceedings of the first annual radio and business conference of the City College of New York are now auditable in printed form. Write Robert A. Love, radio and business conference, City College of Business, 17 Lexington Ausnus, Kon York 10, N. Y.

Larry Krasner, ex-radic trade paper Scribe, is g. m. of the Hellywood office of Ferjee & Company, radic reps.

Hoyt Alien, ex-khakl, and Ted Barash, ox-blue, have landed at Benton & Bowles. Alien will work on production problems in radio. Barash will handle contact aseignments on Best Foods account.

Liegt, Cel. John S. Hayes, ex-chief of the American Furces Network, has been appointed staton manager of WQXR, local Indie, and its FM affiliate, WQXG Celonel Hayes steps into a newly created spot as back-topper for Ellief M. Sange, v.p. of the Interstate Breadeasting Con-

Richard Redmond, after three years in the Army Air Forces, takes over fob of advertising director in the sales promo-tion and research department at Mutual.

Maj. William E. Rowens Jr., ex-produc-tion manager of WSOC, Charlotte, N. C., has been put in charge of the Armed Forces Network with 18 stations thrucut

New comedy-quiz chow called *The Bob Hawk Show* will preem over CBS net January 7, 7:30 to 8 p.m., replacing Bob Hawk's *Thanks* to the Yanks, Camels continues as the bank-roller.

John M. Reynolds, after four and ene-half years as a licutenant with 8th Air Force, jeined WCKY, Cincinnati, as a miker.

Leonard Myall, now covering Washington for BBC, does a voice show out of D. C. by line to New York and then via transatiantic short-vave to London. Was with Army Psychological Warfare Bu-

Columbia University has its FM ileense. Walter Kruelovitch, of the U. of Whoon-alu, will boss set-up as program ad-

Stan Maxsted, BBC-CBC war correspondent, came on the Queen Elizabeth along with Canadian troops. They docked in New York, headed for Canada by rail, Maxsted is correspondent who jumped with paratroopers at Arnheim, went scross the Rhine with glider units and was in Pacific when V-J Day arrived.

Tom Hudson, anneancer on NBC's "Teen-Timer" show, next week begins playing straight man in addition to his amouncing chore.

Jeanne Harrison has been renewed as miker on "Boston Blackie" for the third successive year,

Warren MacAlpine, London prexy of BBC's North American service, arrived in Canada for a look-see of things over here. Due in New York next month.

AEA Seeks To Set Television Scale (Continued from page 11)

son to get excited about scales and jurson to get excited about scalee and fur-isalications. In tele's present phase, he continued, there's so little circulation that advertisers are not likely to be tempted to use the medium extensively— —and without real commercial use why get excited? Other union exces, however, feel tele is set for a boom very econ and lack of praphredness on the part of the unions would be an inexcusable failure. unions would be an inectuable failure. Another top seen in of the opinion that the scale should not be set at the present that the scale should not be set at the present to the property of the scale o

any jurisdiction claims would probably involve recognition of a 4A's card. This brings up the problem of a eingle card for all categories of performers, a problem that the 4A's has long mulied but never

cettled.
At the present time, rates for actors range from "for no" up to regular AFFA. who hats, Mod at algencies or paying majority of cases. However, in Schnieder, and printing of cases. However, in Schnieder, WABD, the standard is to pay as ittles as the traffic will bear. Some activities of the traffic will be the control of the c verage guy takes what he can get.

SPORTS REVIEW (Continued from page 11)

flip in front of a camera the pages of an album of ettil pix, the same shots which were later used ineffectually with-

an abum of etill pix, the same shote which were laten used interfectually within the body of the show. Despite all these criticisms, Director Bendick did demonstrate that he is capable of a technically professional performance and it seems likely that production know-how will come as he adjuste himself to the medium.

Marty Schrader.

B&K (Continued from page 11) the present time she is not ready for a group elevation program. Continued the program of the pro

Will He?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President Truman will be the nation's first Chief Executive to be televised in a congressional address if he decides to make a perevnal appearance in presenting his state of the union talk next month. Invitations have gone out to networks with telecation facilities works with telecasting facilities for a hook-up in the House, but Truman's decision on a personal appearance is still pending.

Handshake Pacts \ Designers, Stations (Continued from page 11)

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mum of \$500 a set, which doesn't include
labor and materials but only the dealign
of the set. Biz agent stated, "We are
trying to encourage yearly contracts aird
would give consideration to any agency that employed union design

Agency Fear Foreseen Agency Fear Foreseen
Trouble was foreseen by Marshall from
some of the agencies who might be
afraid that if the org came into the
agency it would try to organize the reat
of the artists. On this score, he claimed, of the artists. On this score, he claimed, "we would only bother with those artists that work in television. Our union has made a policy of not claiming artists who work on material for reproduction because they're too much of a head-ache." Exce and that agency artists could do initial sketches, but all material material could do initial sketches, but all material to the could do initial sketches, but all material to the could do initial sketches. would have to be okayed by union men. Agency designers would not get any screen or program credits unless they were members of the union.

were members of the union.
Agency artists, however, would not be
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one of the top craft unions in the country and inetude within their ranks each
mond Jones, Stewart Cheney, Jo Mielsiern, Howard Bay (union precy), Raymond Sovey and Norman Bel Geddes
(Grutushiet diamona-displays), all of (futuristic diarama-displays), as whom had to take a test to get in

Vet Meyer Back at WFIL

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Felix Meyer returns as musical director of Station WFIL after two years of service in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Meyer first joined the station in 1940 and has wide experithe etation in 1940 and has wide experience in the radio and advertising agency fields, in addition to his musical back-rough and the same and the first of the Atherton & Currier Agency, Meyor will have active charge of all musical presentations emaneting from either WFIL or WFIL-FM. Norman Black filled in for him while he was in the service.

La Guardia's third broadcast for Lib-erty mag, over ABC will originate from Brazil. He will fly down to represent President Truman at inauguration cere-monics of new Brazilian pres.

NAB Exec Group To Ask 3-Year FM Licenses; Approve Channels

was merged with the NAB.
At the meeting the committee took
the following steps: (1) It agreed to file
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into a present the present of the first of the idea about audience sizes in various mar-kets. The committee named Robert T. Bartley, head of the NAB FM depart-

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—One of its first ment, to work out arrangements with the important meetings since it was formed set manufacturer for this supply of the companion of the companion of the companion of the companion of Broadcasters. This ing FM allocations according to characteristic the committee of the Nos approved on according to the designation of the Contraction of Broadcasters. This is the committee which was set up to not an ont according to the designation of the Contraction o

Present at the meeting, in addition to Bartley, were Walter J. Damm, WTMJ, Milwaukee, chairman of the committee Gordon Gray, WSJS, Winston-Salem Milwaukee, chairman of Late Commissions, Cordon Gray, WSJS, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Les Johnson, WHBF, Rock Island, N. C.; Les Johnson, WHBF, Rock Island, Justin Miller, NAB pereldent; C. E. Arney Jr., NAB secretary-treasurer; John Shepard III, of the Yankee Network, and Paul W. Morency, WITZ, Hartford, Gonn.

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ASCAP-SPA Apathy Spawns CAG Theater & Pic

Longhairs Set Up a New Union

Yank compositions to get nationwide boost - fem federation offers support

By Dick Carter

By Dick Carter
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Composers of serious music, despairing of genuine assistance from ASCAP and Songwriters' Protective Association, have formed the Composers'-Authors' Guild, which in a few weeks has scored sufficiently well in a promotional way to make the arty penners, ail ASCAP-SPA members, say "This is It".

"This is it?"

Included in its roster of 76 writers are Roy Harris, Morton Gould, Ascques Wolfe, Otey Boasks, Edwin, Franke Goldwin, Charles Wasser, Geoffrey Ollard, Goldwin, Wolfer, Kramer, Geoffrey Ollard, State of the State of the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the State of the Control of the State of t

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cration from American Federation of
sors of concerts in the country—and
voice teachers' organizations. On its
behedule is a meeting with e group of
New York music erix. Meanwhile, it is

meeting and plotting.

Disclaiming any basis antagonism to-ward ASCAP or SPA, the serious writers say that it is evidently not in the nature of ASCAP to engage in anything but the licensing of music: Promotion of music legge, they declare, can never be more stan a token activity for a licensing stan a token activity for a licensing Organization.

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ASCAP and ACA went to the trouble of ASCAP and ACA went to the trouble of compiling a complete cetalog of their members' material and, by way of launching the campaign, gaye the bally-launching and the sinking were not far spart: ACA and ASCAP stopped seeing cye-to-eye on which of ACA's members chould be admitted to ASCAP members-thip, and the romance halted, ACA loter sking is tracked to BMC.

Plans which ASCAP had for tunning contests and providing worthy young composers with music scholarships were abandoned, largely because of the war-time dreft, but the society now claims to be contempisting another contaught (See ASCAP AND SPA on page 21)

Chickery Chick

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Twas Santy-Joyfui at the music pub thic Christmas with pro manager Tommy Volanda reported on the sweet end of a \$15,000 bonus and other staffers said to have reaped a rich harvest ranging from 2G's down to 2 bills.

And they snickered at Chick-

"God's in His Heaven: OK With Music'

Terrific Year Forecast

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Happy New Year! Heve you made your New Year's Rescuttions? John G. Faine, Wditer Douglas and Merritt Tompkins have, and a jolly time ie in storo for all. Peine, general manager of ASCAP, tells The Billboard that what with test/sion The Billboard that what with television and frequency Modulation and the-use of muslc in industry, the society expects to strike many rich lodes during 1946. And then there is radio, and the good old films. And hotels, and night clubs, and all. Paine visualizes 1940 as ASCAP's biggest year yet.

BMI, Too Tompkins, general manager of BMI, articipates in a coincidence by telling (See "God's in Heaven" on page 20)

MGM Plans Robbins Orks Divorcement

Junior Gets a Biz

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Robbins Artista' Bureau, one of the seven properties that make up Joek Robbins's music-bis empire, will be soid away from the parent org shortly and set up as an indic agency to be dubbed American Artists' Bureau, Ino.

Ino.
Properties affected in the deal include Georgie Auld, George Parton, Bobby George Parton, Bobby George Parton, Bobby George Parton, Bobby George Parton, George Parton, George Geor

tivities.

Not that family grip will be entirely relaxed, eince bureau will be acquired by Jack Robbins'e son, Buddy, together with Howie-Eichmond, who manages the pre-Howler-Richmond, who manages the pre-sent agency est-up. Despite family re-lation, pair state, they'll be their own bosses. Glaim they've bought the biz outright at a price not exceeding 100's and that this investment will allow them to run the whole show. Lada also plan to change format of the agency so as (See Robbins Divorcement on page 20)

Dough N.S.H.

Records and radio pile up the \$\$ as bands will come and go and go

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bottom tan't going to drop out of the band industry in 1046, but the trade significant finish to the inflated prices paid to the there, an end to the Hollywood bonanas and grief to a lot of guys who want to be band leaders.

Terrific increase in one-nighter book-Terrific increase in one-nighter book-ings is expected by genery acces to more than compensate for ditated thesize there is virtual manimity that the over-all band income will be as big or bigger in 1986 than during the lushest bigger in 1986 than during the lushest bigger in 1986 than during the lushest will make more, but there will be more bands in circulation, more bookings, and the agency take will be good, good, good. The End of Twelve-Fivo

The End of Twelve-Fivo End of the \$1,500 pc week theater booking for an ege-layer is not only in eight—tit instituting the eyes of several the several experiences with come of the 15-bere during the past for months and it is no secret that two or three indides who drew the fancy figure for indides who drew the fancy figure for lucky to see \$8,000 the next time around. As abarrly affected will be the comlucky to see \$8,000 the next time around. As sharply affected will be the comparative multitude of Grade B and O crise whose wartine theater prices mush crise where we will be the control of the their entertainment value remains of the their entertainment value remains and the length of the control of the

SHAW & McINTYRE TO INDIES

Musicraft Gets "Different" Deal

No stock sharing set-up but Artie Shaw gets a "new freedom" in contract

By Joe Carlton

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Another censa-tional grab of a major recording ork by a smaller wax firm is expected to be clinched here in mid-January, when Artie Shaw arrives in town to set pen and ink to a Musicraft disk paper.

Musicati's Talent Index climbed even higher this week with news from Music Corporation of America that the Orrin Tucked band would out sides for the diskery under a newly signed term paper. sinkery under a newly stead term paper. Deal between Shaw and Musieraft, which may involve some unusual precise stitute of the deal of Andrew Weinberger, Shaw's heal rep, waiting only shaw heal rep, waiting only shaw to be supported to the state of the

Straining Bonds

Goell Heads New ASCAP PubFirm

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-A new ASOAP NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—A new ASOAP pub firm, Hudson Music, has been formed here by Kermit Goell, penner, United Artists' release, Abliens Town. Soore had been contracted to Morris Music, but producer moved national release date of pie up to January 17, conflicting with Morris's plug cohedule.

Morrie released score to Goell, along with commitments for disks by Diok Haymee and Bobby Sherwood on film's No. 1 plus, All You Gotta Do Is Snap Four Fingers.

Cosmo Deal on 1,800,000 Disks

McIntyre will make 24 sides a year-looks as the Bank landed dough and talent

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Springing a real whopper on the trade wiseacres who have been talking the wax firm down in resent weeks, Cosmo diskery announced to The Biliboard this week that Karold W. (Hal)

works, Cosmo diskery announced to The Michityre, one of the bigger-names in the music spiral, has signed a year contract the music spiral, has signed a year contract And there's no total or gimmitte to the deal with Midniyre, who has been re-mayer disk states from Capital on down-nayer disk states from Capital on down-nayer disk states from Lance C. Petrillo Bank, persy of Cosmo, disclosed a con-firming latter from James C. Petrillo James C. Petrillo Daniel C. A. Petromber 28. Daniel C. A. Petromber 28. Daniel C. A. Petromber 28. Daniel C. Petrillo Bank, call for 12 feerous for the Daniel C. Petromber 28. Daniel C. Petromber 28.

per annum.

Acquisition of McIntyre comee as a real surprise to wax execs and musikers, who have been murmuring about Cosmo (See Maintyre TO Out on page 22)

BMI Pin Up SHEET Hit Tunes for January ARE THESE REALLY MINE? (Compbot-ATLANTA, G. A. (Stevens) COME CLOSER TO ME (ACERCATE MAS) Lorry Stevens-Vic. 20-1776 Jimmy Darsey-Dec. * Xovier Coget-Cel. (soon to be released) JOSE GONZALES (Vallent) MORE THAN YESTERDAY MY GUY'S COME BACK (Shapiro-8 **NEVER TOO LATE TO PRAY** « TELL IT TO A STAR (Indigo) SLOWLY (Rudy Vollee Music) Kyser—Col. 36900 • Dick Haymes—Dec. 18746 Gordon McRae—Music. 15052 TAKE CARE WHEN YOU SAY "TE QUIERO" THE MOMENT I MET YOU @______ WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN THERE'S A BMI HIT FOR EVERY TYPE OF SHOW BROADCAST MUSIC, INC.

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Hot Wax War Brewing With AFM, Diskers Over Masters. **Both Imported and Exported**

Union To Fight Platter Deals But No Ban Seen

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Importation of forcian masters and international trade by the American Profession of Manicana, according to union and wax considerable of the control of

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Importation of feeigh disks (not mastera) has savays been prohibitive owing
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the prohi In addition—and adding insult to in-iry—is the fact that records cold here jury—is the fact that records cold here from foreign masters are not taxable by the AFM.

AFM in 1941, when the threat of for AFM in 1941, when the threat of for-eign-made masters was by no means as serious as it is now, was aiready hot under the collar. In a report before the 46th annual convention at Seattle, the following beef was made:

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deprive American musicians, especially
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"War conditions have naturally pro-biblied further importation of master on any large scale, and I say that now is the condition of the condition of the condition of the American record companies from listing any foreign recordings without epoclar permission of the American Federation of the condition of the condition of the theory of the condition of the condition of the property of the condition of the condition of the by foreign orchestres in their native conditionals of the condition of the condition of the by foreign orchestres in their native conditional prices so low that it would condition the condition of the condition of the totals advantage of this situation..." Reverse Worke

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Doubling Charge Now Applies to

All Engagements

NRW YORK, Dec. 21—Doubling charge has been citating to the control of the security of the control of the cont

attractive. It's all gravy and it assures us a distribution we could not otherwise get. Such a deal also relieves us of shipping and various labor costs. We just send them a master and collect. They are anxious to get our talent."

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Canuck Formula On Income Tax: For U.S. Batons

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-Possible solution —for next year's returns at best—to the Income-Tax hot water which ork leaders will find themselves drowning in—come next few months (see The Billboard, Demon't lew montas (see The minders, Dis-cember 1)—was seen in a report received last week from the Ganadian Govern-ment that: "Musicians and actors, be-cause their employment is largely ossual, must make a tax return every three months instead of the yearity period granted other people."

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Similar pitch—quarterly psyment or
semi-annual getting-up dough plan—was
ofnanted a year or so back by some
Treasury Department brass when a looksee of ork leaders and name actors tax
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Trade now has little to say. Wonders the if two or three small headaches a year wouldn't be easier to take than one skull-breaking one.

Spanish Dough Waits on Acts, Band and Fems

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—An Interna-tional flavor, overtones of diplomacy, undertones of headache and a dash of cloak-and-dagger, are part of every working day at the Joe Glazer office lately, where Harry Mose is engaged in deliberation with two senors from

Fresh off the boat, with muchos Fresh off the boat, with muchos peecs jingting in their jeans, are a Span-ish entertainment promoter and an official representative of the Franco Gov-ernment, here to buy a vaude package for a 6-10 month tour of auditoriums and theaters.

One of the emissaries from the land of Frank Fay'e hero, speaks no English and an interpreter is necessary to keep the negotiations going at Moss' cus-tomary brisk pace.

tomary brisk pace.

If the State Department and the talent, and Moss will go for it, chances are
the two senors will leave here with of
hand, a line of girls and a couple of
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be no trouble in getting the modals out
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Western Mountain Music Pays Off Sheriff Tom Owen Collects Plenty

DES MOINES, Dec. 20.—Like the post-man who goes for a walk on his day off, a band manager-booker attended the Midwestern Ballroom Operators' Asso-ciation convention at Des Moines and didn't even open his date book. The reason—his band is booked solid for

reason—his band is booked solid nor 1946 and has no open dates until 1947. This phenomenal gent was Tom Owen, better known as Sheriff Tom Owen and His Cowboys, a six-plece band that does a business which makes other combos

envious,
Playing in a 100-mile radius of Cedar Rapids, Ia., where the cowboys play a daily program on Statlon WART, the band is the hottes thing for box-office expension of the state of t

Twenty-Five Year Stuff

The cowboys play old-time music of 25 years ago. As Owen explained, it has a zip to it. They also play Westerns, hillibility numbers and some modern.

hillbilly numbers and some modern.

This style of old-time music has proved a money-maker for many of the hallroom ope during recent years with young and old customers flocking in to do square dances to a merry b-o. tune. It's money for the operator because of low music costs.

Owen and His Cowboys have proved so possite however, that one operator music

popular, however, that one operator quit using him because, believe it or not, the customers wouldn't come for other

The band now has gone in for the disk business and has cut four sides for the Mercury Record Company. Tiny Hill sold Owen on the record business because he knew the band's territorial popularity. They have signed a three-year contract calling for a minimum Title "for Free"

Sheriff Owen, he got his title without running for office, does the calling, handles the booking. His partner, Bub Goodwick, plays the banjo, sings and handles the arrangements. Others include an accordion, drums, bass fiddle,

clude an aecordion, druma, buss fiddle, trumpes and as men well, on a share-the-profit basis, with each member get-the-question and the sidemen will pay Owenb career dates back to where he was the first square dance caller on WLS and he can resull having Gene was the first square dance caller on WLS and he can resull having Gene was the first square dance caller on Codar Rapids eight years ago where he started out with his present cowboys and starved. Keeping friendly with the customers is one of the secrets of the band's success

COUNT BASIE

From New Jersey to the Nation

NEW JERSEY is so proud of William Basle, the State proclaims on annual Count Basle Day. This token of estem for a son of Red Bank le a reflection of the reves of the country's juve followers. Basle's hot even in the Soviet Union.

The Count learned to tickle the bleck-end-whites Billboard from his mother and Fats Waller. While still in his teen, Basel mejerated to the Middla West where, after jobbing theaters and entil night clubs, he landed a job with Walter Page's Blue with Walter Page's Blue took over when the leader took over the leader the leader the leader took over the leader the leader

died in 1935.

diad in 1935.

I Two years later Benny Goodman took an laterest in him and Basie was under way. In addition to cracking box-office records the eafter time in spots all over the nation, he has cilcked with several original tones, including the smash jitter-hitter One o'Clock Jump. His disto for Columbia are top fave among the collectors.

Basic basies for a nat the Row in

Basic beads for a p. a. at the Rozy in tw York next March. Following that he ill-sw-mg into a concert tour.

and as Owen puts it, about two-thirds of the customers know the first names of the band boys.

One baliroom op said he would like to see some of the name band leaders carry on conversation like Owen and the cowboys. The musical lads know all about sows having litters and other rural and other rural talk that the customers like.

The band travels in a 13-passenger bus which was pieked up when a larger band was forced out of business.

72G Gross

Owen admitted the \$72,000 gross this year and pointed out the band did over \$60,000 last year and \$48,000 in 1943, One reason for the solid bookings is due to repeat dates. For old customers, Owen still charges \$250 a night, but the unusual 70-30 percentage on the new dates brings in usually \$400 to \$500 a night

night.
Altho many of the dates are in rural sections, the band plays the larger cities and recently signed up for the Kerker Brost. Colliseum at Davenport, which has one of the largest floors in the State.
As Owen says, "Citive 'em music with a sip, keep rinculy with the customers, sip, keep rinculy with the customers, and the band of the customers are customers and the customers are customers.

Spivak Inking McCall Sisters

NEW YORK, Dec. 91—Charlie Spivak Programme of the Control of the C

McConkey Invades Chicago in Start of National Play

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—In what promises be the first of a series of expansions

GHIGAGO, Det. 22—In what promises that will end with opening on the will end with opening on the wild each of the McConkey, of McConkey of

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Treasurer to Prexy

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Herb Marks be-eame president this week of the music publishing firm which bears the name of his late father, Edward B. Marks, Young Marks came to the firm 20 years ago, after a stretch in the theatrical trade press, and was listed as treasurer ago, after a stretch in trade press, and was list until his father's death.

2 N. Y. Ballrooms Go Class A

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Embassy Ball-room, startling January 15, will pay Class A scale Inate and of the Class B now pre-vailing, according to recent decision of Local 802, AFM. The Savoy Mansion, Brooklyn, received a Class A designation vectoriax.



PHIL MOORE

BILLY DANIELS, VOCAL O No. 15048 I LOVES YOU, PORGY (instrumental)

> ORCH, DIRECTED BY WALTER GROSS

I'M IN LOVE WITH TWO SWEETHEARTS

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I DONT CARE

By Al Hoffman, Milton Drake and Jerry Livingston writers of MAIRZY DOATS

> MAJESTIC RECORD NO. 1025

MUSIC CORPORATIO

Form B Contract May Be Remote Control Gim'ick

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-Hotel, bal NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Hotel, ballroom and nitery ops are scanning their Form B contracts this week, exploring the possibility of taking the payola problem into their own hands if radio program directors and the song pluggers' union fail to move.

fail to move.

Idea that a bum program aired from a band location does the location no good has percolated thru to the management of several spots, as has the theory that a program tailored to entertainment values is more likely to be satisfactory than a program featuring three or four than a program featuring three or four than a pr \$25 plugs,

No Like To Touch

No Like To Touch
Location managers are notoriously reluctant to interfere in the programing
of remotes, fearing to generate union
grievances. However, the language of
Form B contract has lately taken on
richer meaning for a few people, especlaify the peasage which defines the
calify the employer (op) in bis
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leader).

relations with the employes (band lender).
Contract reads: ". The employer shall at all times have complete control of the services which the employees will render under the specifications of this contract."

contract."

A couple of wise legal heads close to all phases of the music biz feel that this lings gives the employer the right to polics programing on pain of canning a leader who doesn't do the spot fullest credit on the air.

Just Exploratory

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No overt move in this direction will
be made until the reorganized song
pluggers have had time to work kinks
pluggers have had time to work winks
radio exces have had time to digest a
few Barberry Room lunches on the
payola subject.

Meanwhile, an exce of Local 802 here
told Tabe Billboard that he did not think
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Installment Fine

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PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 31.—An unnamed mulcian bore is exunnamed mulcian bore is exunnamed mulcian bore is extof 600 years by Local 17, Musiclans' Union. He's a member of a
musicrew recently fined for worklist infraction covered a long
number of years, but since he was
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Of the \$1,000 fine imposed, \$400
is held in seyance, and the rai
is understood to be payable at
\$1.2 year.

Asch Splits With Stinson;

Launches Own Disk Firm NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Moe Aseh has split up with the Stinson Trading Company and will launch record firm of his own to be tagged Disc, it was learned here this week.

Stinson company understood to be continuing with the Asch label until present supply of masters is used up and after that, firm, run by Herbert Harris and Irving Brosky, may alter

Meanwhile Asch has already started on his own, using same distrib set-up and pressing arrangements.

above, gives a location operator any right to patrol a maestro's books. So there are two ways of looking at the subject, and a clash of theory is possible unless the situation improves or somebody is able to lull the ops back to

One of the Lindy contingent, consulted on the topic, suggests that if location managers begin exerting control over programs they may begin foreing certain publishers to pay the line charges and a bonus in exchange for "consideration." He added, "I'm a cynic,

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OYE NEGRA-Vocal

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Pla-Mor Faces Blacklist for Calloway Brawl

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Pla-Mor Ball-room in Kansass City, Mo., may find itself virtually blacklisted by all talent agencies and Negro maestros as a result of the recent Cab Callows, "sluggling." This is the opinion of members of a special committee supported by National special committee supported by National Investigating the Callowsy incident.

Understood that committee is prepared to entite support from all faient to entite support from all faient Megro bands such as Gale offers) in a move to crase all dates skedded for the Pla-Mor. Provided that charges of "extreme vidousness and blae" are found states that the state of the stat

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Calloway was later booked on a charge of intoxication and resisting arrest by Kansas City police after an alleged souffle. Maestro was treated at General Hospital for cuts on the head.

Agents' Nightmare

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—McFar-land Twins, at the Plantation Room of Hotel Dixic without benefit of booking agency, are no ad for the bookers. Guys have snared for the bookers. Guys have snared an extension of their contract at the spot and are now tleketed for aix months. Have a Mutual wire and looking for an ABC slot, are huddling with a couple diskers and just completed a Couplet with a not sign with any agency "until," and only a second with any agency "until," and sign with a special force of the second secon swer to the agency exec's frequent moan, "that guy is such a belly-ache, thank God he ain't twins."

Spots Paying \$10 For 4 Hours Rated Class B by AFM

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Spots which heretofore paid \$10 or less per man for four hours terminating not later than 1 a.m., are now being considered as Class B engagements with a consequent hike B engagements with a consequent hike in seale, according to recent decision of Local South and the seale as the seale is a sealer of the seale

Williams, Hawkins, Millinder Back Hampton Pla-Mor-Stand

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Cootie Williams, Erskine Hawkins and Lucky Millinder, supporting Liouel Hampton in the Gab Galloway-Pla-Mor Ballroom scandal, have wired the mayor and chief of police of Kanses City, demanding guerantees against repetitions of the incident.

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Hubba-Hubba Houses Hep Aga

Dough Haven

50 to 65 per cent of the armories returning to onenighter dance fests

NEW YORK, De. 31.—The 19th Regiment Armory presents — "Joe Bigname and His Eiglown Orchestra." Yep, 17th back. After almost five years of "Sing out when your name is called," "Go upstairs and get undressed," and "Do you like men?" Induction, recruiting actions, see up in armories and drill stations, set up in armories through the country, have recreted back to what backers, bands and promoters subconsciously believe God meant them to be—a haven of dolar-bedecked refuge along the werry trail of one-nighter filters.

flings.

Already, 50-65 per cent of the knakt houses, which "shekel-sheltered" orks in Pre-wur days on their trips to fit him terlands, have evicted the tan authorized for the soot suit dancer, and February or Murch is slated to find every "eld" amony band spot rocking with jump numbers instead of serial ones.

Iron doors are unlocked already and rebuilding old bandstands is in full rebuilding old bandstands is in full swing in high coin armory corners along the one-nighter cirk in Erie, Scranton, Wilkes-Barr and Harrisburg, Pa.; Balti-more, Louteville: Augusta, Ga., and Char-lotte, N. C. Over in West Virginis—a bealthy dough donor in pre-Peurl days bealthy dough donor in pre-Peurl days selected and skipped over by sockers norms; the war because of spot (See HUBEA-HUBBA HEP on page 28)

Bookers See No Axing at ASCAP, Says Paine, Only Expansion Ahead

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Month-long trade talk of future ASCAP reorganization with slots being compiled and filled and with shifts of personnel from here to Timbucto and back, petered out to a simple equation of having lots of empty barries and needing tops to cover Them, an interview with the society's general manager, John G. Paine, revealed last

week.

Denying that any of the men in the present set-up were "resigning" or being switched from post to piliar, Paine said: "Our problem at ASCAP is not ons

Penners (4), 7 Pubs Are Inked by ASCAP

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Four writers and seven pubs were elected to membership in the ASCAP at a recent meeting of the board. Writers include maestro Woody Herman in the pop field, and Hawalian composer Dai-Keong Lee, Glian Carlo Menotti and Richard Franko Gold-Carlo Menotil and Richard Franko Gold-man in the standard bracket. Goldman is the son of Edwin Franko Goldman, is the son of Edwin Franko Goldman, noted bandman and composer who has one of the control of the control of the Six of the pubs are in the pop field. They are Manhattan Music Publishers; Robert DeLeon Music Gompany, Inc.; Robert DeLeon Music Gompany, Inc.; Robert DeLeon Music Gompany, Forenth, a Walled Company, Inc., and Ecutrop Music Company, Seventh, a standard pub is Charles H. Hansen Music Com-pany.

of getting rid of personnel, but rather one of acquiring new help to fill posi-tions created by our expansion during the last four years. ASCAP has grown rapidly since the beginning of the war, right thru its termination, and right now were on the hunt for men rather than on a kill."

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lucrative concert outlets, fuller rela-tions with the State Department, and the future United Nations Organization's cultural bureaus and a possible re-evaluation of percentages and moneys from radio and motion pix.

Lang-Worth-AFM Gabfest

NEW YORK, De. 31.—Quarrel between Lang-Worth Feature Programs, Re., and Local 802, American Federaction and Control of the Con

Mellin Heading BMI Publishing Plans for 1946

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Bobby Msilin be went to work in the BMI professional? of department this morning, touching off a to bombshell which will reverberate for a touching of the second sec

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Situation developed this week when
Chase sent over to the Decea office for
that hereafter Chase would have to purchase his Decea records from a retular
dealer. Chase checked Heavy Wilson,
whim that the new rule is going to be
adhered to. Wilson said that these orders
came from "these higher up" in the
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Decca Hedges

Various Decca execs contacted by The Billboard were indefinite when queried, An exec here said that Decca has never served disk jocksys directly. Chase denied this and said that when he used defined this and said that when he used to be in Chi, as well as during his stay in Detroit, he got the disks direct. A New York exco of Decca said that anything relative to a policy slong this line was a "yes and no" proposition. Some disk jockeys get Decca releases directly from the company, he said, others don't.

Chase Goes to Talent

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Onace, however, is not satisfied with
the control of the con releases played on the air for bulld-up purposes and have an interest in seeing that Decca does not push the radio boys

Second. Class, expressing what could be the Class, expressing what could be the characteristic of the country, may be it not going out of the country, may be it not going out of the way to fry to hunt up became reason. Tadlo can help self records and, therefore, any that he may to co-operate. He also says that he may be considered to the country of the country of

Lieut, Robert Le Mond, former CBS Liker in Hollywood, is now officer-in-charge of WVTB, fid-kw, kinrpin station b of Armed Forces Radio Net in Tokyo,

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Savoy Sights On Exclusive Artist Pacts

NEW YORK, Des. 31.—Herman Lubinsky, typical of the indic hot gaz and a state of the indic hot gaz and the indical by the state of the indical by the state of the original made by the Siam Stewart, Coleman Rayding, non Paper Lester Young, Ben still has to compete with disks made by some of these man for ear many as some part of the state of now on in.

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Aitho Savoy is still all things to hot jazz, or hot jazz is all things to Savoy, there's a lot of emphasis lately on the rebob stuff—"modern jazz."

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SROVEY site-up with BMI heavy national representation of the control of th

Understood in the trade that one of the top labels is said to have offered Lubinsky plenty for all his unreleased masters—but that I said "No" . . and in order to simpliante the "No," he's back solid in the ble with a new recording sked right thru January, February and March.

Keynote Kicks Off On National Spread

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Eric Bernay's Keynote Record firm off on a national kick with the small-sized diskery taking on enough new distribs for expansion into country-wide big.

into country-wide bis.

Known that Keynote has found a source of cupply for additional pressings (one of the bisgeze headenches for diskers today, big or small), but with Bernay in Florids, intimates word: say where the new waxeries are coming from. Only admitted that on strength of increased output, firm will bang away at more national merits. national marts,

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JerryLevyMoves To Song Distrib NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Song Distributors' biz took on Jerry Levy this week to handle some of the exec work formerly

to handle some of the exec work formerly watched over by the late Saul Immerman, which is the saul Immerman is the fourth functionary operating the rack enterprise. Other three are Moc Gale, new president of the corporation, Barney Young and Andrew Weinborger.

"Mr. Strauss" Tunes Peddled to Limevs

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Two tunes from the score of the defunct Broadway tur-tue, Mr. Strauss Gear To Boston, have been sasigned by BMI to Reg Connell? The curse has been taken off the dit-ties, the the name of the show will in no way be associated with the British

Decca Is Planning

Stevens Successor NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Decca's board of directors is scheduled to meet some-time this week to select a successor to the late E. F. Stevene Jr., executive

vice-president.

Talk that one of Decca's top district managere will be brought in to fiii the niche in the disker's business department are pooh-poohed by Decca execs.

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ROBBINS DIVORCEMENT

(Continued from page 18) to get out of the etrict band ewirl and expand into single acts, lecturers, song-writers, literary lights and what have

One key problem to be handed the One key problem to be handed me now entrepreneurs may hinge around George Pexton band. Paxton has always fronted an expensive aggregation—ed to \$35,000—and white lads probably won't forego notes received from Paxton, it is believed that they may decline to go along with so costly an operation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—De Luxe Record firm, Linden, N. J., is setting up its own distrib here under the guidance of Al userio nere under the guidance of Al Hirsch, whose new enterprise will go under name of Malverne Distributors. Hirsch formerly worked with Vinas Stores in New Yorks areas as sedee man-ager in company's record division.

Second Generation

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Band Biz for '46 Okay---But Theater and Pic Dough N.S.H.

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which promises to become at ica
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Note the frequent comparisons to prewar: They invariably crop up in converactions with hep hand people, most of
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well behind us. 80, while they are not
oliciting lower prices for their bands
(perish the thought), they are keyed
to 1964 and the "hommaley" of 1941.

Okay for Bookers and P. M.'s Bookers and managers rest easy at night, safe in the knowledge that while one op may cut the take here, another will resume operation there. Things will balance themselves, say all.

There has been some gab to the effect that uniess orks accord dratically reduced theater prices, they'll be crowded reduced theater prices, they'll be crowded out of the vaude scene altogether. In crying ahout \$12,500 omelets, theater ops occasionally squawk that at any price their patrons are fed up with the same ole ork formula. Film distributors have a buge backtog of celluloid, and some trade extremints fear that unless isadors and managers listen to reason the double feature may crowd out band-

On the other side of this particular fence are those who point to the "divorcement" litigation between Mr. Whiskers and movie distribs, predicting Whiskers and movie distrist producing that the outcome will mean the opening of many houses to vaude and bands. Theory is that government victory will force fair competition between theaters and that the smart op will resort to

No Sudden Death for Band Vaude

Majority of agency execs, weighing the two schools of thought, see no reason to suppose a sudden end to vaude bookings, and give considerable credence to the notion that many houses will be dusting the dressing rooms again, buying orks and acts and paying what the traffic will bear.

traffic will bear.

Mohody nutrues any illusions about Holly and the Hol

Resordings and e. L's will, of course, be biger in 1946 than they were in 1945, and any comparison to 1941 is a cause for great gibe all around. At the rate for great gibe all around, At the rate from the confidence to meltily, and while they can't all survive, they'll all be paying hands as long as they manufacture platters. Die companies are new sheking the writine colowher hand are getting the writine colowher hand are getting the writine colowher hand are getting the part of the properties of the colower of the properties of

Mortality rate among hands is pected to pierce the ceiling during 19 if only because the birth rate will the highest ever. Almost every who waved a stick in the army or many who waved a stick in the army or navy is convinced he's a natural for fame and fortune in the ork sphere, and plenty of them are going to scrape together enough backing to get started. The number which can last any length of time is another question.

Lots of Bumper Crops

Lots of Humper Crops
In addition to the reah of Johnnycome-latelles, there is a bumper crop
of ambitious sidemen who have recently
caught the leader hug. Percentage of
fatalities in this group, while not as
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Johnny Bothwell, Tex Beneke, Shorty Sherock, Ziggy Elman, Buddy Moreno, Jess Stacy, Gerald Wilson and Rex Stewart. Then there are relatively new outfits like Randy Brooks and Les Eigart—not brand new, but not thoroly established.

Rules the Same

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Because 1946 will follow the same
rules as any other year, there will be
plently of room at the top for a new
plently of room at the top for a new
lot of ordinary bands may be able to
lot of ordinary bands may be able to
hang on longer than expected, because of
the upsurge in bondings, may then
bookers are alredy saying "too bad—be
wae a nice guy" about seweral sidemen
who berely have their own crews under

Trade regards the chances of Ziggy iman as about the brightest, even tho Elman as about the brightest, even tho the former Tommy Dorsey-Benny Clock-man trumpeter is still in the army. Before the war, Elman was among the most popular of all sidemen, and he has received raverable publicity in his role as a musical sergeant.

a musical sergeant.
Thus it shapes up for 1848 lots more one-nighters, maybe more theaters—but at less dough per theater per band per week—more radio at good dough for good names, no more moviveille unless you're tops, record contracts galore, a good year. Provided, as if anyone could overlook it, that Mr. and Mrs. Public eat regularly and have spending money.

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LONDON, Dec. 31.—A group of British composers, artists and critics started at pensonal policy of the arts. Calling for establishment of a national council of music among others, the group recamplage platform, which promised assistance to all fields of art. Included in the group's demands were public grants for music scholurables.

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PART 1—The Billboard

HONOR ROLL OF HITS

THE NATION'S 15 TOP TUNES

- 1. SYMPHONY
- 2. IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME
- 3. I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU
- 4. IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING
- 5. CHICKERY CHICK
- 6. WHITE CHRISTMAS
- 7. WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN
- 8. LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!
- 9. THAT'S FOR ME
- 10. DIG YOU LATER (A HUBBA-HUBBA-HUBBA)
- 11. (DID YOU EVER GET) THAT FEELING IN THE MOONLIGHT?
- 12, DOCTOR, LAWYER, INDIAN CHIEF
- 13. SOME SUNDAY MORNING 14. AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU'RE YOU?
- 15. COME TO BABY, DO

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			ENGLAND'S TOP TWENTY
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11	1 1	1.	I'M IN LOVE WITH TWO
11	2	2.	SWEETHEARTS Irwin Daah Music Makers BELL-BOTTOM
	100		TROUSERS Campbell Connelly Santhy low
11	3	3.	THE GYPSY Peter Maurica *
9	4	4.	I HOPE TO DIE IF I TOLD
9	5	5.	A LIE Campbell Connelly Advanced
	1 -		TREE Mac Melodins
11	6	6.	
			AGAIN Campbell Connelly Vallant
2	7	7.	TIME BEEN A LONG, LONG
Ð	8	8.	TIME Bradbury Wood Morria THERE MUST BE A WAY. Brodbury Wood Stevens
6	9	9.	CAROLINA Irwin Dash
11	10	10.	COMING HOME Peter Maurice Harman
5	111	11.	LET'S KEEP IT THAT Noel Gay
		1	WAY
8	12	12.	JUST A BLUE SERGE Victoria Berlin
			SUIT
3	13	13.	NO CAN DO Francis Day Robbins
2	14	14.	SOON IT WILL BE Lawrence Wright *
3 9	15	15.	LOVE LETTERSVictoriaFamous
9	18	10.	I'LL CLOSE MY EYES World Wids *
2	17	17.	SYMPHONY
11	18	16.	Hier t British the Chappell
	1 ***		JUST A PRAYER AWAY Campbell Connelly Shapire- Bernatein
3 5	19	19.	OUT OF THE NIGHT Southern
5	20	20.	REMEMBER ME Cinephoole

FILM PLUGS

PLAY STATUS OF FILMS WITH LEADING SONGS

Tunes listed alphabetically are in films | Chart are listed, sinco many film-feature strendly showing or to be shown soon. I tunes never reach any degree of popular lifty and many others are never even no or more of the other features of the published.

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I'M ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS
(Miller), in 20th Century-Fox "The Dolly
Bisters."

JUST A LITTLE FOND AFFECTION (Shapiro-Bernstein), sung by Connee Bos-well in Monogram's "Swing Parade of 1046." Mational release date—January

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Husic Popularity Chart

Week Ending Dec. 28, 1945

RADIO

SONGS WITH GREATEST RADIO AUDIENCES

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date	TITLE	PUBLISHER	BY
1.	All Around the Christmos Tree (R)	Street	
4.			
	Chickery Chick (R)	Santly love	ASCAD
	Gee, It's Good To Hold You (R)		ASCAD
1.	Give Me the Simple Life (F) (R)	i Triangles	ASCAP
	How Deep Is the Ocean? (R)		ASCAP
	I Can't Begin To Tell You (F) (R)	Bregman-Vocco-Conn-	ASCAP
1.	I'll Be Home for Christmas (R)		e-BMI
	I'll Buy That Dream (F) (R)	Burkc-Van Heusen-	ASCAP
4.	I'm Always Chasing Rainbows (F) (R)		ASCAP
	In the Middle of May (R)	· · · · · · · · Crawlord—	ASCAP
	It Might As Well Be Spring (F) (R)	Williamson-	ASCAP
	It's Been o Long, Long Time (R)	····· Morris-	ASCAP
	It's Only a Paper Moon (F) (R)	Harms, Inc.	ASCAP
	Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin' (R)	Shapiro-Bernstein-	ASCAP
4.	Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow! (R)		ASCAP
***	Love Letters (F) (R)		ASCAP
	No Can Do (R)		ASCAP
	Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (R)		ADCAP
••	Put That Ring On My Finger (R)	ADC	ASCAD
	Some Sunday Morning (F) (R)	Harme Inc.	ASCAD
	Symphony (R)	Channell-	ASCAP
	(Did You Ever Get) That Feeling in the Moonlight	? (R). Poul-Ploncer-	ASCAP
	That's For Me (F) (R)	Williamson-	ASCAD
2.	The Bells of St. Mary's (F) (R)	T. B. Harms-	ASCAP
	Till the End of Time (R)	Santly-lov-	ASCAP
	Waltin' lor the Train To Come In (R)	Martin Blori	-BMI
	White Christmas (F) (R)	Berlin-	ASCAP

RECORDS MOST-PLAYED ON THE AIR.

Records, listed tere in numerical order cleated in this cleart, other avoilable reare those played over the greatest number of record shows. List is based on report of time sisted here will be found i Sost-Played Juke Box Records cherr received by The Billibeard from disk [CF] Indicates time is from a film; (M cheeps through the Country, Unites in Indicate tune is from a fight, musical.

Weeks	Files	LIUM	Going Strong
to date	Wash	Week	
4	1	1.	WHITE CHRISTMAS
5	6	2.	(F)
5	5	3.	SYMPHONY Freddy Martin. Victor 20-1747—ASCAP
			IT SNOW! LET IT Vaughu Monroe-The Nurton Sisters
2	11	5.	WHITE CHRISTMAS Frank Sinatra
4	4	5.	DIG YOU LATER (A HUBBA-HUBBA-
12	11	6.	HUBBA) (F)Perry ComoVictor 20-1750—ASCAP CHICKERY CHICK Sammy KayeVictor 20-1726—ASCAP
13	2	6.	
4	10	6.	LONG TIME Harry James. Columbia 36838—ASCAP DOCTOR, LAWYER, INDIAN CHIEF (F). Betty Hutton Capitol 220—ASCAP
- 1	-	7.	
2	-	8.	TELL YOU (F) Harry James. Columbia 36867—ASCAP IT MIGHT AS WELLSammy Kayo (Billy Williams)
6	11	9.	WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN. Harry JamesColumbia 38867—BMI
8	8	9.	IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING (F) Dick Haymes Decca 18706—ASCAP
7	-	9.	IT MIGHT AS WELL Paul Weston-Margaret Whiting BE SPRING (F) Capitol 214—ASCAP
3	13	10.	I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU (F) Andy Russell Capital 221—ASCAP
2		10.	I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU (F) Sammy Kaye. Victor 20-1720—ASCAP
1	-	.01	CHICKERY CHICK Gene Krupa (Anita O'Day) Columbia 36877 — ASCAP
8	9	11.	WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN . Pegsy Lee
12	7	12.	
1	-	13.	LONG TIME

Coming Up

CMICKERY CHICK

George Olsen (Judith Blair-Roy Afams
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RCA VICTOR 20-1791

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RCA VICTOR 20-1782

THE MORRIS BROTHERS

(Wally and Zeke)

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RCA VICTOR 20-1783

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JAZZ GILLUM

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Afraid To Trust Them,





PART 2—The Billboard

RETAIL SALES AND

BEST-SELLING SHEET MUSIC

Tunes listed are the national best sheet musle cellers. List is based on reports (P) Indicates tune is in a film; (M) indicates tone is not a film; (M) indiscentiation of the country. Songs are listed tune is neigh musles; (R) indicates position.

	Last		
	Week	Week	
10 }	1 1	1.	IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING (F) (R) Williamson
8	3	2,	I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU (F) (R), Bregman-Vocco-Conn
12	2	3.	IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME (R)
8 12 9 3 6 13 21	4	4.	CHICKERY CHICK (R)Santly-Joy
3	5	5.	
6	6	8.	WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN (R) Martin Block
13	7	7.	THAT'S FOR ME (F) (R)
21	-	8.	TILL THE END OF TIME (R)
14	10	9.	FLL BUY THAT DREAM (F) (R)Burke-Van Heusen
1	-	10,	SOME SUNDAY MORNING (F) (R)

BEST-SELLING POPULAR RETAIL RECORDS

Records Back are those colling but in according to grounds state. (2) Indicates the nation's retail record stores (staters), tune is in a film; (M) indicates tame is in List to based on reports received from more than 700 desiers in all sections of its listed in itself.

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4	2	I.	SYMPHONY Freddy Martin. Victor 20-1747
11	1	2,	In the Middle of May CHICKERY CHICK Sammy KayoVictor 20-1726 I Lest My Job Again
8	5	3,	
7	6	з.	Here Comes Heaven Agoin I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU (F) I Can't Believe That You're Decca 23457
12	3	4.	TIME Harry James Columbia 36838
2	-	5.	SNOW, LET IT SNOW Vaughn MonroeVictor 20-1759 When the Sandman Ridge
11	8	6,	Again IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME
8	5	7.	If I Had a Dozen Hearts
12	4	7.	That's for Me (F) IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG
	1	1	TIME

REST-SELLING POPULAR RECORD ALBUMS

Album listed are those selling best in than 200 dealers in all sections of the sation's retail record stores (dealers), country. Albums are listed numerical likelis hased on reports received from more laccording to greatest sales.

POSITION

date	Week	Week	
			Merry Christmas Bing Crosby
7	3	2.	
2	2	3.	Glenn Miller and Ork
1	-	4.	Vaughn Menroe
1	-	5.	Nuteracker Suite (Tchalkowsky) Spike Janes and His City Slickers
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BEST-SELLING RECORDS BY CLASSICAL ARTISTS

Recards listed are those classical and than 350 dealers in all sections of the semi-classical records selling bent in the country. Records are listed according to nation's retail record stores (dealers). List greatest sales.

POSITION Weeks Last | This to date | Week | Week

to date	Week	Week	
28	1		Chopin's Polonaine
			Joso Iturbi
14	2	2.	Clair De Lune
			Jose Iturbi
7 1	3	3.	
- 1			
19	_	4.	Ave Marie (Schubert)
			Marian AndersonVictor 14210
35		l K	Wareaw Concerto
	1 -	,	Wallenstein, Los Angeles Philharmonic Ork Decca 29150

BEST-SELLING RECORD ALBUMS BY CLASSICAL ARTISTS

Albums listed are those classical and more than 200 desiret in all sections of the nation's retail record stores (featurs). List is based on reports received from greated sales.

POSITION
Weeks Last | This
to data | Week | Week

to dete	Week	Week	
34	2	1.	Music to Remember (From the Life of Chopin) Jose Iturbi Victor SP-4
2	-		Tchaikowsky Nutcracker Suite Ormandy, Phialdelphia OrkVlctor M.915
3		3,	Tchaikowsky Nuteracker Suite Stokowski, Philadelphia Ork
6	-	3.	Harold in Italy Boston Symphony Victor DM-939
10	4	3,	Till Eulenspiegels Boston Symphony Ork, Serge KoussevitzkyVictor DV-1
3	-	3.	Soneta Appassionata Artur Rubinstein

Week Ending lusic Popularity Chart Dec. 27, 1945

JUKE BOX PLAYS

MOST-PLAYED JUKE BOX RECORDS

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	POSIT	ION	C - 1 C+
Weeks to date	Last	This	Going Strong
7	2	1.	I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU (F)—Bing Croeby-Carmen Cavallare Decca 23457 (Andy Russell, Capitol 221; Harry James, Columbia 36567; Sammy Kaye, Victor 29-1720)
10	-	2.	CHICKERY CHICK—Sammy Kaye (Nancy Norman-Billy Williams-The Kaye Cholr) Victor 20-1726 (George Olsen, Majestle 7155; Gene Krupa, Columbia 36377; Evelyn Knight-The Jesters, Decea 18735)
12	3	3.	IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME—Blag Croeby-Les Paul Trio
11	3	4.	IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME—Harry James (Kitty Kailen)
4	7	5.	IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING (F)—Dick Haymes- Victor Young Ork
5	5	6.	WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN-Peggy Lee (Dave Barbour Ork) (Harry James, Oolumbia 36867; Louis Prima, Majestia 7158; Johnny Long-Diek Robortson, Docca 18718; Celestine Stewart and The Charmers, Hub 3005)
4	4	7.	WHITE CHRISTMAS (F)—Bing Crosby (John Scott Trotter Ork) (The Mel-Tones, Jewel G-4000; Frank Sinatra (Axd Stordahl and Ork), Oolumbia 36250; Guy Lombardo (Tony Graig), Decen 18717; Freddy Martin, Video 27946)
4	11	5.	SYMPHONY—Freddy Martin (Clyde Rogers)Victor 20-1747 (Marlene Dietrich, Decea 28486; Benny Goodman, Odumbia 5-8874; Jo Stafford, Capitola 227; Danny O'Neil, Majestic 7182; Guy Lombardo, Decea 18737; Bing Orosby, Decea 18635; The Phil Moore Four, Musicards 15448;
3	12	9.	DOCTOR, LAWYER, INDIAN CHIEF (F)-Betty Hutton
6	8	10.	(Paul Westen Ork) Capitol 220 WAITIN FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN—Harry James (Kitty Kallen) Columbia 36867 (See No. 6)
5	8	11.	WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN-Johnny Long- Dick Robertson
4	9	21.	DIG YOU LATER (A HUBBA-HUBBA-HUBBA) (F)- Perry Como (The Satisfyera-Russ Case Ork)Victor 20-1750
3	-	12.	IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING (F)—Paul Weston- Margaret Whiting
2	13	13.	I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU (F)—Andy Russell (Paul Weston Ork)
3	14	13.	CHICKERY CHICK—Evelyn Knight-The Jesters (Bob Haggart Ork)
5	14	13.	IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME—Stan Kenton (June Christy)

Coming Up

SYMPHONY-Jo	Stalford (Paul	Westen Ork		
SYMPHONY-BI	ing Crosby (Vic	tor Young Or	k)	Decca 18735
SYMPHONY-BE	enny Goodman	Liza Morrow)	Columbia 36874
LET IT SNOW!	LET IT SNOW	! LET IT SN	OW !Vaughn	Monroe (Vaughn
				Victor 20-1759

AS WELL BE SPRING (F)—Sammy Kaye (Billy

MOST-PLAYED JUKE BOX FOLK RECORDS

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	POST	TON	
Weeke	Last	This	
to date	Week	Week	
8	2	1.	SILVER DEW ON THE BLUE
			GRASS TONIGHT Bob WilleColumbia 36841
2	4	1.	
2	4	1.	WHITE CROSS ON Bob Willa (Tommy Duncan)
			OKINAWA
2 2 8		2.	IT'S BEEN SO LONG.
			DARLING Ernest TubbDecca 6112
13	4	. 2.	WITH TEARS IN MY EYES Wesley TuttleCapitol 216
2	4	2.	CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY
	l l		THE OLD CORRAL Tex Ritter Capitol 223
7	-	2.	TEXAS PLAYBOY RAG Bob Wille Columbia 36841
1	_	2,	MAKE ROOM IN YOUR
	1		HEART FOR A FRIEND Wiley and Gene Columbia 36869

MOST-PLAYED JUKE BOX RACE RECORDS

Records Betod are raco-type disks most | based on more than 550 reports received played in the nation's juke boxes. List is | direct from cogrators all over the country.

Weeks		Tion This Wood	
22 5 1	1 2 -	1. 2. 3.	THE HONEYDRIPPER. Joe Liggine Exclusive 207 BEULAH'S BOOGIE Lionel Hampton Decca 18719 GOT A RIGHT TO CRY Joe Liggins Exclusive 210 WYNONIE'S BLUES Wynonie (Blues) Harris





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XANGO Instrumental Fox Trot DECCA RECORD NO. 18736 . . . 504



CARMEN CAVALLARO and His Orchestra

WARSAW CONCERTO

tal Fox Trot, Piano Solo by Carmen Cavallars

A LOVE LIKE THIS Fox Trot. Vocal Chorus by Gloria Foster DECCA RECORD NO. 18742 . . . 504

ETHEL SMITH and THE BANDO CARIOCA

THE PARROT Samba

(1) PARAN PAN PIN (2) CACHITA Rumba

DECCA RECORD NO. 23462 . . . 756





CONNEE BOSWELL and RUSS MORGAN and His Orchestra

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LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW Both Vocal with Orchestra

DECCA RECORD NO. 18741 . . . 504

LOUIS JORDAN and His Tympany Five

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ATOMIC POLKA Brunon Kryger Ork Harmonia H-1105
BOTTOMS UP
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CARIOCA
DADDY'S YOUEL LULLABY Don Weston Westernair 4010
DAY BY DAYFrank Sinatra (Axel Stordahl Ork)
DON'T DOG ME 'ROUNDZeko Manners Ork (Zeke Manners)
EL JUDIO RUMBERO
GHOST OF A CHANCE
HABBA, HABBA POLKA Brunon Kryger Ork Harmonia H-1105
HERE COMES THE BLUESWynonie Harris (Illinois Jacquet and His All Stars)Apollo 363
IF I HAD A DOZEN HEARTS Johnny Long-Dick Robertson . Decca 16744
IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER Don WestonWesternair 4009
I'M GLAD I WAITED FOR YOUFrankle Carle (Paul Allen)
IN THE MIDDLE OF MAYJohnny Long-Dick Robertson (Frances Lane)Decca t8744
IT'S ANYBODY'S SPRINGBing Crosby (John Scott Trotter Ork)Decca 18743
JUST MY LUCK Vaughn Monroe (Vaughn Monroe-The Norton Slaters)Victor 20-1778
KENTUCKY WALTZ
LA PALOMAJuan Vicari OrkHermonia H-3008 LA PALOMAJuan Vicari OrkHarmonia H-3005
LA PALOMA Juan Vicari Ork Harmonia H-3008
NO, BABY, NOBODY BUT YOUFrankle Carle (Marjorle Hughes)
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Lonely Room
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PERSONALITY
ROCKY ROAD BLUES
ROMANCE GITANO
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SIOUX CITY SUEZeke Manners Ork (Curty Gribbs)
SIOUX CITY SUE Hooster Hot Shots-Two Ton Beker Decca 18745
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THERE'S A TEAR IN MY BEER TO- Hoosier Hot Shots-Saily Foster
TREASURE ISLAND ALBUM
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Treasure Island, Parts 3 and 4Thomas Milchell (Victor Young Ork)
TRYING TO FORGETDon WostonWesternalr 4009
WELCOME TO MY DREAMSBing Crosby (John Scott Trotter Ork) Decca 18743
WELCOME TO MY DREAMSDinah Shore (Russ Case Ork)
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RECORD REVIEWS

By M. H. Orodenker

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TORONTO, Dsc. 31.—Announcement that Sir Ernest MacMillan has again ac-cepted an invitation to serve on the cepted an invitation to serve on the board of judges which will award the annual 8750 scholarship offered by annual nanual 8750 scholarship offered by brought conversation around to counterpart of the org. ASOAP. Trade here feele that ASOAP is way behind CAPAC and has missed the boat by not offering out of its way to encourage incoversation around the property of the organization of the counterparty of the organization of the counterparty of the organization of the counterparty of the counterparty of the organization of

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Shaw Gets a New Freedom in Contract

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would take a spectacular stock-investment and "capital gains" arrangement,
Welinberger's last word on the proposed contract is that no ettch provisions have been worked into the final
paper that awaits Shaw's approval.

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signing of Shaw means considerable prestige for Musicraft house which has been knocking itself out these past few months with a host of talent additions. Firm claims that along with arisist-and-repertoire flurries, it will step way up in the production line. Claim is that pressings in 1946 will top 15,000,000

Music --- As Written

New roadman with Billy Eckstine ork is ex-G.I. Sid Fletd, once trumpet boy for Shaw, T. D., Herman and Wald bands, Flelds, a hitch-and-a-half in service, was decorated for bravery on Guadalcanal and Bougainville with 164th

Jimmy Lunceford's first theater beoking under the Morris negli--contract starts operating New Year's Day--will be ni Earlo Theater in Philly, failend of Janury. Lunceford keeps hasy beginning of month with three weeks of one-niters and college prom dates in Essi.

and cellege prem dates in Esst.
Buddy Johnson ork, making chort
jumps down South, heads for West Coast
and location dates at Club Plantation
and Trianon Baliroom in L. A. come
Marchi. Olenn Mitter band, with Tex
Beneke fronting, gives with its first
civy performance on January 12 over
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Himber ork.

Savoy label, which, almost since it was Savoy label, which, almost since it was introduced, has been a direct sale proposition, is appointing dietributors in big metropathen areas. Latest appointers in the metropathen areas. Latest appointed by pany of Brocklyn, which also manufactures combination radio-phonographs, Deal here is said to include Savoy albums with each combination instrument. B. & R. will be shooting at the Savoy zets assurance of a minimum Savoy gets assurance of a minimum number of album sales in New York. CHICAGO:

. . . King Cole Trio expects to take a month's vacation soon. . . Pete Rugolo and Joe Rizzo, ex-vets, are now on the Stan Kenton arranging crew. . . . Cab Calloway hae a battery of attorneye

working on his suit for damages, result-ing from his alleged beating by a police-man when he tried to enter the Pla-Mor Ballroom, Kansas City, Mo., Sun-day (23), to visit with Llonel Hampton. doing a one-nighter there, HOLLYWOOD:

Benny Goodman playing four one-niters on route here from the East to open Meadowbrook Gardens. Culver City, Calif. Mel Powell, ace jazz planist re-cently released from the service, rejoined Goodman when the band headed west-

Milton Karle will advance Stan Ken-tan's series of one-niters from the Coast to New York. Kenton has a Febraary 5 opening at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrock. s opening at Frank Balley's Meadeswhrost.
Herb Jaffries, wocallst formerly with
Duke Bilington, now fincking for Exclusive Records. He also records for Exclusive from time to time. ... Bounced for Exclusive from time to time. ... Bounced for Exclusive from time to time. ... The Capitriatairs, instrumental unit, accompany her.
... Talk about Dave Rose going into
publishing biz. ... Pearl Balley at H. D.
Hower's Circle appeal.

Criterion Claims Infringement on "Gravy Train"

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,—Broadcast Music, Inc., Embassy Music Corporation and tunesmiths Buck Ram and Gall and tunessuits Buck Ram and Gail Meredith were named last week in the New York Federal Court by Criterion intringed on its same, Refer on the Grany Train. Criterion's gripe was that the tune, Home Sweet Homes, written by the Criterion's gripe was that the tune, Home Sweet Homes, written by the Criterion of the Sunny Schlar and Steve Graham for the same org under the title of Rédiri on the Grany Train, such transferred to Criterion and Trein, was transferred to Criterion and then intringed upon by the defendants that the control of the time of the time of the planning and spelled that the in tol-ifed the accused parties of sleged in-flection of the control of the control of the control of the control of the For the present, Criterion seeks an in-junction restraining the defendants dur-ber of the control of the control of the seeks and the control of the control of the larged intringements and also wants a look-see at their books to determine the dough arready picked up on the

Hubba - Hubba Hep; Agents See Bonanza

(Continued from page 18) scarcity—Wheeling, Huntington, Parkers-burg and Clarksburg armories are yelling for a more diversified diet of music than

for a more diversified diet of music than army bugle notes. Knakk houses in Norfolk and Roanoke, Vei, Kingsport, Tenn., and Columbus, O. —towns unenthusiastically visited if at all during the shooting—have been doing floor-waxing and will be ready for the russ immediately after the first of the year. Yep, the armories are open and don't think the booknen acert smilling.

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McIntyre To Cut 24 A Year for Cosmo (Continued from page 13)

ever since mass shake-up some weeks ago, in which Morty Pailtz, Joe Schribman and in which Morty Pailtz, Joe Schribman and huff about salaries and funny function of the salaries and funny function commitments. When news broke that Henry J. Reichhold, Detroit millionstrechemist, had withdrawn support from the firm the dire reports redoubled.

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But Bank now points up fact that not
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Bank further asserts, there's no truth to
the report that the company is dropping
all its old options with artists, such as
Susan Reed, Sileen Barton, Jerry Wayne,
Barry Wood and others. Admitted, tho,
that some of these will be out from the
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and new continues negotiated.

In the claim department, Cosmo also eays that thru its new financial aid, label is set to increase piant capacity both in the East and on the West Cosst. Already worked out are arrangements for new company-owned distribes to give extra coverage in Southern California and New

BPRS Catalog Available To ASCAP-Signed Stations

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Symphonic, moert worke and chamber muelc in the catalog of the British Performing ights Society are again available to all SCAP-lineensed radio stations accord-

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Lounges Face 1946 Readjustment

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Take-it-easy boys argue with let's-do-something about it ops

By Paul Ross NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—With the coming of peace all of showbiz is facing the question: "What's in ever for the function of the peace of the entertainment industry, realizes an era has ended and some fundamental changes may be on the

agenda.

Trade boys here are doing a lot of skull-wrinkling in their effort to peer into the crystal ball, at least for 1946. Opinions they come up with divide, roughly, into two categories. There is the go-getter school of thought which opines that the lush days are definitely over and lounges are going to have to go into beavy merchandleing via new poil-cles and/or new decors to keep their heads above water. Other school holds needs above water. Other school holds that while the levels of business pre-vailing before V-J Day are over, this is by no means a catastrophe and the lounge industry will simply subside to its natural proportions, where it will remain natural proportions, where it will remain without needing shots in the arm, euch as an aitered talent policy and so on. Both sides agree that the industry will go on, but they disagree as to the means whereby it will.

Biz, Where Comest Thou?

School No. 1 says that 30 to 40 per cent of the volume in lounges in the recent past came from servicemen. On top of that an unestimable percentago wee contributed, they say, by earning leden war workers. Lads in this group say the war worker and serviceman made say the war worker and serviceman made say the war worker and serviceman made up the bulk of the lounge businese and provided the heavy crowds to be seen in most lounges any night of the week until recently. Heavy crowds, say the School No. 1 pundits, came in for any-thing in the way of talent that a lounge than the way of talent that a lounge than the way of talent that a lounge cause they had money o uppub date sought places to spend it. Anything went—in heavy doses. t places to spe -in heavy doses.

But the crowds kept away our Mr.
Ordinary Citizen, who was just a nabe
guy occasionally going out for an evening
of danoing and drinking. Not that the
householder stayed out of the lounges
completely. What the boys mean is that completely. completely. What the boys mean is that the bustle and bustle in the cocktalleries tended to work against the family trade, and the loungee didn't make any par-

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OFF THE CUFF

play a return engagement at the Club Nomad, Atlantic City.

Here and There:

FOUR BARONS staying at the VIIIa Rivera, Long Beach, Cailf., until May 3. . TRUMMY YOUNG current at the Brown Derby, Washington. KING COLE TRIO due there next. . LEON-ARD BLUETT working at the Monterrey Lounge, Riveraide, Cailf. . . JOHN KIRBY booked for a stance at the Brown Derby, Washington. . . LEN

ticular effort to gather this type of trade, as they had more than they could handle without it.

30-40 Per Cent Cone

Now all that is changed, say the go-getter guys. The 30-40 per cent of volume made up by cervicemen has vir-tually disappeared. Thoy agree that eervicemen, when they get back to muttl, will still be lounge patrons, as they have developed the habit. But, they agree, developed the habit. But, they agree, they are the second of the second of the economically before he can take on the luxury of a nuwements. The ex-solder luxury of amusements. The ex-soldie has come out of the army or navy with has come out or the army or navy with a picce of change and maybe come ina picce of change and maybe come into this until he lands a job or goes into
business or finds concerbing that will
bring bim an annual stipend. He still
likes the lounges, but he's in a different
position than he was when the army was
paying his board and lodging and he position than the war when the aimly spaying his board and lodging and he could tose around his monthly pay cheek. So this type of patronage will have to wait until the country's economic system absorbs and provides for him. That will take some time. How long, nobody

War Worker \$8 ?

As for the war worker, he'e now back In civilian production or looking for a berth in the same. In either case the prospects—unless reconversion proves to be a terrific boom—are that his level of earnings will be lower than during the earnings will be lower than during the war years, and spending for amusements, including loungee, has a direct relationable to the amount of oach in a guy's pocket. Mr. Ex-War Worker will continue to patronize the cocttail spots into the patronize the cocttail spots in this school, but he won't be as free with his moota as he was unless, of course, and it's a big unless.

Down-Down to Earth

Under the circumstance, the lounges have to come down to earth, these lads figure. Drinkeries will have to come to understand that the day when anything They'll have to rede reconvert as it were, change to dancing policies where they don't have them

BROOKS current at the Peradise Lounge, East Peorla, II. . . . ROY BROWN working at the Lowry Hotel, St. Paul. . ADELAN ROLLINI goes into MeVan's, Buffalo, January 14. . . PHIL MOORE opens at Ciro's, Philadelphia January 14. . . . CLARENCE BROWNING working at

Nick Burke's Log Cabin, Utica, N. Y.... SKEETS TOLDERT appearing now at the Circle Lounge, Vineland, N. J. TOMMY THOMPSON TRIO working at TOMMY THOMPSON TRIL WORKING as the Keyboard, New York. BOB TOLLY ACES at Jack Dempseye, New York. EDDIE LANE set for the Georgian Room of the Bossert, Brook-lyn. RALPH ROGERS and JOVITA MALPH ROCERS and JOVITA
working at the Cog BOUGN New York.

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JUNE BRUNER current at Chadman

Ark Hotel, Los Annelss. JUNE BRUNER current at Chadman Park Hotel, Los Angeles. GLIFF CAETER at Julian's Restaurant, Wood-bridge, N. J. JACK CREAWFORD at the Mexican Inn, Amerillo, Tex, until January 14. . . JOHNNY DAVIS QUAR-TET current at Cub Royal, San Diego, Calif. . . LOUIS DOERSKY Starts at May-

Calif....LOUIS D'ORISAY starts at May-fair Lounge, Woodbridgs, N. J., March 18. ... JEANNA RELDAE vacationing in Fort Laudsrdale, Fia., after winding up 73 weeks at Richmond, Va. ... LAURA, HINES new at Crest Restaurant, New

ewitch to name or eemi-name outfits where formerly they got along with three guys named Joe, try to toss in a little ground as little chi-chi where they once got along with a bar and a set of chairs—in ebort, the spots will have to go in for the idea of making themselves a kind of institution. All this will have the second of the second control of th trade, toward making Mr. Average citizen want to bring hie wife or some body elee's wife in for a couple of Scotch-and-codes and a little hoofing. Scofen-and-sodas and a little hoofing. The boys in this school srgue that where lounges have already rebuilt or systemed in home policies or gone in systemed into hame policies or gone in the property of th

into big-name or chi-chi policies, and that ops will have to do it whether they want to or not. The No Changere Say Phoney

Ane No Caningere say Procesy. This bunch argues that when ex-GL Joe gets hinnelf a job he will cirtle into the corner spot for a couple just the way he used to and that it won't be long before be's back in coasiderable numbers. Ferhape he won't be clustered in the same pincee in the cities as before the and of the war. the cities as before the and of the war, but ha will be there navertheless, even tho he is distributed around the country. Same goes for the former war worker, say these tade. Once the lounge habit te formed, they argue, notbing will change it, and ope who want to do business will cognize this and take advantage of it. recognize this and take advantage of it. The way to take advantage, they say, it to go back to a more sane, a more reasonable way of doing business. More courtesy, bigger-sized drinks, a more personal way of doing businese will be the keystomes of the future.

Rebuilding?

Rebuilding?

Mecover, they argue, rebuilding of the order from a public Many and the control of paint job-mit murals-will help much.

As for switching to a big-name policy.

FB Chi and W. Coast Offices Exchange Cocktail Managers

CHICAGO, Dec 29.—In a shift in the Frederick Brothers firm here this week, Jack Kurtze, general manager of the Chi office and manager of the company's cocktail set-up, was sent to the FB West Cocasion set-up, was sent to the FB West Coast office in Hollywood, in order to con-centrate on the build-up of cocktail units and small bands for flickers and tran-scriptions. Kurtse will make his head-quarters in L. A.

Milo Steit, head of the agency's cock-tail department in Hollywood will replace Kurtze as manager of the Chi office. Steit, eince his relesse from the army several months ago, has been stationed in the FB West Coast office, but prior to his entrance he was associated with the FB Chi office. Wally Stoffer, former ork leader just released from the army, has also joined FB'e Hollywood cocktail depart-ment, which is reportedly due for more

Detroit Gets New Cocktail Lounge; Music and Vocals

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Astoria Stege Bar, formerly a neighborhood etyle spot without entertainment, has been converted into a cocktail lounge with the coming of new owner, Edward Sacrs and Morrey isberg, who took over from Victoria wson, New owners decided that music Dawson, New owners decided that music was what was needed to pep up the epot and Don Dewitt, planief, was booked in to fill the opening sasignment. Plans for adding a singer, to the entertainment offered, are being made, according to Hy Giastman, who is managing the apot for the new owners.

it's a nice idea, say the thinkers in this category, but not very practices. They segment has the backbone of the business, the very ploneers of the lounge industry, are the little fellowe who spend up to \$500 weekly for talent. These are the guys who showed a buck could be made in the lounge trade, showed it so well in the lounge trade, showed it so well that the bigger-dough boys decided to jump into the gravy bowl. These small and medium-sized ope ars not in a position to go in for names. Their can and potential volume simply will not al-

low it.

Much as an op might like to spend, eay, \$1,500 weekly for talent, he has to figure on how much he can get back as a profit. When his natural volume is such that it won't etand more than \$500 for talent, all the wishes to the contrary don't mean anything.

Hidden Family

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Finally, as regarde the family trada, the No. 3 school courses says the family that the No. 3 school courses says the family that the No. 3 school courses says the family to the Course of the Now that all the huzarls and the should not be not to the Now that all the huzarls and the should not be not to the normal to the n

owners.

After a while, say these hoys, the prices of lounge acts will come down in general, will come back to normal, to the true pulling power of the units and true pulling power of the units and combos. If business maintains an even (See Lounge Readjustment on page 67)

LEO SUNNY MUSICAL FOURSOME (Violin, Harp, Bass, Plane)

Until April 5th at AS BULD YANAWE 2'IMAIM Thanks to Tony Lopez Willing to discuss future bookings now to start after above date. As a prerequisite, spot must have sufficient class so as not to jeopardize our present standing.



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U. S. Talent \$ At Bursting Point:

Salary Level On Way Down

Acts that can adjust to the lower prices are ones that won't suffer

By Bill Smith



serything in the line of durable goods, like care and refrigerators, otc., unob-tainable, the guy who euddenly found himself with a hundred bucks in his pocket end nothing to spend it on, etaried to chell out for intertainment. As there was no ceiling on the the missions, no ceiling on a claim of the missions, no ceiling on the claim of the compt into durable of the compt into the compt into

Bookers Yelp

At first the theater bookers yelled blue murder. They wereu't going to spend \$1,000 for a dance team that only a year ago they could buy for \$500. But if one theater would's, another would—and not for \$1,000, but for \$1,500. Singere who used to work for \$300 now got \$700. A comno who formerly was tickled to death to work for \$300 wouldn't seen. to nav.

Florida Beats Drum
Stuch was the condition that estissed when the war ended. Even the end of the condition o Florida Benis Drum lonely. Opening nights are big, but after that gangrene sets in. Of course the season has only started and before it reality gets under wey it may actually turn out to be a bonanza. But to say that Florida ops are scared is an under-

that Florida ops are ecared is an under-statement.
Meanwhile, bit in non-resort areas on the Atlantic Coast, Middle West and the Atlantic Coast, Middle West and eline as this time of the year is normal. Pre-Christmas and post-Christmas at-tendance is always down. It must be re-membered, however, that many of the current ops bave news gone thru a de-face U.S. FALENT on page 35)

Who's Got \$20?

NEW YORK, Dec. 28,—Commenting on the jam caused at the opening of the Embassy Thursday night (27), when early corners, assessed \$20 a head, refused to clear out to allow the midnight crowd to come in, a local uightery op who was there

remarked:
"Sure they etayed. They were going around trying to borrow 20 bucks from each other to pay the tab."

Warner Stanley In Pitt Mulls Vaude Return

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-Stanley, Warner house in Pittsburgh, may be the next theater to return to vaude in the near Decision is now awaiting orders from the top, which Harry Mayer, chain booker, says have not come down yet; and what will bappen with the musicians' union in case flesh does come back?

union in case flesh does come back? So far as th union-Stanty dissergement is concerned, union-Stanty dissergement is concerned, unique the stand of the same that of great the same that of the ing the pool themselves. Similar step was taken a few weeks ago in Brooklyn, when the Paramount pulled out of the fold and took the house over itself.

Some six mouths ago the Stanley tarted to make inquiries for available etarted to make inquiries for available attractions. It is understood that it was then ready to start if it could have lined up shows at least its weeks in advance, but with the scarcity of talent no es-eurance could be had, so the plan was postpoined. With the pool break-up the postponed. With the pool break-up the return of flesh becomes almost inevitable.

Digging Starts on Lou Walters' Coast Club: New N. Y. Show

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Digging on hie Rollywood club will start about March 1, eay Lou Walters, op of the Latin Quarter here. Reom should be ready to be lit about August 1, says the nitery owner. Building will be a five-tory affair with offices on top, and a two-floor garage underneath where patrons will be able to underneath where patrons will be able to park while in the club. Polley will be dissimilar to the usual Waiters formula. Waiters describes it as "more cameo-like" than the New York ciyle, by which he means an intimate show with one attrac-tion, possibly a small line and two bands. Capacity will be about 500.

William Fenzner, Coast contracter and film investor, will build the epot and Waiters will operate. Rube Bodenhorn, who decorated some of Walters' earlier ventures, will do decor.

Meanwhile, Walters is prepping a new show for the New York epot. Arthur Lee Simpkine to set for his third appearance under Walters' wing. Ann Corlo also is

Gaming Tables Will Be Stopped, Savs Miami Chief

MIAMI, Dec. 29.—This week's report by Dade County Grand Jury kieks county gambing in high spots squarely into the lap of Sherilf Jimmy Sullivan, placing the blome for laxity in law en-forcement on him.

This legal body slso demands it be kept in session until February, or until the heft of the winter sesson is past. Suilivan is down with pneumonia and

Sullivan is down with pneumonia and hee nothing to say.

City Manager A. B. Gurry fired his first blast of heavy gune at city gambling. "Verious recorts are planning to run," said Curry, "but their operators are entirely mistaken. There will be no gambling in any Miami establishments this winter."

this winter."

In order to deter patrons of swell niterica, Curry has issued positive ordera to police that patrons found gambling are to be brought to police headquarters and charged with being habitues, while operators will be booked for running the places. It looks act to the Black Mariae will have plenty to do.

First Bag

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First results of this ruling brought in
five operators and 25 patrons in a series
of raide on bookle and loteery joints.
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worried. It looks as if this is the year
that action, rather than talk, will pre-

vail. This west three more big-time night spots made their bid for the heavy made and the states made and the states and the stat

ing. Pelley change at Victors, formerly The Drum, on Coral Way, finds Hartiett Loraine, headlining, with the Vaughins, do Andrews and Ellen Bedn's Vaughins, do Andrews and Ellen Bedn's and 2. Bill yerdan's Bar of Music is featuring Jordan and Trving Laibson at the twity planoe, see well as Beth Challis, Karen Grank, Evelya Natione and Louis Lamont.

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Contray to carly hopes, biz at some
of the niteries is not up to expectations,
Opening nights are capacity, with a
falling off later. Tremenodue influx of
visitors for the holidays maintains a
wave of optimism among ops. Budgets
have been upped at most spots, and it
remains to be seen if the profitable
New Year's Eve selicits will help.

Lowell, Mass., Gets Vaude

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 31.—Memorial Theater on East Merrimack Street has been reopened with a regularly sched-uled program of vaudeville.

going in for the New York nitery debut, Don Saxon, house singer, and the Four Moroccane are held over,

A Tree Grows in Carnegie Hall NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Oarnegle Hall has had all kinds of performere mining with the concerts. A few weeks ago it was Julian Ethical drive it to the dogs. For on New Year's Evs. Oordon and his leg litter-uppers went in to show the carriage trade how well-trained poochee behave.

Putting On the Dog

an act that wasn't worth the first figure. There's also a wire-haired pooch around the place. Any guy who comes in just to shop and doesn't buy stands a chance of getting bitten in the etern.

I. Hirst Gets Dow Theater: Dows Try Vaude Units Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Dows, Al and Belte, have relinquished their Dow Toward in Herbord, Coan. to Hary Hired Toward in Herbord, Coan. The Hary Hired contract in order to free themselves for accounting the formation of a circuit of theaters also noting two-se-day vaude, of the Herbord Coanglighter senits. One unit got under way in the Midwest, but several others with the Herbord Coanglighter senits. One unit got under way in the Midwest, but several others with the Herbord Coanglighter senits.

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Hirst will run the Dow Theater with a certica of girtle chowe, the first of which, tagged Glorified Follies, is skedded for New Your's. Dows will retain a cut on the profits of the house, they say. Term of Hirst'a contract is indefinite.

Meanwhile, the producer-agente-book Meanwhile, the producer-agents-book-ere are working up a formula to eend out two-a-dayers on what they say will be "a national circuit." They are lining up theaters now, they say, on a variety of deals—outright leases, percentage opera-tions, front-money combinations and so deais—outright lesses, percentage opera-tions, front-money combinations and so on. Plan is to send out several units capable of playing two-hour shows. Pack-ages will have a name on top, plue line and acts to fill.

Alahama ABC Gives Hotel Spots Yule Present, Live Music

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.—Night clubs and cocktail Joungee of Alabama hotele received a real Christmas present last week when the Alabama Beverage Conweek when the Alabama Beverage Com-rich Board adopted a reconstron permit-eration of the second of the second of the International Control of the State where a local control of the State where alcoholic beverages are sold. The ban against liquors in places where there was music had been in existence control of the Control of the boxes will not be silvowed in these places. Music machines can ettil be used in places where no liquor is sold by used the places where no liquor is sold by the charge.

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Chairman John 2. Tooner, of the board, revealed that the action was robotic, revealed that the action was consistent of the control o

which the ABC Board has no convol."
"Many of these outlying night spots have teamed with tourist camps, and it is the desire of the board to eliminate them by enabling the growth of competition, thru places as will come under the new rulings." Toomey said further.

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Club London Will Stay Closed Til, Says Harris

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- Jack Harris did NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Jack marris one not open his Club London for the New Year biz after all. Decision not to relight is the latest development in a week of nlp-and-tuck rumors and facts revolving and the prod which suddenly shits. around the spot which suddenly shut tered about 14 days ago,

Harris said Saturday (29) that he has been appointed custodiati of the property and assets by the Federal Court in New York for the purpose of reorganization or disposition. He denies that Abe Ellis, hat-check concessionaire, has been given poss-section of the lesse, aithough the trade insists section of the lesse, aithough the trade insists

Petition was filed for Harris by his at-arney, Fred D. Kaplan, on Wednesday Petition was filed for Harris by his six-temps, Fred D. Kaplan, on Wednesday (38) for the purpose of handling the var-face of the purpose of handling the var-place, Petition listed liabilities of over \$57,000 and assets of over \$81,000, Among the liabilities were payment to Dorochly Bogs, two weeks at \$500 per, Raymond Navoddo, bandleader, for four weeks at \$500 per, and monthly rental to the 1638 \$500 per, and monthly rental to the 1638 monthly. Compension at \$41,182.30 per monthly.

There also were two tax items: to the city of Nsw York, \$916.70, and the col-lector of internal revenue, about \$25,000

Unscured creditors were listed as being owed about \$42,000, and the preferred creditors (including 50 smployees) over \$2,000. Ellis is subsidiary. Planetary Recreations, Inc., was turned down for a mortgage claim of \$10,000 even.

Assets?

Assets were listed as follows: stock, \$8,525; fixtures, \$50,000; accounts receiv-able, \$1,800 and bank accounts, \$865.85. able, 81,800 and bank accounts, 8365,85. Trude talk this week had it that Local 892 (AEM) had levelled on Harris to the central of demanding a 64,000 hond, Howards and the central demanding a 64,000 hond, Howards and the central control of the central demanding a 64,000 hond, Howards of the central c

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Spot did not reopen as previously fore-cast because Harris is now trying to de-cide whether to sell (and to whom) or whather to sen using a whole, we whather to reopen with a new policy, says the owner. If he unshutters it himself, the opening will be in two or three

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Operator said he closed because the present nitery slump hit him too hard. He was losing at the rate of about \$1,000 a day, he said, when he decided to cash in his chips.

"G.I. Joe" Contest No Pay-Off, Says Singer Who's Suing Cowan

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The case of Dale Belmont against Lester Cowan, pile produces, come up hefore the New York Court the early part of Janus- and Janus Cowan for alleged breach of contract. She charge that Cowan gradual to the Cowan for alleged breach of contract. She charge that Cowan for alleged breach of contract. She charge that Cowan for alleged breach of contract. She charge that Cowan for alleged breach of contract, and the Cowan for alleged breach of contract. She charge that Cowan for alleged breach of contract that Cowan for alleged breach of the Cowan for all the Cowan for all the Cowan for the Cowan for all the Cowan f

Line Up

MIAMI, Dee, 31.—It was open-lug night at one of the big citubs in town and one of the partners, learning that Ed Welner, New York press spent, was in town, plioned and invited him for the opening.

Me the body was checked with the lobby was checked with customers. After a half hour of waiting, he walked out a side en-trance leading into a garden. It

waiting, he walked out a side entrance leading into a garden. It was there the partner found him and said, "Follow me."
Welter followed as the op pushed his way down front to the cord and ordered the guy walker to cope of the partner walker to cope of the partner, who for?" I'm one of the partners, who for?" I'm one of the partners, who for?" I'm one of the partners, who for?"

yelled Daus, "The one of the partners."

The guy snlckered, "One of the partners, eh? Well, I'm a partner, too, and I got here first, To the end of the liue, sucker!"

Det. Bookers Told To Handle Intra-Biz Feuds Themselves

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an audience, Bette said.

Embassy Signs Six-Day AGVĀ Paper; 4 Čincy Spots Okay

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. — New Embassy NEW YORKS, DEC. 20. — NEW KHIDSESSY Club was hiked to a minimum basic agreement at the last minute before it opened Thursday (27), according to Natt Shelvey, head of AGVA. Pact cells for a \$125 minimum for principals and \$76 for chorus, with a six-day week for chorines.

self-minister for principals since as of ex-ception of the countries of t

the result of a so-called nationwide hunt for an unknown singer. Abilities of one chosen were to be based on recordings. Murray M. Cowan (no relation to Les-ter) will be Miss Belmont'e counsel.

Season's Greetings

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Frolies, Chicago

Talent Policy: Dancing and floorshows at 8, 12 and 2. Owner, Harry Enger, head-walter, Bill Stearns; production, Florence Sallivan, and publicity, Hixon and Miller. Prices: \$1.50 minimum.

This new epot is out to give payers plenty for their money, judging from revue, which ran almost two hours opening night. Of course there'il have to be some paring to get three shows in nightly, but even then, the five acts will nightly, but ever run 90 minutes.

Comic Harry Jarkey, new to these parts, could have ecored more impres-sively if he hadn't worked so much sively if he hadn't worked so funches arry in the show between the acts. Guy, searly in the show between the acts. Guy, to make the same and the same had a same his strongest material for his first acts with a strongest material for his farming and toy dogs, is great, but should be done on case white going on. Opening night throng made generously with the mits of this network of the same control of the

Ken and Marie offer a roller-skate Ken and Marie offer a roller-faxue routine, replete with the usual spins and whirls and an iron jaw finisher that sende them off with fine hand. Delmar and Renita, just fresh from the Bis-march (Hotel bere, wound up with a war-mitt and plenty of chucktee for their comedy ballroom work.

Chirp Gloria Van was handlespped by a bum mike which didn't pick up her volce, but gal'e salee experience with tunes put her over nicely. Six Jitter-bugs (mixed sextet) must cut planty of their act, as they were chief offenders bugs (mixed sextet) must cut plenty of their set, as they were chief offenders when the more than the sextender of their set of their sextenders in their subject of their subje

ly and was a bit bored by their antice.

The Froil-quesne (8) offered two just
so-or routines. Stags is pretty small for
eight girls and they have difficulty at
numbers. Heart Lishon, acting as parttime emase and full-time house ork
fronter, could pare a couple of sideman
from his present 13-pice set-up or use
mutes more regularly on the bress.

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NIGHT CLUB REVIEWS

The Embassy, New York

Taient Folicy: Floorsbows at 8:30, 12:30 and 2:30, Owner-operator, Bill Miller; publicity, Paul Coates. Prices, \$3.50-\$4.50 mini-If this new club ever gets the kinks ironed out; sees to it that the headwaiter

irched Out; sees to it that the headwaiter and captains attend to business instead of hustling for double sawbucks and last but not least, gets utent that can do a job instead of trading on its name, it will stick around and make money. Otherwise it will become just another location with "possibilities."

The room itself is fairly attroctive and eli designed. There is a cunken center our on which the acts work. Visibility le good from almost any part of the re good from almost any part of the room, become is red, panels superimposed on a ward background. Center colling is allowed to the colling in the colling in the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the colling in the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the colling in the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the colling in the colling in the colling is allowed to the colling in the col

responsible for that Lins (8) is only and the two costumes, one pink and the other blue, both with feather trimmings, looked expensive. As a group, bowever, the line did little, Routines were strictly one of those clow glide and turn affairs showing

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Wesson Brothers opened with about six minutes of their old routines, finishing with their take-off of Begar Began and Charlie McCarthy establishing a bigh examination of the six many content of the si le ops and others. Latter was and brought heavy yocks. B funny and ope and others. Latter was very funny and brought heavy yocks. But if the customers weren't hep, the stuff would have laid an egg. Routine is cock for New York, It will mean little out of town.

Next co were Torks and Lober, a hand-some looking pair of kids who do moviers looking pair of kids who do moviers in a stractive blonds, and boy, a dark, handsome kid, did a swell job. Their kids of the control of the control of the best of the kids and the control of the them of with solid, ream, danning in bure feet, worked as if they enjoyed it, feeling that crowd appreciated and showed it. In the control of the control of the control of the lighting and seems kind of intro. They came on code, ho announcement, and came on redd, no announcement, and west off with everybody asking who they were. They won't be in town long before were they won't be in town long before the redden which was been asked to be a strong to the redden to the long to the redden to be got fifted by appropriation out before concerned, the guy in change must have concerned, the guy in change must have construed, the guy in change must have construed, the guy in change must have concerned, the guy in change must have construed, the guy in change must have construed as the construent to the property of the strength of the construent to the c

weart going to let the Wessons get away with milking. So she showed them. She etarted with Tuking a Chance on Love followed with her sexy Give it To Him and then came a medley of oldies which just about put everybody to sleep. Meanlie the line was standing around ling for the finale. But Miss Weters n't having any. She next asked for (See THE EMBASSY on page 34)

Walnut Room, Bismarck Hotel, Chicago

Talent Policy: Dancing and floorshows at 7:45, 9:45 and 11:30. Owner, Gito K. Eitsl; production, Ed Beck; publicity, Frank Rand, Prices: \$2,50 minimums.

Heliday season should prove a busy ne for the headwaiter in this room, for he combination of Talia, Paul Rosini

the combination of Talia, Paul Rosini and Benny Strong's band are just what's needed to draw in and satisfy plenty of payees here. Talent all point their work toward the customer and resulting in-timacy causes dinces here to give this show extremely close attention, while usually, it takes 15 minutes to make customers here realize the floorahow

is on.

Ork-fronter Strong deserves plenty of credit for winning diners' notice lumm-diately with hie introduction of the opening number, a smart holiday band novelty, thie Christmas, epotting the band ohirp, Ben Herold, essieted by the mnestro and the aldemen joining together for a choral background, Magikker

Latin Quarter, Miami Beach

Taient Policy: Dance bands and floorshows t 8:30 and 12. Management: Ownsr-opera-or, E. M. Loew: managing director, Edward t. Risman; assistant manager, M. Selette; ublicity, Milton Harris, Prices from 84. This Paim Island beauty spet took down the shutters Priday (21). Opener dicking our the shutters Priday (21). Opener dicking our the shutters production. A Condimental Potential, is a musical revue, staged by Thooder Adolphue, running with the smoothness of any Broadway show.

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Music is by Paul Shelly with lyrice by
W. K. Wells. Dave Lester's ork cuts
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music. Show runs 90 minutes and sete
a pace which stamps it the best ever
produced at this spot. Larry Berliner.

Rosini wins audience attention imme-diately bere by working in the center of the floor, where all can see his conof the floor, where all can see his con-juring, and he dispensee with the mike. Latter gimmick makes audience feel guy is working more to them. Did only three simple bits of magic, but timing and agging on each was such that he placed the tricks among the top rungs of enter-tainment. Bringing out a small boy to the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the over with a bung in this conservative

boolet room.

Talla is making har annual visit to the room, where previous visits have built up a wide obtain of Timens. Gai about up a subject of the room, where previous visits have built up a wide obtained and the subject of the room of the ro personally after seeing her dance, be-cause ehe works all over the dance floor, and she's flashing genuine smiles to all.

The Strong men (4 eax, 2 trumpet, 2 trombone, 3 rhythm) contribute splen-did cutting for the show and some very did cutting for the abow and some very enticing dence rhythms during the in-termissions. Leader is just right for this room, wisseracking with the cus-tomars and crooning the ballads and semi-novelties. Ork gats a very mellow and varied group of stylings from its in-strumentation, because reed men double on a number of instruments and clarion a number of instruments and char-nets, and saxes are used to good ad-vantage. Band's book is just packed with the standards, pops and Latin tunes that ballroom and hotel dancere request. Johnny Sippel.

Beachcomber, Miami Beach

Talent Policy: Bands and floorshows at 8:30, 12 and 2:30, Management; Nod Rebuyler. 8:30, 12 and 2:30. Management: Nod Bohu owner-operator; Jack Casey, general mana Les Bimmonds, publicity. Prices from 84.

This spot opened Tbursday (20) with turnaway crowd clamoring to gain strance until long after midnight, eachcomber le the first club featuring ntrance Beachcomber le the first Glub featuring top name performers to get under way, and the premiere found every one walf-ing in. All the glamour of a Hollywood opening prevailed, with announcers from local stations interviewing notables, and flash bulbs all over the place.

This is the debut of Ned Schulyer as

an operator and he goes all out to make bis club a success. Beachcomber has been redecorated and changed, with a charming South Sea atmosphere, even to

charming south sea atmosphere, even to Filipino and Chinese waters. Too much cannot be said for opening bill. Show Queens, a line of eight ckay fems in gorgeous attire, start proceed-ings, and offer three terp numbers, their closing when all smoke phony cigthe cenignt of the customers, being tops. Luis Gomez and Beatrice with Fred Jenai, are back offering a new routine of lifts and wbirls. In their own individual etyle. Their black magic and medley of tunes from Oklahoma ars great, and the guests eat 'em up. Recalls numerous.

Follies and everywhere, comes on next and socks. With Jack Goodman at the Follies and everywhere, comes on next and socke. With Juck Coodman at the Steinway, Le. Baker opens with a welson to be a solid of the second of the Steinway of Total Cooling. The Steinway Steinway of Total Cooling Total Lange Steinway (The Louing You Always, How High 1s the Skeip Thus other oldstern Ovation is tromcendous and flowere poured over the Tooliights, Begged off after doing EH, EH as only she can do IA. comes on wearing a mink wrap. Goes Jackle Miles gets hie first laugh as he comes on wearing a mink wrap. Goes into hie singing and talking bits with ad libs to casb customer all over the place. Jackle's line is extremely funny, and be has overcome the difficulty of bearing him which was noticeable in the bearing him which was noticeable in time past especially here. Delivery is co easy that one forgets he is on a stage. Miles leans to the blue elde which rather adds to bis popularity. Bill closing with Honeysuckle Rose, a number that geta plenty. Has to quit from eheer exhaus-tion, but returns for the finale. A genu-

Kaye Doud and Suzie Samara add life Kaye Doud and Suzie Samara add life to a great show with terps and tonsils. Production under the personal direction of Ned Schuydro with music and book of Ned Schuydro with music and book the new section of Ned Schuydrow with the new section with the n

Copacabana, Miami Beach

Talent Policy; Dance bands and floorshows at 8:30 and 12. Management: Murray Weinger, owner-operator; Franklin J. Feder, general manager; Tom Ferris, publicity. Prices from \$4.

This beach spot threw open the doors onday (24). It's a dream world-einger is said to have expended 00.000 and snot shows it. There is no Monday (24). I Weinger is said s100,000 and epot chowe it. There finer room anywhere, guests feel are on a Hollywood movie set.

are on a Hollywood movie set.

First show lives up to expectations and
a capacity crowd enjoyed it immensely,
with as many more clamoring to get in.

Production is called This Is Mismi, with
Benny Davis and Ted Murray doing the
music and lyrics. Former being the producer also.

Opening number, This Is Miami, find a swell line of cix fems with Dixis Rob

and Jackie Harwood handing fast moving tap bits. Dixle works alone later as does Jackie to good returns. Russell Swann, magician, has no trouble mystifying the customers. Opens Russell Swann, magician, has no trouble mystifying the customers. Opens with a rope trick and some cards but the wow comic etunt is his bringing forth a cobra from a tight box, and his efforts to get it back. Does the guillotine trick with the sid of an audience etcoge, which is sock of or a heavy and and and which is sock of a heavy and also, har-monize older in several numbers and blesses.

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(See COPACABANA on opposite page)

Bradley's, New York

Tslent Policy: Ploorshows start at 11 and Continuous to about 3 a.m. No dancing Operator, Julius Monk; publicity, Paul Coates Prices, \$3 minimum.

If the quality of the entertainment here is any yardstick, the room's new policy should pay off. It will need some high-powered promoting and an increased advertising budget. But, if the owners can stand the goff for a few weeks the spot should get over the hump.

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Show consists of three sets, each of Show consists of three sets of Show to the set of Show the Show the Weller Puris are the Wallers Puppets. Boy and girl who work underness had in back of a portable platform stage do the voices as they conse of the elevenest puppet acts around. Not only is its handling of the dolis one of the elevenest puppet acts around. Not only is its handling of the dolis geared to rib-tecking chuckets. Act suffered from poor lighting and inndequate ord backing. It is eleves these it should

Bennie West, comic, opened badly. Poor opening impression was due to lad's scared looking appearance and Poor opening impression was due to lad's scared looking appearance and insuf-ficient voice projection. But within a short time comic got into the groovs and from that time on he pulled yock after yock. Boy has some clever satirical after yock. after yook. Boy has some clever sauricus situation routines which involve take-offs. Shows good acting ability and a gradually increasing confidence which sold well. When he finally begged off, total impressions was that West is a very funny guy.

very tunny guy. Headline is Yvette, who had a tough time of p with a baw (in the control of the practically every number.

Julius Monk does the emsee job with ossual skill and takes an occasional wack at the plano. The Jan August Trio (plano, bass, gultar) tries hard, but nothing happens. Welter Ficischer, piano, is okay for the accompaniment,

Bill Smith.

Rio Cabana, Chicago

Taient Policy: Dancing and floorshows at 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. Management: Chuck and Bert Jacobson; production, Boots McKenna; publitety, Madolyn Wood. Prices: \$2.50, mini-

Show's title is A Mid-Winter Night's Scream, and production doesn't belie the title. It is sock all the way, with payees calling for more from practically every

performer.

Rio Cabana Lovilss (7), a well-co-ordinated and eye-filling bunch of prancers, open in a winter motif, with John Allen, chirpster, giving forth with Let's Convert to Love and It's a Grand Night for performer. vert to Love and It's a Grand Night for Waltzing. Allen has good pipes and works smoothly with the gals. Ellen Terry, terpetress, featured in the pro-duction, and executes her chores in a way that makes the customers react

way that makes the clustomers reace favorably.

The old rellables, Kay and Glenn, anners, go thru their spins and twiris to heavy mitting. Contribute a neat job that makes a hit with the crowd. Their ballicom stuff is good, but it's their and reperious that shows imagination and plenty of class.
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their bonus Fridsy (28).

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due in the new Cops show. . RUTH
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Joyce's Manor. . . LOU SALTER heads
the show at the new Mardi Gras Cuty.

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St. Louis:

PAT NASH held over in the Piccadilly of Hotel Melbourne. MAXELLOS at the 400 Club, heading a chow that includes Russ Dean, Jeanne Webb, the Baumettes and Nick La Banle and his orchestra. BLAMER TRUTSCH TRIO

Baturday-night-only policy. . . . CLYDE McCOY was at Classe Club until New Year's, with a Merriel Abbott Beyue following. . . . TOMMY DEAN'S QUAR-

Here and There:

Jr., working at the Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis. MACK AND DESMOND, Clairs and Hudson and Frank Howard in the show at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis. DEANE CARROLL, singer, duoing with the Irelands, cornedy dancs team, and Penny McCue, ballet, opened the new stage revue at the Lobster, Hartford, Conn. . . . HELEN (Boop-Boop-a-Doop)

KANE is current at Dow's Theater, Hartford, com. . . DOLORES ANDRE takes over thrushing duties with Cris-Cross and ork as cutifit goes into an additional three-week etint at Club Ferdinando, Wethersweek eint at Club Ferdinando, Wethers-field, Conn. . . BLACKSTONE THE MAGICIAN sets a precedent with booking for December 26-29 at the Bushnell Memorial Thester, Hartford, Conn. . . . ED LALLY'S TRIO and vocalist, Murlei, open at Club Lido, Hartford, Cor

"Gags to Riches"-at Least Joey Adams Says It, in Print

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Josy Adams, phresised comio, is now trying to prove phresised comio, is now trying to prove the period and put them between covers and seil them from a buck up, he, too, can do it, thins—not gail and he's doing an opus entitled From Gags to Riches. Publish—and paid and put them are prederiche Feld & Company will put it.

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(Continued from opposite page) (Continued from opposite page) which is his best plo of the cerentiag. Tampico, with a fem guest adone with remaining the control of the cont

moment. Costumes worthy of note and stage settings attractive. A swell show which should pack 'em until time for Joe E. Lowis to come back. Larry Berliner.



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Chicago, Chicago

(Reviewed Thursday Afternoon, Dec. 27) Holiday crowds have kept the S. R. O. ropes up here for the first three days of the new show with Tito Guizer handlining, and Bob Evans, the Lane Brothers the Four Evans offering topnotch support Movie The Stork Club is slee boosting his

Lou Breese's house ork starts things off in pertinent New Year's style with a medies of 1946 bits. Four Evens (Mom. Pop. Les and Marvetta) follow with a mixture of modern precision tap and nostalgic soft-shoe hoofing. The they worked over 10 minutes, which is lengthy worked over 10 minutes, which is lengthy for a dance act here, they received con-tinuous mitting, for their routines are spiced with a wide variety of cleating and plenty of costume changes with a generous portion of comedy.

Lane Brothers, who aren't kidliding foo Lane Brothers, who aren't kidding foo much when they intro their jumping rope tricks as "imposeible," kept cus-tomers on the edges of their seats, gog-gling as they go thru trick after trick, each of which is a bit more impressive. Their timing and pacing was as terriflo as the hand they got on bow-off.

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Bob Frans is a much improved ventriloquist since seen on a local vausde
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Tito Guisar, whose only p. a. here in the last three years, was a on-neighbourson, and the period of the pe received, a warm ovation because one all well-known standards which he helped popularize, Johnny Sippel.



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VAUIDEVILLE BEVIEWS

Roxy, New York

(Reviewed Wednesday Energing, Dec. 26) (Reviewed Wednesday Evening, Dec. 25)
Roxy's holiday offering carries most of its seasonal punch in the forepart of the bill, and gradually becomes a somewhat tame program of acts building to no particular climax.

no particular climax.

Opener le a Swiss number, featuring
the male and female dancing ensembles
in delicious-colored mountain costumes.

Routine is a polka Into which Louis Fox
and Rowl laject themselves for an engeging Swiss hand-dapping dance. Ruand ROWI light themselves for an en-gaging Swiss hand-diapping dance. Ru-dolph Buder follows to guitar and sing his way thru something called Alpine, a pratty tamo affair that slows the propratty tame affair that slows the pro-eedings, altho Buder does okay in the odeling depertment. Paul Remos segues n-stage with his playful midgets for the per usual acro, tapping and conga-tuff. Act has been trimmed down constuff. Act has been trimined down con-iderably and results, in terms of laughs, are much better. Line then vitaminizes the number with a charming gimmick which involves various of the hoofing personnel beating out Two Heart's in Three-Quarter Time with their belief feet, both in sanding and horizontal po-sitions. Idea brings gurgles of delight from the cowd and a big hand!

sittions. John brimgs sturings of desight. The study of t with other types of dancing as to be dis-tracting. Examples of hoofery shown in the item are not authentic but it adds up to a showmanly clincher-piece, and brings the couple back for a "thank you." you.

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Olympia, Miami

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follows with What's the Use of Wondering. Comes back to eing Regins the Bogiss which is her best number, Sopranos
do not get over here, and Patricla is reFred Sanborn and Company is the
show-ctopper. Plays the xylophone.
Sanborn is full of buffonery and laught
are numerous. Off-stage playing of
partner supplies comedy. Fred finally
gete down to bit and proves he is an

Strand, New York

(Reviewed Prider Night December 28) Lionel Hampton came to town Friday Lionel Hampton camo to town Friday (28) for a chand at the Strand and the joint is jumpin'—iterally. New show has its weak moments, but the tide of approval for Hampton personally, and the ork escondarily, runs so strong that the house actually rocks at times with payce enthusiam, and the combine of a bot audience with a well-liked program tailler for a generally astiactory fin-

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he is a virtuoso is evident—but he coems too much of a virtuoso. He has a sweet and mellow tone, great dexterity and command, but the job he does ie just too tricky and not too well organized. Finished with a held note that makes a Finished with a held note that makes a strong closer and rattred to a good palm. Pops and Louis follow with a slick, fast and punchy 10 minutes of lirst-rate tapology. After a combo of taps, breaks, spins and eccentric bits for a start, they esque into a patron-dazzling display of quick spitis, leaps and tipe and wind

of quick splits, leaps and flipe and wind up cock to a july response.

This makes way for Maddaine Green, a tail and nice-looking lass with poise and an easy manner of warbling. Styto, however, is pedestrian, and metalia cock lacks variations. Does o'ksy with No Gen Do, and Long, Long Time, exiting to good

hand.
Band lifts things up with Homp's
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in this one.

Canfied and Lewis, comies, follow to slow the pace again with a repertoire of oldes, not-so-dunny verse and various jive bits. Turn is saved, however, by the comic of the pair breaking out a really top example of one such two batton twining while dancing. Makes a juicy finish and pair go out to helty mitting.

and pair go out to hefty mitting.

Nearing the tape now, Hampton takes
up the vibes for a sampling of his unique
style on a medley of tune, Performance
is not uniformly good and number runs
too long. He simultaneous singing brings
gurgles of pleasure from the pew-holders.
Good hand,

Good hand.

Cicer is, of course, Figin' Home with
Hamp on the vibes, then a five-man job
on ax (good ctuff) and a nity, long
ride by Cobbs, also on eax. Maiste mounts
in power and fire to Hampton's final
drum-beating atim which has come of
the patrona leaping from their chairs.
Torrid finish brings cheers. Picture is San Anionio. Long lines out-ide, Paul Ross.

THE EMBASSY, N. Y. (Continued from page 32) requests. By the time the line came on nobody cared any longer.

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Joel Herron's ork did a competent show cutting job. Jose Mora filled in with the Latin tempos. Bill Smith.

artist with the hammors. Can do much artist with the managers. One to Instead to Instant mitt.

Pic is Back to Bataan.

Larry Berliner.

Loew's State, New York

(Reviewed Friday Night, December 28) (Revised Friag Might, Decemor 28) Broadway's only straight vaude house is currently showing the unusual eight of deep line of payees at the box office, but it can hardly be the fiesh blit that bringing them in. Program opens well bringing them in. Program opens well and closes well. Between those extremes lies pretty much of a yawn.

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caves it.

Nora Martin, an attractive blonde, follows with a canarying set, Long, Long
Time gets a so-so hand, I Can't Help
Louin' That Man a pretty fair one. Dramaile type of delivery heips this, the
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her most effeative offering.

Attitute, like her most effeative offering. Swist Love Song, adorned by trippe-threat youlding, is not most effective offering, proteining, is not most effective offering, proteining, is not most effective of the state (Frankie Frisauro) turns in a medicore chore on the traps, and a cute biond doll (Suzan Carol), with nothing on the ball in the way of voice delivery, eings songs. Next, a card of a follow, Tominy Rafferty, Imitates Ohaplin, makes like a train and a punch-drunk fighter and does an Irish lig. Next, Buddy Ramon borrows a few points from Danny Kays for a song attin. This is detinguished for a song attin. This is detinguished. sorrows a few points from Danny Kap for a song atint. This is distinguished by a gun shot and fun with the boye in the band. At long last, the act gets down to business and roughhouses the Unju-sished Symphony, which is what it should have been doing all along for the laugha art coming in.
Picture is Week End at the Waldorf.
Paul Ross.

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cline. They put up their money when everything was booming in the fond belief that chinge would stay as they were or get better. Possibility that biz would take a praifall never occurred to themso they are going around now with their chins dragging. Club London Leads Foldings

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Club London Leads Foldings
In New York the elump hurt so badly
that the Club London, which was in
business (as the La Conge) for the last
business at the La Conge) for the last
spots are alated to do a quick fold once
New Yeare Eve is out of the way. Same
situation is occurring in other cities. In
Fhiladelphia, one of the class epots may Philadelphia one of the class epots may have to shutter because of a pending tax investigation. It seems the ops were partners with Uncle Sam and the old guy with the whiskers is just getting wind of it. In Ohicego at least three citobs are chaking. Same condition is true in other night club sectors, and instead of dwinding out, it will probably increase.

increase.

Ope who have been thru bad years as well as good ones and know the answers. know the bis and how to run it, will know the bis and how to run it, will who came into the bis because it gave promise of quick profits and have had a New Year's Eve practically every night for the last year or so, will puil out and go back to selling clothes, jewelry or But what Goos through the profits of the last year or so, will puil out and go back to selling clothes, jewelry or But what Goos through to selarize?

But what Goos through to selarize? But what does it mean to salaries?

Honeymoon's Over Honeymoon's Over light level of employment brought control of the property of the control of and the earns thing is true of profits. The usual night oil for a gay on the town in just one class spot acts him back about property of the control of the control of the captain who shows then the table, the control of the control of around and tuses with the mena, and still another five to the waiter. Check and the control of the control of a still another five to the waiter. Check the control of the may be only \$15, but if the man wants to get some attention hell have to spend before he even gets his first drink. Well, that kind of stuff so not hew yout. A je now back to about \$70. He can now get stuff he couldn't buy during the war. If he has to decide whether to spend have a been about \$70. He can now a side of the can be a been about \$70. He can be a been abou seasourins expain it turn a lot of com-plicated figures called national income. Cold fact is that national income is go-ing to take an awful pasting for the next year. Probably things will come back after a while. But before there is any improvement, better look for them to

become worse.

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Ops Forced To Cut

If the op wants to stay in biz he will have to cut. What he will eventually be forced to do is forget the big names and concentrate on medium-priced acts. This means that he will have to become a showman as well as a business man. If showman as well as a business man. If the continues with productions, they will have to show Imagination, and gris will have to show Imagination, and gris will in fancy cractations. For the spot acts, he will buy the \$850-8600 standard performers who can do a 100. A patiety grath production of the standard performer who can be a superior of support support of support suppor

When the big name-buying clubs will get around to such a pelicy is difficult get around to such a pelicy is difficult to the control of the control of the control to a Dario beat his time or a Raiph Berger will go on watching a Josy Jacob-son, so long will the boys be in there trying to corral nemes, and so long will they be taking it on the chin. It's an Ill Wind

Obvious beneficiaries of this attempt to cut ealaries will be the medium-prised acts. He will be in demand. Presprieed acts. He will be in demand. Present \$290 comic-mess will be out of luck.
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Obviously, the conditions outlined above aren't right around the corner, But if Florida lays an egg this ecason, the word will get up North very quickly, and what may ordinarily take seven months to a year in coming may take place a lot Vaude In for It, Too

Where theaters are concerned, the same Where theaters are concerned, the same conditions will prevail, With full houses and S. R. O. Biz, money will stay up. But as con us the average family clarks as the server of the stay o

Memphis Slipper's Owners Now Three

Pope. McDonaid owns the Colonial Club near Nashville, the Burricans in Missui an estatumat operator from Nashville, The money transactions in the Silver Silper deal remain unducleool. Oiley, which involves the use of focal musicans for the Colonian Colonia Colonian Colonia C

Twin Cities To Have Three RKO Vaude Houses Operating

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.— REO-Radlo Pictures, Inc., has acquired iong-term lease of the Pantages Theater here, running to three the number of houses operated by the firm in the Twin Cities. Other two are Orpheume in Minneapolis Other two are

and St. Paut,
Acquisition of the Pantages, to be
known hereafter as RKO-Pan, followed
the break in operations relations between
the Minneapolie Orpheum and Minneaota
Amusement Company. Under the old arrangement, film bockings for Orpheum
were mado tru Minnecoka Amusement
in exchange for which Orpheum had exclusive rights to vaude showings in the

Pentages, home of yaude here for years Pantages, name of vauce nere for your until about a decade ago, will be refurbished and turned into a first-run house when RKO takes over the menagement January 1 from E. H. Ruben, head of Welworth Enterprisee, operators of a string of Northwest houses. Division Offices in Minneapolis

Milton Maier, of New York, RKO ex-ecutive who came here to ewing the deal, eaid the change will bring the RKO diesid the change will bring the RKO division office beedquarteen from Omaha to vision office beedquarteen from Omaha to Redmond, division menager, will be in Angre. RKO, it is understood, will have first ead on RKO, Columbia, Driversal as new stageshow policy will be inaugurated in both Minnapolic and St. Paul Minnapolic and St. Paul Minnapolic or Columbia, Driversal Columbia, Drivers

cently, is to be named.

Break in relations permits Minnesota
Amusement to bring in ive talent to
either Radio City or State theaters in
Minnesotas. It was reported, however,
that such action was not immediately
contemplated. Minnesota was reportedly
planning to improve the status of the
Copher Theater in Minnespolis as a die-

down the line. But if the club situation isn't cheerful, the theater outlook isn't at all bad. Vaude will increase, and where an act can now get 20 weeks at \$1,000, it will be able to get 40 weeks at \$750. So in the long run the theater act will come out better off.

The statement has been made that for every club that folds there will be three to take its place, and if the old ones won't pay prices, the new ones will. An-ewer is that new ones will pay it for a while, but if they can't make a go of it. they, too, will have to change their poli-cies. Nobody opens and sticks in busi-ness, whether it be a night dub or a butcher chop, unless he makes money.

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Amateur Musicians Nixed at Wis. Org's Christmas Party

MILWAUKEE, Deo. 31.—When the Catholic Knighte of Wisconsin heid their rocent Christmas party at Milwaukee Auditorium, they ran afoul of the Milmander of Milwaukee and the Mil

well.
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the Catholic Knights, commented: "Tve
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not. The orchestra's fee was \$84. The amateur program went ahead with certain revisions, including selections by the union musicians. Ahamatt said that the orchestra played about "a haif hour to 45 minutes" of the two-and-one-half-hot have worked the band harder tif there had heen more time for re-arranging the program. ere had been m of the program,

Fred Waring's Pub House Snags Mask & Wig Score

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Potential hit ecore of John Paul Jones, this year's Mask and Wig Club production by the Mask and Wig Club production by the Pennsylvania, has been grabbed up by Pred Waring for his Words and Music Publishing Company. Show tunes were celffed by Moe (Bell-Bottom Trousers) Publishing Company. Show tunes were cleffed by Moe (Bell-Bottom Trousers) Jaffe and Dr. Clay Boland, songwriting dentist, with an assist from Darrell Shitb, who also penned the show's book. Both Jaffe and Boland are Mask and Wig vets.

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Old Bills Scorned; New Ones Do Well; Music Hall 145G

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-With two new NEW YORK, Doc. 31.—With two new hills coming into Stem houses last week, takes took a sudden jump forward. But, if preems brought in customere, old rums suffared continued anemia. Only Radio Otty Musel Hell, which bettered its open-ing figure, could sit hack and smile at the onsh register raturns.

Radio City Music Hall (6,200 ceats; average \$100,000) leaped up to \$145,000 for its second week with The Nativity, Briants, Sharkey and Bells of St. Mary, Previous week and opener was \$136,000.

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Roxy (6,000 seats; average \$75,000)

for its sixth and final week with Beatrice

Kay, Maurice Rocco, Arthur Blake and

Dolly Sixters saw \$38,000 as compared

with provider from the 246,000 2000. Dolly Sisters saw \$38,000 as compared with previous frame's \$46,000. Bill started with \$93,000, followed with \$90,000, then \$70,000 and \$82,000. New hill freviewed in this issue) has the De-Marcos, Paul Winchell, Paul Bemos and Marcos, Paul Winchell Leave Her to Heaven. Paramount (3,664 seats; average \$75,-000) came thru for the first week of Woody Herman, Buddy Lester and Stork Club with a nice \$96,000.

Capitol, Strand, State
Capitol (4,627 seats; average \$60,000)
got \$91,000 for its presm with Tommy
Dorsey, George Prentice, Slade Brothers
and They Were Expendable.

Getting Technical

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Payola-itla, disease with symptoms of a raised forefinger pointed accus-ingly and a harsh voice crying, yes paid off." is running ramp-yes paid off." is running ramp-for the payon and the payon of the Outp Basel's p.m., overshard one song-plugger accuse another of doing a "payoda" because he dropped a nickel in a juke box to play his own tune.

Those Shubert Musicals Still Making Circuit Sans Notice

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Those old musicals from the Hearts and Flowers factory of the Shuberts are still doing okay, according to C. P. Greneker, chief flack of the Select Theater org. Understanding is that they (Counters Maritza, Rosc-Marie and Merry Widow, etc.) may not play the entire circuit, but then, Shubert execs point out, they seldom if ever do.

Of course, if the trek of b.-o. grosses continues down for the road companies, anything might bappen—and usually does. But as it stands now, they're put-ting that curtain up and down shout eight times a week, and no notice is said to be up.

Angel's Clipt Wings

Strand (2,770 seats; average \$45,000) Strand (2,710 Senso, would up its three-weeker with \$30,000 for Hal McIntyre, Johnny Desmond, Slam Stewart and Too Young to Knoze, New bill (reviewed in this issue) has Lionel Hampton, Pops and Louie and San An-

Losw's State (3,500 seats; average \$25,-000) collected \$23,000 for Jerry Wald, Les Arnauts and Duffy's Tavorn, as compared with \$27,000 for previous week. New hill (reviewed in this issue) has Hall and Jordan, Mill Britton, Nora Martin and Week-Bad at the Waldorf.

Marinka Gets a Yule Holiday, Scenery, Costumes Miss Train

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 .- The cast of PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The cast of Morinka drew an unexpected holiday on Christmas Eve when the show was scheduled to open at the Shuhert Thaster here. The costumes and part of the sessery were stranded in Jerney City and the management hald the cutrain until 9 p.m. hoping that delivery would be

Romo Vincent, show's cemedian, made the announcement to the packed house and said that money would be refunded at the hox office, Audience shouted that at the hox office, Audience should that the show could go on without costumes and props, hut Vincent said that the management had hoped to do so if the scenety arrived but couldn't go on with-out both.

It was the first time in many years that such an swent occurred in the city. Curtain had long since gone up on winter's Tale, which opened the same evening at the near-hy Locust Theater, so most of the audisnoe made their way to midtown movies.

Legit Moves to Aid Yugoslav Theater Repair War Ravages

NEW YORK, De. 31.—An appeal for holp in repairing war revege to legit on holp in repairing war revege to legit prodic, pilot of Stational Theast in Bel-grads, to Louis Adamic, noted Yugosiav-American writer. Figs was peaker turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of turn announced in a recent turn announced in a recent issue of tu

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"Doc" Hyder Named Local 274 Prexy For Eleventh Year PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 29,-For the

11th consecutive year, official posts in the Negro Musicians' Union, AFM Local 274, went to George (Doc) Hyder, who was re-elected president; Harry Monros, vice-president, and Frankic Fairfax, secretery. All are former hand leaders, Harry Marsh Sr. was reappointed bus-

iness agent for the union. He is also business manager for Jimmy Adams' and Jimmy Tisdale's orks.

Landlord Comes to Grips-Gets 15% Hike and Growls

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Stagehands' union (Local 1) is having its troubles with its landlord Byron-Boyce Company, Real estate outfit tried to raise the rants Real setate outfit tried to raise the rents of per cent on the deckhands' offices. Of per cent on the deckhands' offices, up to the landlord, and stepchands entered the relevance service was cut, windows weren't cleaned and Sunday service in building curtailed. Pinally matter was temporarity settled by org's giving owners about 16 per cent more rent.

Dispute is still going on with both perties growling at each other. Next round goes to the courts, with Byron-Boyce suing stagehands for the rest of the 60 per cent they originally pitched for.

Johnny Singer Gets Out of Reeves Paper, But Must Pay

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cy Reeves-Johnny Singer controversy, brought on by Reeves' effort to break his six-year exclusive agency paot with Singer, was settled this week by arhitration.

Reeves' contract was declared termi-hated as of December 23, tho it etili had three years to run. However, the ar-bitrators awarded Singer 5 per cent of Resves' salary for the next 18 months. Actor charged failure to live up to the contract. Arhitrators found suf-ficient effort hy Singer to maintain the pact to warrant the commission for the next 18 months.

Lead Kindly Light

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Attempting to aspiritime a headache big midred by agency
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Burlesque Notes

LINNETTA, dancer-stripper, originally from the Follies and Burbank, Los Angeles, is making her first appearance on the road with a Hirst wheeler, . . . MIDGE LIA, back after 42 months of action in the South Pacific, will soon return to civvies and his former post as treasurer of the Empire, Newark, N. J. . . . MAR-LANE returned to her former headline status in burly following three years of

WAG service in her home town. San An-. STAGEHANDS at the Hudson, tonio. . . . STAGEHANDS at the Hudsen, Union City, N. J., are mourning the loss of one of their long time co-workers, William (Josh) Brandner, who died December 19 of a heart attack. Josh was a MILLER, ex-ehow girl, has shed her wall uniform to become associated with Pat Alien's model seency. . FRANCINE, dancer, has moved from the Kemp Circumstance, has moved from the Kemp Circumstance, has moved from the Manual Sancia and Bob's, Trenton, N. J. cuit to sal cuit to Jack and Bob's, Trenton, N. J.

. . . LILY DAWN, because of billing trouble, was not part of the cast at the Hudson, Union City, N. J., recently. Sub-

stibuting were the usual chorine stand-bys, Marion Lee, Bobby Parker and Anna Bergin. Diegin.

JUDY CRAWFORD, former talking-stripping principal herotofore, is newly a stripping principal herotofore, in the Garacter of the Stripping principal herotofore, in the Stripping principing principing principing principing principing principing principing principing princ Fingers... HARRY LEVINE JR., back in clivites after three years' service, plans to renew the dance due act with his sis-ter, La Vodis. Latter is now a talker-stripper principal on the Hirst Circuit.

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Contract Changes Must Be Equity OK;

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Actors' Equity has made the Shuberts fork over transportation pay for six thesps to the tune of 4855.09, Actors were signed on as recompany last year and made to sign waivers on their return fares. When show closed at Schnectady, N. Y., all were brought back to New York. The six replacements then fitted dilatins for return face of the six of t

At the confab, Shuberts produced the At the commit, shubers produced the waivers and added lotters from Lyan Hunt and Otto L Kuester relinquishing their claims. In spito of this, Ghorus Equity pressed their case and won. Unice centended that neither manners or its members had the right to modify clauses of the contract without the consent of of the contract Chorus Equity,

Instead of giving all the thesps cast Instead of giving all the thesps cash, Shuberts handed three coach tickets and three dough. Under pressure they had to extend the coach ticket and three dough. The pressure they had to extend the coache three two who had signed letters abandoning claims were brought up on charges of contract violation by the exec committee of Chorus Equity. Their faree were taken away from Equity. Their fares were taken away from them and the money given to the union's ergency fund.

Equity monthly magazine in comment ig on this case gave the Shuberts the Equity monthly magazine in comment-ing on this case gove the Shuberts the works, saying "there is no excise for the works, saying "there is no excise for the and experienced one, and one which should have known better than to try to pull a fast ene at the expense of the chorts members in order to save a few saine warns that contracts cannot be nullified or modified at will of either managers or acters.

Reading, Pa., Showbiz Sets For Biz as Typo Strike Ends

READING, Pa., Dec. 29.—Newspaper excited was resulted by the city's two september T, at which time the printers wont out on etrike. Union officials of Local 86, International Typographical Union signed a two-year contract with the Eagle Publishing Company last week and ended the three-month strike.

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communities. At its outset, most operators predicted At its outset, most operators predicted the attile would end in two weeks. Now they are preparing to relax and return to the newspaper advertising mcdia, which has proven still the No. 1 way of plugging their features.

Burly Back to Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—Alvin Thea-ter was reopened to burly Christman Day by Harry Hirsch, house manager. Kenny Bronna headlines first offering, with Diane Shaw and Dolly Malone se etrips, and Marian LaMar, canary.

Turnabout

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 29.—Rev. John Mallek, Unitarian minister incre, attacked the city's lid clamp on all gambling end tightening of liquor law enforcement, claiming quinel was "forced at the point of a few of the big church guns" to do so. Idd had been put on following demand by a Methodist following demand by a Methodist minister that a tavern license be ravoked because a 17-year-old youth, acotacod of facility beating youth, acotacod of facility beating ber, was drinking in the place before the assault. "If the people of 18 are not safe out of sight of mother and paster," Malick declared, "oity ordinances and clerical snocpers cannot cave them."

Magic -By Bill Sachs

Shuberts Socked EDDIE AND NADYNE COCHRAN, now NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Actors' Equity Carleron and the Shuberts fork over transportation by for ask these to the tume Francisco, and after a few esuits in the contraction of the con Francisco, and after a low essuais in the area, open at the Orpheum, Los Angeles, January 1. The Cochrans have recently sequired a new home in the San Fernando Valley. . . RAY MAY, after three weeks' vacation in Mexico City. three weeks' vacation in Mexico City, returned to the States in time to spend Christmas at his home in Florida.

AMAI (Claude Val.) currently office of the Charles of the

magic is still his first love and that he is working toward a goal in that field is working toward as goal in that field. In the Marshall & Willie Magic Shep. Detrott, has sold his interest and is moving to Indiana, due to scrious illness in the family. . Dr. ZALANO RAY, hymotist, makes his first Canadien appearance in Canada in his 30 years in in the family. DR. ZALANO RAY, personnel of canada in his 30 years in abow business when he plays under a common control of the personnel of t

JACK GWYNNE, new goatee and all, was a magic-deek visitor last Friday. He regaled the etaff with interesting He regaled the east with interesting yarns on mage as it's done in the China-Burms-India area, where he recently concluded an II-month sour for USO.

Tark Thester, Cheinnati, with his new mystery extravagamax. He totes 12 as-abstants, including his wife, Anne; con, But; doughter, Peggy, and son-in-law, Prank Cele II. . . . GEORGE MARQUES, Infost that he launches his new full-infost that he launches his new full-In a leng-distance call from Filin, Mich., infoc that he launches his new full-evening show at Sudbury, Ont., January Infocution, January Infocution, January Infocution, January Infocution, and Windoor for January Infocution, and Infocution, and Infocution, and Infocution, January Information, January Information Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, Conn., De-cember 27-31, following a special per-

Shubert Alley Oop Gets 5 New Faces

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-The Fourth Street Office of Special Services has been shaken up., Recently put under the command of Maj. John Shubert, five men have been transferred to different assignments. Enlisted men Harbeck, Horwin and Burwell and officers Hill and North, all have gone the way of all fiesh.

Trade talk has it that Shubert is cleaning house, getting ready to do his new job with fresh faces.

WKNE Sold to Jos. K. Close

KEENE, N. H., Dec. 28,—Joseph K. Close of Toledo, has purchased from Harry C. Wilder of Syractuce, N. Y., control of WKNE. The new owner recently returned from England, where he was with the overseas branch of the Office of War Information. Under the new the property of the property of

formance before Former Mayor William Mortensen, managing director of the Bushnell and prominent eivle and business lenders at the Hartford Glub Decomber 26. - THE GREAT FAUL H. U. Savage) and Misso Gorol are working New England with their hours performance featuring the mik-can escape end trunk substitution. They recently cut amo reaturing the milk-can escape end trunk substitution. They recently cut up a few jackles with Jack Gwynne and Hardeen Jr., who were in tha territory... OUNT MAURIOI, one of the real old-timers of magle, is in his second week of showing his juggling and magle wares at Benny Refelo's Gat and Fiddle, Cinclinati, Hs was a magle-desk visitor last Friday (28). last Friday (28).





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CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Veterane' Theater, Inc., organized last September in Atlanta, took a long step toward becoming a force in the American theater this week when in the American theater this week when its prexy, Channing Overton, established headquarters in the Windy City and announced fortheowing production of an original play. Thus Chi, city of much talk about legit pream (see recent issues of The Bilibours), takes on added prominence in the revival of antional iegit movement.

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City, Jong noted for its apathy toward legit, turned out good reception for a force-might run. Hence, Overcast year for convenient run. Hence, Covercast year for the remembers in Chi now. Other members besides those in Atlanta Chi man and the state of them are: Adrienne Moore, CBS acress in Chi and elisted for leaf role acress in Chi and elisted for leaf role for the convenient of the convenient run. Hence is the convenient run of the convenient run. Hence for the co why Chi legit is taking the new org very seriously indeed,

seriously indeed,
Purpose of the org is to interpret "the
new and dynamic plays being written by
ex-cervisemen." By making the Vets'
Theater a colvent group it will automatically become an artistic team which
will be economically secure. Group
lashed out at GJ. Bill of Righes for not
providing loans for qualified actors to
refuncted themselves in the profession.

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Upham Sets Non-Pro Theater

NEW YORK, Dee. 29.—Concentrating on older and little known plays, the Playhouse Des Artistes, under the aegis of T. C. Upham, plans a 20-week ceason, and the control of th

WANT GIRLS Young - Stender - Shapely

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dan, 3-4, Lyrie Theetre, Allentown, Pa. Jen. 5-6, War Memorial, Trenton, N. J. Week Jan. 7, Playhouse, Newark, N. J.

BROADWAY DUNNIGAN'S DAUGHTER

(Opened Wednesday, December 28, 1945)

JOHN GOLDEN THEATER

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JUSY by S. N. Behrman, Presented by the
Theater Guild. Staged by Ella Razan, Designed by Stewart Chaney. Production eupervised by Therese Helburn and Lawrence
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sud Hattle Carmegile. Company manager,
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Gelb. Press representativee, Joseph Heldt,
Peggy Phillips.

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(Grened Wednesday, December 26 1945) BARRYMORE THEATER

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OPENINGS HOME OF THE BRAVE

(Opened Thursday, December 27, 1945) BELASCO THEATER

play by Arthur Laurents, Salaged by Michael Gordon. Sets and lighting by Ralph Ali-wang, Gencal manager, Philip Adler, Slaze manager, James Russo. Press representa-tives, Samuel J. Friedman and James P. Davis. Freenghed by Lee Sabinson in asso-ciation with William R. Raticil. ciation with William R. Katzell.

Capt. Harold Bitterger. ... Eduard Frans
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T. J. ... Russell Hardle
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No one can deny that Lee Sabinson cks eincerity when it comes to mat-ers theaterwise. He backs his beliefs lacks eincerity when it comes to mat-ters theaterwise. He backs his beliefs and sticks to them even when the going gest tough. First there was Counter-attack and then Trio. Now (in associa-tion with William R. Katzvil), he offers a war play, Home of the Brace. It would support the way of the brace of the state and the support of the property of the support of the property of the support of the property of the property of the support of the property of the property of the support of the property of the support of the property of the p

al going. It is unfortunate, because Sabinson h It is unfortunate, because Saminson has given Braze the benefit of a weil-planned production with some nice atmosphere scenery by Raiph Alsweng and some fine players like Joseph Pevney, Alan Baxter, Russell Hardle and Eduard Franz to act Russell Hardle and Eduard Franz to act in it. Also, Arthur Laurent's script is built around a timely and thoughtful notion. But even if the script were a 100 per cent better than it ie—and there is plenty of room for improvement— Person in the state of the stat

ward steape in entertailment may be ward steape in entertailment may be care of a battle-shocked veleran at a Positit Earland base, and by the fishe-back device and the search of the state. It is not a state of the state of the state of the state of the rose and relition. A pile of the state of the rose and relition. A pile of the state of the rose and relition. A pile of the state of the rose and relition. A pile of the state of the state of the rose and relition. A pile of the state of the st

As a pies for tolerance and fair play, the idea is sound and timely. As Laurent has put it behind the footlights it is meiodramatic and frequently mawkish. Author has brushed in little or no com-edy relief and the resuit is fairly sticky with sentiment and beroles.

with sentiment and beroics.

Saving grace is some top grade neting.

Pevncy is completely realistic as the sensitive, shock-crazed by and Alan Baxter turns in as excellent performance as a rigged estgeant who knows all the answers. Russell Hardle is ditto in the Prans is effective as the medico. Kendail Clark and Henry Barnard also add to the proceedings.

Clark and Henry Barnard also add to the proceedings. In sum, and in spite of its obvious sincerty of intent and the effort of its players, Brane does not look like a customer-magnet. But Sahisson is a producer who sticks to his guns—and there are plenty of guns in Brane.

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Leventhal Wins Suit Vs. Jelin

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Max Jelin took drubbing at the hands of the Supremo fourt of New York County when the sgal eagles handed out a judgment gainst him and in favor of Jules Leventhai fer \$3,676,45.

that for \$3,678.45.
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Leventhal, incidentally, expects to colct. Melvin Albert was Leventhal's attorney.

Lambs G.I. Hosting Wins Halifax Boost

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-Entertainn NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—anter-dammen of servicemen, both Yank and Allied by the Lambs since May, 1942, brought forth praise from British Ambassador the Earl of Halifax, who, thru Majer C. B. Grmerod, British Information Services' chief, lauded the slub for promoting better international understanding and Yank and Ailied by May, 1942, brought ood wiii

good will.

Presentation of Halifax hoost and a photo was made at opening of entertainment for men of the U.S. S. Carolina, who wore guests of the Club. Joseph S. Buhler, acting for the Lambs, accepted the letter and photo.

Edison Options 'After Seven' NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Arthur Edison has taken an option on Shepherd Meaded After Seven. Script is about an old couple who live in a house by themselves until relations start to visit. Show will probably be done late this eeason or early next.

aperformance which adequirately complex periods in a correct and control of purpose points and processes of the control of the part and a tope every moment in the control of the control of the part and a tope every moment in the control of the co

Theater Incorporated has est itself a standard that will take considerable standard that will take considerable living-up-to in its future offerings. This one, trimmed beautifully by Donald Consister and dreesed likowise by the Motleys, is dealt right off the top of the deck.

Bob Francis.

Ont-of-Town **Openings**

ST. LAZARE'S PHARMACY

(Onesed Sunday December 23 1945) STUDEBAKER THEATER, CHICAGO

play by Miklos Loszlo, adapted by Eddie Dowling. Staged and directed by Eddie Dowling. Wosley McKee, associate director. Set designer, Jo Mickiner. Press repre-

sentative, Henry Davies. Presented by Ed-
die Dewling and Louis J. Singer.
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Alsie-shiters voted three to two against—
but all admitted staging and acting were
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(News), No: Murdock (Sun), Stevens (HeraldAmerican), Politack (Times).

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Acton revolves around the phormacistJean Jr., in the French-Canadau villageJean Jr., in the French-Canadau villageJean Jr., in the French-Canadau villagemany from his father. Jean is murried
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urge for the bright lights. Second act is Inshhaka. 30 years before when the grey lady is young and restless wife of a middle-aged pharmacist. After wife of the second of the second of the second of the village which is stifling her soul and departs for Montreal, leaving her proceale unknam dan Jr.

the Audience leave the theater convinced they've seen a good play. When they get home and if they attempt to analyze the themes of the play, they probably will change their minds somewhat, tho the original majes will still persist. Theme of the play bolls down to: It's better to stay in a small town than go

Theme of the play boils down to: I've better to say in a email town than go to a big one, no matter how deadly duil to a big one, no matter how deadly duil you to the big off, you to the better curb them and stey put because if you go to the wicked city (if you're a woman especially) you'll probably wind up being especially you'll probably wind up being a hand falls, the audience is no bewiched, a good many are willing to believe just that.

that. Playwright Laszlo has managed to in-ject some good—the not brilliant—lines, however, and hie oharacters are not stereotypes, not to Americans anyway, and prohably not even to French Canadians. It's only in the them that the main fault lies.

main fault lies.

A constructional fault is that characters who want to leave St. Lazare really bave the audience on their side after seeing life as it lived in the dull and stolid village, particularly the mediand

RROADWAY **SHOWLOG**

Performance Thru Dec. 29

Dramas Opened .. 8-30, '44 Perts. #04

Anna Lucasta ... Brighten the Cerner.... 13-12, 46

(Lyceam)
Will run to Saturday (5). George
Petrle air-guests with Tim Healy
(WMGA) Thursday (3). Jesn Dolrymple is convaleseing on Ceast. Lenny
Traube and Marjerle Barkentin havo
Jelned tho Dairympie dum-beating
stoff, June Greenwold has resigned.

Dark of the Moon 3-14, '45 (45th Street)

(Henry Miller's)
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(Fulton)
Barbara Bel Geddos has been named
one of 16 "Women of the Yeor" by
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French Touch, The.... 12- 8, '45 (Cert) Glass Menagerle, The... 3-31, 45 (Playhouse)

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Harvey 11- 1, '44 (48th Street)

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Cast did sil right for Obristmas,
Fronk Fay gave out with \$25 gift
certificates for habordashery, Pemherton came thru with \$100 bills for
each member of the cast and author,
Mary Chase, gifted everybedy with
"real" silk scarves.

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Home of the Brave.....12-37, '45

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No: Lewis Nichols (Times), Robert Coleman (Mirror), Leuis Kronen-berger (PM), Otis Guerasey (Herald Tribunc), Ward Direchouse (Sun), Yes: Wilelia Walderf (Post), Burton Rassee (World Teigrams), Robert Gar-iand (Joarnal American), Jehn Chap-man (News)

Opened Perf (Music Box) Stage minager Edward Mendelsohn has been ill since Theoday (25). Her-bert Keowith has been subbling for him. Former skedded to return Mon-

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Life With Father,.....11-8, '39 2.5
(Bijou)
Heward Lindsoy was marked out of
the Murray Hill Hospital this week
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Mermalds Singing, The, I1-28, '45

(Empire)

Set to run twe or three more weeks.

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(WOR) program.

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Rugged Path, The 11-10, '45

(Plymouth)

Closes Saturday (19). Tracy wonts

out. No rood.

State of the Union... 11-14, '15 f (Hudson) Leiond Hayward gave Christmos night backstage party ler cast.

Strange Fruit 11-29, '45 (Royale) Closes Soturday (5). No road. 07

Voice of the Turtle, The. 12- 3, '43 (Morosco)
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not go. Phyllis Ryder will replace
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Bloomer Girl............ 10-5, '44

(Shabert)

David Brooks leaves cost some til
in February to ploy Billie the Kid
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better, with everybeig making can simple. Christians shapping sha is he past, with everybeig making can share consistency of the share share a state of the share share a state of the share share and the share share share a share similities. Light post-heliday week ahead with only one entrant skodded for Satordoy ""Snewheat" revival at the Zierfeld.

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Day Befere Spring, The. 11-22, 45 (National) (National)
John Wilson feted compeny with
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Fellow the Girls 4- 8, '44 (Breadhurst) 1.204

On the Town...... 12-28, '41 422

Song of Norway...... 8-31, '44 (Imperial) Up In Central Park 1-27, 45 286

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BORN YESTERDAY WILBUR THEATER, BOSTON

TILDUR ANEATER, BOSTON new comedy written and staged by Gorson Konin, Presented hy Max Gordon, Settings by Donaid Genslager. Costumes for MSS tribur by Mainbecher, Ceneral munager, Ben A. Boyar. Press representative, Nat N. Dorfman.

cine-filled old pharmacy, where all th contentined old pharmacy, where all the action occurs. Reaction is naturally "I'd get the hell out of there, too." Flay would have succeeded in its mes-sage better if attractions of the town were enhanced and Therese made into a really bad character instead of a nor-

a reatly bad character instead of a normal, loving young woman. In. M. and a support of the play is far above and an another the play is far above the play in the play in the play is far above the play in the play in

well-produced comeay and arrer its om-cago run, which producers have promised —even if it goes over—may even make the grade on Broadway. A lot worse showe than this have entertained Gothamites. Herb Battey.

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Garson Kanin hits the jackpot with Born Yesterday. So does Jean Arthur, making her first stage appearance after a long term in Hollywood. As Billie Dawn, ex-cherus girl and mistress of a tress of a junk tycoon, she comes up with one of the top comedy characterizations of the year. Paul Douglas, borrowed from radio, year. Fan Bougnes, borrowed from ramo, elso comes thru with one of the better acting stints in the difficut hut meaty role of the millionairs junk dealer. As a matter of fact, the acting and direction are so good that the mildly incredible happenings aren't worth griping ahout.

HUB CRIX TAB

Aiste experts veted a five to two affirma-tive: Yes: Cyrks Burgin (Glebe), Pergy Doyle (American and Rocerd), Eliner Hughes (Her-ald), Heien Eager (Traveler), No: Elliot Ner-ton (Post), Leelie Sleper (Menltor), Scerei 72 per ecsi.

Born Yesterday is concerned with the ambitions of uneducated, hardboiled Harry Brock, a multi-millienaire with an idea for an international junk cartel. He arrives in Washington with his girl

friend, Billie Dawn, and his relative-valet, Eddle, to put pressure on his senator to get his plans okayed by the government. It is Harry's belief that government. It is Harry's belief that every man has his price, and things go smoothly until he hires a young reporter from The New Republic to teach dumb Billic culture. Billie learns too much. She also fails in love with Paul Verrall, the teacher-reporter. And Brock's Junk cartel is duly foiled by Billic. Kanin has mixed ideals, ideas and col-

Kauln has mixed ideals, ideas and colorful characterizations with a free hand. The result is that the second act gets elightly slowed down while Billie is baring politics, history and literature pounded into her head. The last act, too, streebles things a bit thin by allowing Harry Brock to give in too easily. But these are minor matters and will probably be cleaned up before learing

Jean Arthur's brilliant and effective portrayal of Billie Dawn rates her a medal. So does Paul Douglar's excellent Harry Brock. Richard E. Davis makes a believable idealistic reporter atho he has a "foll" to play. Frank Otto as Eddie Brock, Otto Huicit as the legal puppet, Brock, Otto Hulett as the legan page and Harry Oliver as Senator Hedges do well by their roles, turning in sharply out characterizations,

Born Yesterday has to be seen to be appreciated fully. It's appeal is mainly in the characterizations—which means in the sock acting jobs turned in by Jean Arthur and Paul Douglas. Barbara Pearson

Petrillo Horse Trading Peak; NAB's Miller Talks Meeting

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repercussions or domestic reception ofknows, William Benton, essistent secretary of state, made that decleration durfing a press conference Friday (28) in
answer to a newspaperman who asked
if Petrillo's order would result in cessif Petrillo's order would result in cessa-tion of nearly a dozen exchange pro-grams between the U. S. and British Broadcasting Company. "I think for the present," said Benton, "the actual effect is not considerable. It doesn't amount present," said Benton, "the actual effect is not considerable. It doesn't amount to much." Also, the Interior Department Public Relations office stated that the cole foreign program on its government chort-wave beam is of U. S. origin for Caribbean nations and is not affected.

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Paradoxical view of broadcasters that, on the one hand, Petrillo's bark is louder than his bite and, on the other hand, Petrillo must be taken at his word,

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is ecusing no end of confusion among congresemen who will weigh the anti-Petrilio bille, particularly Leas HR-4737, upon recumption of the session Janu-

Compromise Orders? Compromise Orders?

Word is going the rounds in the inductry, meanwhile, that Petrillo is handing down hie orders fast and furiously in readiness for the compromise etage.

Procedure under which Petrillo and the broadcasters are expected to come to terms is described as follows: Petrilio and Milier will talk over the whole sitand shifer with this over the winds sit-uation when they get together. Miller will presont requests voiced by industry members, whose representations will be discussed at the NAB annual hoard meetnotion when discussed at the NAB annual board mea-ing this work. An effort will be made to determine where the point of agree-ced with the confidence of the confidence of the cuttil tranian. Then, possibly as a fermal conference, the points of conflict will be discussed. As one spekersman sold, "At opposing parties get too med to tall reasonably. That will determine whether seconably. That will determine whether seconably. That same spokersman added attick or whether he'll agree to a com-promise," This same spokersman added skiyt that he wou't be surprised if, in the colicion."

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American musical programs will be sub-stituted for them, and that his own boys stituted for them, and that his own boys might as well have the henefit of the little extra change thus to be picked up. Meantime, however, "added the editoria, "there is no shortege or ecarcity of the meat upon which this, our. Cassar, doth feed and that has made him grow so great. This helm so, we may be grateful that Mr. Petrillo's edit was no harsher than it was." CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—That an

g, m. of WGAR, local indic. Seeme a local sentiarium has its own platter show piped to the patients' beck. The sentiarium director, anxious to make it authentic radio programing and feeting a grievous lack, asked Patt for-eniging commerciels!

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Lewis Out of WHN:

Turns Free-Lancer NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—George Lewis, flack for WHN, local indle, has resigned his post. Resignation takes effect January 15, with a replecement set but not announced until next week. announced until next week.

Lewis will etart a free-lance publicity
office, which will also handle development of comedy radio segs.

K. C. Gets AFRA Charter

And Kansas Jurisdiction NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—With the iesu-ance of a charter for a Kansas City local

KOMO.

Meenwhile, the New York local and national heedquarters of the AFRA aro to he enlerged. Union is taking over practically the entire 14th floor at 25 West 45th Street.

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Patt & Mike Story

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—That an overworked and hard-cased etation manager never knowe from what angle the next request is going to hit him, was proved recently by John F. Patt, v.-p. and g, m. of WGAR, local indic, Seeme a local senitarium has its own

ance of a charter for a Kansas city local of the AFRA, jurisdiction over the union's affairs in the State of Kensas has heen transferred from the St. Louis local to the K. C. branch. Heart of America local will probably set out to sign up more outsies in the city, as-only WDAF and WHB at present are under contract. Notably absent are the GBS estation there, KMBC, and ADFC outlet,

rigingin win he daily guest picked for spot news interest.

Another news program currently in the works at Time mag's radio depart-ment is a projected five-minute news quiz. Quizees will be confronted with questions hot off the front page.

Shortwave Biz Going, But Where? Commercials Are a Possibility

(Continued from page 7) would provide scope for both commercial operation and government propaganda. Government Subsidy?

Government Subsidy?

The last-mentioned resolution of the problem is considered most likely, with the final arrangement prohably making provision for a government subsidy. Something along these lines wes indicated earlier this month in a story written by William Benton, Assistant Secretary of the control of the subsideration of the subsiderati

"In short-wave radio the role of private enterprise is under ctudy. . . This is a much more complex problem. There is no profit in short-wave radio. The government must put up the money. Other governments are using short wave on an increasing seale. Technical ef-ficiency grows from dey to day. We cannot retire from the field. We have not yet determined how to operate it or who should control it."

Network execs believe the federal gov Network excess believe the federal government will selve no hard and in terminate the contract with the contract with the contract of the contract with the contract of the co

be able to present their views. It is be-iieved that by March the eet-up may he

erystalized.

Given a favorable resolution of ehort-wave problem, CBS and NBC, ewith nine francuitters, are ready the business, Relations v with nine transmitters, are ready to pitch for the business. Relations with south-of-the-border stations are okay, NBC pointing out that the Pan-American weh, organized in pre-war days by John Royal is in existence and ready to go.

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WLW Renews USA Flack in Europe & Can.

Others in 1946

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France (Radio Paris and Radio Monte Carlo were used for the first shot) heard Midwest Hayride, Radiodiffusion Fran-ealee eent to WLW answers to a cerica of queetion on French policy having a bearing on Midwest U. S. A. The live choits from Frence are integrated into

Clear Sailing Now

a WLW forum called What About This?, Until the end of the war, WLW was not able to send programe beck to foreign hroadcasters hecause of the short-wave overload from Office of War Informa-tion propaganda activities. However, the end of the war cut this volume of maend of the war cut this volume of ma-teriel to the hone and now the etation is able to beam stuff into Britein and eince the heginning of 1945, the others only since July, 1945. It is expected that facilities will be available for broad-cast to other countries by the middle of 1948. Method of transmission by WLW is to

wax shows and send them to Paul son. Radiodiffusion rep in New son, Radiodiffusion rep in New York. Gilson then takes the recordings to the Interim Information Department of the State Department and they are short-waved to Franco on one of the former OWI transmitters now under the control of the State Department. While own chort-wave station has not been used as yet because it is still in government service. Similar procodure is followed eervice. Simi

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Radio-press relations are now at about the same etage they were in the U. S. 10 years ago, Frees tries to squeeze radio press and the same state of the same state of break at all. But the eituation is alowly improving. There are some instances, not many, of radio-newspaper alliation. In Panama, for inetance, hoth The Ster-Herald, and The American, Panamanian dallies, seeh have a station tit-up. In 21 Latin American countries, the

total sets in use number 4,399,000, ac-eording to statistics of the Office of Inter-American Affaire.

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Short-Wave Trial Balloon Up; Message Transmission to Pacific StateDepartm'tPlans'Tipped' | Radio's Biggest Field - Porter

(Continued from page 10) day (28) did some neat publicizing for

the need, in his Sun Prantess talk, confined insafer to engineering problems of International radio requirements from the L. A. and an analysis of the L. A. and analysis the need.
Wakefield, in his San Francisco talk,

U. S.-British

Wakefield touched anew on the long-existing rivalry between Britain and the U.S. in this field, which involves the future of the British-owned Atlantis cable. "The British," said Wakefield, "are much more inclined than we are to attempt to protect the full existing investment in cables." Wakefield added Investment in cables." Wakefield added that the issue of high cable investments we. Iow radiotelegraph costs "and the meet for cheap worldwide telecommunications" in the state of the stat facilities, and that the merged company should take over the existing cables at a price which would be commensurate with their valus in a merged world-wide and that

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OHCA Bows In

Meanwhile, pending congressional action on a new parmanent program, the State Department is going ahasid as January I with the new Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs. This office, in State Department language, will carry on where "interim" fairs. This office, in State Department language, will carry on where "interim' language, will carry on where "interim' information set-up leaves off. New offices will have approximately \$23,000,000 for its first six-month operators, issued of the control of th will be to carry on functions handled by wartims and post-V-J Day agencies. All officers in this set-up headed by William T. Stone, will merely be "act-ing" administrators, as the snire pro-gram can be washed up at the and of

gram can be washed up at the and of air months.

Approximately 850 persons will be engaged in short-wave radio broadesating, compared with 1,325 at the wartime peak, and 38 transmitters will be operating with 75 programs. None of the functions of this office is new, according to Benton. Main objective of the new office, which technically can only be

G.I. Gagsters

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Radio Writers' Guild is being lnundated by a flock of sx-G.L's who want to become radio gag writers. Vets haven't got any experience. It's just that they got a sample of the radio shows overseas and think they can do better.

regarded as another "Interim" one, will be to "self" the U. S. to the world and explain U. S. foreign policy. Refusal of Congress to do anything about a permanent informational ast-up in the absence of a concrete State Department plan can easily result in complete dissolution of the Oilon next June.

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gress a bone fide program proposal. State
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the plans hang free until late next spring whon, in the opinion of Stste Depart-ment pianners, Congress is supposed to shoulder the job setting down policy on foreign radio broadcast operations.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Radio has its iggest field for message transmission in the Padfic, according to Chairmen Paul A. Forter, of Federal Communications Commission. Radio won't replace the eable circuit in the Atlantic because this

eable circuit in the Atlantic because the demand for message volume is far too beavy for the limited number of frequencies, the chairman revealed in an interview here last week following his first formal conference since he became commissioner. Forter said that Britatin wants to keep the cable operating in

Tele Review

Little Women

Reviewed Sunday (30), 8:20-9:20

p.m. Style—Drama. Su: WNST (NBC), New York. Sustaining over Credit Ernest Collings with doing a

top-drawsr job of staging, cutting and camera reporting of Louisa M. Alcotta Little Women. He deserves credit, multiemmera reporting of Louisa M. Alcott's Little Women. He deserves credit, muti-piled by some 100 per cent, since several of the cast came direct from the Oily the piny, which smelled to theatrical hasvens, as reported into week—and there wasn't a dull moment or a stupid per-formance in the entire NEO scanning. fermance in the entire NBC scanning. That's something to report—any time, any place. In fact, the show was good enough to have been an Ed Sobol job, and this reviewer knows no better way of saying "Great!" at this stage of

The camera handling was masterful, and what was stagy and unreal across inst wask's footlights was real, solid, spine-tingling stuff this evening, via the ike. You were there.

Innovations?

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If the elder Marches (Charles Thompson and Fran Lee) seemed a bit young at times to have those four grown daughters, it didn't really matter once the cameras and mikes got under way, for their performance made you forget their

make-up.
This should be a yuletide regular, this
Little Women, if they can get Collings
and co-workers, Reid Davis and Bob
Wade, to do it. The interior set by
Wade was right out of the Victorian

We've never thought of Little Women as being acs theatrical fare at its best. We were wrong, it was just that on tele-vision this evening. Joe Kochler.

Atlantic in preference to radio usage, and apparently Britain will get her way. apparently Eritain will get her way.

"There is plenty of life left in the old
Attantic cable," Porter said, "and there
is need for it." He predicted that there
will be more direct word and facsimile
transmission across the Atlantic and that efforts will be made to standardize telecommunications equipment.

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Mesnwhile, first step toward unification of all U. S. international message
services is foreseen by toy Washington
communications apecialists in pending
action by FCC to establish a single circult between U. S., New Zealand, Austtrails and India in accordance with
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a hearing will be set to determine which as sermuda Conference. Porter said that a hearing will be set to determine which of the two corporations—ROA or Mackay—now operating duplicate circuits those points, would be required to suspend operations. FCC will have to make its decision by next April its decision by next April 1, by which time, Porter said he told the British, he expected to get U. S. ratification for the agreement.

Porter, who has made no bones ab Forter, who has made no bones about his desirs for unification of all foreign—U. S. tele-communications services, asserted that his experience at Bermude "all the more emphasizes the necessity of combining our external communications." In what was interpreted as a bid to get Congress to reopen the merger question, Congross to reopen the merger question, which has been in auspense since the luitial hearings last summer, Porter said he would "tiel Congressional committees about H if he gets the opportunity. I am more convinced, from the standpoint of conservation of frequencies and the more effective utilization of both cables and frequencies, that a single earrier is desirable."

destrable. Commenting on the Bermuda agreement which fixes a straight message rate of 30 cells a word, a musimum press of the control of the straight of the principle that the U.S. should have direct communication to all points in the British Empire, Porter asserted it represented "the greatest advance in international communications since astablishment of direct radio circu Agreement should the pro-war situa ement should be considered "with pre-war cituation in mind when North American business men, news papers and others who had some use o papers and others who has some use to alternational communications could communicate to the British Empire they high rates, Forter cald, sitho he could not furnish any "quantitive settlemate" of the saving to American business, which, he believed, "would be considerable." He asserted that the "oxpeditious handling of communications' would be "far more important" than money considerations,

Desi Arnaz Forms 21 - Piece Band

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.—Deal Arnaz Is forming a band of 21 people, includ-ing himself and Manda Lane, vocality. Group opens at Giro's January 4 for eight weeks, with options. Instrumen-tation will include five brass, four reed, four strings, and six rhythm.

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ANNOUNCER, 31: managed Fifth Army AES, Raty, Pre-army chief announcer New York, Ohio attaione, Scripter, asbor, jockey shows Serks job with goal of programing, managership, Excellent reference. West Coast, Bildolf West, Jark W. Ostrode, 2500 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, III. Billzenwett 2269.

ANNOUNCER, producer, writer; 38; 12 years' presently ratio cxp. Wro's, presented daily broadcast (WHK) which included celebrity frierviews, commorcials, etc. Auditionization of the commor of the common of the com

ANNOUNCER, writer; army radio stations (2 years); program director, nows writing, casting. Audition disk available on request. Even R. Hughes 1r., 2312 Hartzell St., Evanson, Ill. Davis 7558.

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ASTROLOGER: Mind Reader, Hymotist. Pre-fors night clubs, theater work, References on request. Prof. Ozie Harshen, 356 Chuten St., Macco, Ga. 242/12/11

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DRUMMER; "Winerd Victory"; air force band, 2 years, Pre-srmy dance bands. Will travel. Edward Benquist, 2030 Oceae Are., Brooklyn, N. Y. 221/11/17

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Falls, Pa. Tel. 2815, 270/12/22 ENTERCAINMENT SPECIALIST, 40; tonor a 10 ls t, dramatic trader; broadcaring, 10 ls t, dramatic trader; broadcaring, WGA, WNEW; saow wild Despectation of the trade of trade of the trade of

GUITAR SOLOIST, 81; olob, radio experience (15 years). Interested radio, night club, raude. Starting salary \$50 per wrex. John Jaume, 188 E, 121st St., N. Y. C. 262/12/15 GUITARIST: soleist damos orks. Interested ratio, club, vands work. Melropollian area. Ambrose Dato, 431 West 56th St., N. Y. O. 226/11/24

GUITARIST, Scanish electric; 20 years' exp.; colored combos and solotis, Army dance bans, Julillard School, Interested instru-mental compt, band around N. Y. O. Thomas Fraccis, 1332 Park Ave., Apt. 4, N. Y. O. LB 4-9254.

IMPERSONATOR: 7 years' pre experience, acreta stars specialty. Interested vando, clubs. Frank A. Verdicchio, 126 Baxter St., New York, N. Y. Canal 6-5410. 2021/5

LYRIO TENOR, 27: passed NBO "Welcome-Rome Audition Tert": classics and popular: WELL WYAR uses appearance; and wife WELL WYAR uses appearance; and wife Friegeort Syrophory. John Carakin, Ridg. 7. Apt. 40-A, Success Park, Bridgeport 8, Com.

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Fl. 0-4067. 205/1/5

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RADIO SCRIPT WRITER, 32; specialising lo daylime series, half-hour plays. Ad agency copywriter, scripturiter. Good idea man. Norman Modell, 150-39 Received Aws. Flushing, L. L. V. Flushing, 3-985.

SAX-CLARINET MAN: 7 years' professional experience. Had own dance band. Interested night club, radio, vaude. James Morris Jr., 793 Herritt Place, Bronz 59, N. Y. 289/1/5

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SONGWRITER, 38; words and music. Two seeds retorded since discharge, olso pending, six being arranged. D. W. Busb, Arden Loder, Star Runte, Ros 24, Orange, Calif. Orange, 8719-J-3. 225/11/24

SPANISH ELECTRIO Guitar, 38; club and small combo exp. (10 years); \$75 weak starting salary, Edward Parreim, 440ft 25th Ave., La. L. City, N. Y. 195/11/3

STRING BASS; army band; 10 years pre-smy datec orks; small and large combon; \$100 a week starting solary. Dozseste Pantaleo, \$1 W. 45th St., N. Y. C. CIR 5-9080, 224/11/17

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171 W. Säth St., N. Y. TR 4-9510.
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TENOR SAX, clarinet man; army band.

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SO2_AFM. Sal Marottia, 310 E. 106th St.,
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VENTRILOQUIST: harmonica, imitations.

Maurico Evons Group in Pacific (2 years).
Pre-army vaude, clubs (7 years). Starting salary 3150 week. Edward Shulmao, 2939 Ocean
Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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VOCALIST, 24; marine banda; Anstrallao Broadcasting Co. Fre-marino nisht cith, dance band exp. Secks featured vocalist apot with band. Dick Saksa, 14 Fourth St. 3. F. Washington. Franklin 3225. 253/125

VOCALIST: dance bonds, club date experience. Army shown. Interested radio, voude, clubs. John G. Schaeffer, 72 Abordeen St., Brookin, N. Y. GL 5-6948.

Jimmy Strates Will Carry On

Wilson Named NSA President

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Jack Wilson was named president of the National Showmen's Association at the annual election meeting hers, Wednesday (26), and his entire ticket was named without opposition. The other officers are David B. Endy, first vice-president; James E. Strates, second vice-president; Joseph A. McKee, third vice-president; Ross Manning, secretary; Harry Rosen, treasurer; Jack Perry, assistant treasurer, and Fred C. Murray, chaplain.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29,-The first post-war Christmas dinner was steged by the Pacific Coast Showmen's Associa-tion in their spacious ciubrooms Tuesday with more than 300 members and friends attending. The doors were opened at 1:30 and closed at 5 p.m., with Charles Farmer, head of the Christmas Day dinner, making his report.

Funds for the dinner amounted to ver \$600, all of which was secured from outributions of small denominations by contributions of small demonstrations by the membership through the year. The the membership through the year, and \$250 and was made by Roy E. kudington, of the Graft 20 Big Shows. Even this amount, totaling the iargest for the year, wee made up of small amounts given by the members of the show, Contibutions are taken for the Lion's Head following each meeting

With Farmer as chairman of the comwith Farmer as chairman of the committee, actual preparation of the aumptitous meal started 10 days ago with the purchasing of the turkeys. Since there was no rationing this year the sky wes the fiint. Bob Clifford and Jack Coleman prepared and cooked the entire meal.

meal.

According to Farmer the following amounts of food were served; 320 pounds of turkey, 6 gallons of pees, 100 pounds of potatoes, 500 Franch rolls, 3 gallons cranberry succe, fruit sailed, 5 gallons or the part of the first pees of the food of the food

First member to sign the register, han-dled by Clyde Gooding, was E. C. Rice. He was followed by Doc McCullough, who serves as official greeter and hat checker for the club.

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The clibrooms were decorated in festive Christmas colors with a large Christmass tree opposite the entrance to the
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Assisting with the serving were Helen

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and A. L. Vanderhoff, Frank (Overland)

Murphy, Dan Congdon, Louis Petithard,

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Blue Ribbon Cracks

New Season Jan. 27

MIAMI, Dec. 29.—Blue Ribbon shows, which closed the season recently at Hollywood, Pla, after a continuous run of 12 months, is now in quarters on 79th Street N. W. here, where workmen are busy readying equipment for the new season which gets under way January 27. Season Just ended was a lucrative one. Season Just ended was a lucrative one.

secording to beny roung, shows any adjuster.
Show's staff remains the same—E. L. Young, manager; Dolly Young, legal adjuster; E. H. Smith, sceretary; Cecil Shipman, lot superinsandent; Art Detwiter, electrician, and H. A. Smith, gen-

whier, electrician, and ri. 2a. comics, pos-eral agent.

Manager Young has gone to Hot Springs for a rest, and E. H. Smith is spending the holidays in Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Young is remaining here.

Hale Shows of Tomorrow Order Two Rides for '46

LENOX, In, Dec. 29—Owner Wayne Hale, of Hale's Shows of Tomorrow, has ordered a new Octopus and a super Roll-o-Plene from the Eyerly Aircraft Chempan State of the Eyerly Aircraft Chempan State of the He also has placed orders for several new tractors and semi-trailers. Here in winter quarters, work is going abaed readying a panel truck to be used as an advance car. It will be equipped with

a calliope.

The show, which will open in May

with a new front, now has two Diesel light plants. In 1946 the show will have 8 rides, 5 shows and 35 concessions.

Mich. Showmen Entertain Kids at Christmas Party

DETROIT, Doc. 29.—Plenty of under-privileged Detroit kiddles had a very merry Christmas, thanks to the generos-ity of the Michigan Showmen's Associa-

tion.

And thanks to the kiddles, who radiated happiness, members of the showmen's group on hand for the event enjoyed their Christmas that much more for having been a part of the happy

With kiddles, many of them crippled.

occasion.

It was a happy Christmes for the kid-diea but it was a happier one for mem-bers of the association,

BALLYHOO BROS.' CIRCULATING EXPO

A Century of Profit Show -By Starr De Belle-

On the Pacific, December 29, 1945,

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We haven't an out-and-out knock, 1866.
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The in-the-middle bracket members worry over "why this" and "why that" is going on around the show. To boost is going on around the show. To boost know, there are a lot of nice people on the show who don't like it." No one worries over that worry because the upper-crusters feel as the they are far above them, and the lower bracket isn't the In-the-middlers are worrying over. in-the-middlers are worrying over

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Will Rebuild For '46 Tour

Plans entire new front with streamlined midway order in for 8 light towers

MULLINS, S. C. Dec. 29.—James E. Strates banner will fly with the spring breezee deeplic the disastrous fire of Friday (21) which destroyed all property with the exception of the train.

Strates, a hard-working fellow who isn't adverse to swinging a stedge or jugging fron in order to get tup on time, has kept the telephone when in heat for the past week gathering together the equipment necessary to play his customary route naxt season.

His most valuable asset, his train, was untouched by the sizzing blaze which tumbled the tobacco warehouss down in a smoldering mass on the rides, shows, banners and what ever elso they have around carnivals. Also, he has three major rides in Miami, booked with Dave Endys show. So, with the train and the three rides as nucleus, Jimmy have railed up his assentiation. has rolled up his sleeves and torn into

He has ordered eight new light towers from John (Bilnkey) Courtney, and has the business for the newest and not the business for the newest and not modern available. He has assured all contractees his organization will be there to fulful the contracts as con-tracted.

Strates already has builders at work on a new front arch. Designers are blueprinting the plane for new fronts. The James E. Strates Shows will take the road again, and a hefty bank balance is backing up this statement, according to Jimmy's spokesman here.

Woodward Books Late Dates for Midwestern

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—Ted Woodward, co-owner end general agent of the Midwestern Exposition, returned to winter quarters at Lake Charles, La., today, following an extended trip thru the West, where he booked a tour for the late fall and winter of 1948.

iate fall and winter of 1948. Quarters at the foot of Nichols Street will be opened January 16, when Sidney will be opened January 16, when Sidney to the same street. He and Woodward will ownerse an extensive building program. Plans call for new building program. Plans call for new building program. Plans call for new for fides and the building of gones streamlined concessions. Woodward advises that the executive staff of the show will be announced in several weeks.

G. C. Mitchell Signs

To Agent Triangle Org PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.-G. C. (Mitch) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.—G. C. (Mucn) Mitchell, former general agent with the A.M.P. Shows, has signed with Jake Shapiro, owner of the new Triangle Shows, for 1946.

Triangle Shows hope for early delivery of a new Moon Rocket and Caterpillar. Shapiro also has purchased 20 heavy-duty tractors and several trailers. Show will open with 10 rides, 8 shows and 40 concessions, plus the Teeter Sisters, free act.

Outlook Gloomy For Big Tops

JAMES E. STRATES Output Lags SHOWS

I wish to thank personally each and every one for his kind message of sympathy and his offer of assistance and aid on hearing of the disastrous fire at my Winterquarters Barn.

(Signed)

James E. Strates.

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TRIANGLE SHOWS

(SIGNED) G. C. "MITCH" MITCHELL

Dealers Say

Blame low production to OPA ceiling-see shortage of show-type canvas

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—It's probably too bad, but the men who sell canvas don't share the optimism of most showmen about the outlook for bright, new tops

Too many showmen are mistaken "Too many showmen are mistaken about the prospect for new show canvas," believes Charles Driver, Chicago tent man, who echoes the opinion of most ineldere. "The outlook is definitely not bright."

bright."
A survey by The Billboard discloses that some firms, not many, have a scason's supply of canvas on hand, but that shortages are likely to become acute unless mill operatore switch into high-gear production coon.

Snokesman for the canuse sellers main-Spoksman for the canvas sellere main-tain that OFA ceilings cramp additional output, now of lightweight canvas, of the type desired by outdoor chowbiz. The ceiling, which enables manufacturere to charge by the pound, encourages them to turn out only heavy weight material, say these industry representatives.

S. T. Jessup, another prominent Chi-cago dealer in ehow-type canvas, says there is an abundant supply of flame-proof material on hand, most of it army surplus, but points out that showmen fall to take to its khaki hue. He thinks it entirely unlikely that much new canvas of brighter colors will be available until Juns or later. "Prospects for new canvas are gloomy,"

"Prospects for new canvas are gloomy," said Jessup. "Under the present OPA ceiling, the mille simply can't afford to manufacture the type of canvas that shownen need."

Other dealers interviewed aupport the view that war's end simply does not

view that war's end simply does not mean a quick supply of canvas for carn-ivals and circuses.

Art Briese, Fireworks Expert, on World Flight

GIHGAGO, Dec. 29—Art Bries, vice-president of Thearis-Duffield Prevents of president of Thearis-Duffield Prevents of the president of the president of the first round-the-world flight, as repre-sentation of the president of the Pan-American initial flight. The flight is scheduled to make nine stope after leaving Gileago, at London, Rome, Gairo, Honolult and San Francisco. No definite date has been of for the take-off, swaltling approvement by the Civil Aeronatics Board. Duration of flight is scheduled at three days, Chicago to Chicago.

Jones Signs La Porte

JOHES SIGHS LA FORC AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 29—Officials of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition an-nounced here that contracts have been signed with James A. Terry, secretary, La Force (Ind.) County Fair for the Jones show to furnish midway attra-ctions and concessions at the 1946 La Force Ini. Jones show has been at the fair the past four years.

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Total of 642 NSA gift packages went to the vets in various hos-pitale in the vicinity of New York thie Christmas—all personally de-

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Sherman Hotel, Chicago

Ladies' Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary

Mrs. George Roilo presided at the regular meeting Thursday (20). With her
on the rostrum were Mrs. Nan Rankine,
eecond vice-president; Mrs. Lee Gluskin,
third vice-president; Mrs. Robert H.
Miller, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Woeds, treasment and Mande Geier, who road the urer, and Maude Geiler, who read the invocation. Christmas donations went to the

Daughters of Zion Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Hedwig's Institute, St. Vincennes Crib Society and the Blind Institute. A check for \$25 was mailed to

Father Flanagan for Boys Town.
Nellie Byrnes and Billie Wasserman
ere both on the cick list.
President Rollo announced the follow-President Rolto announced the follow-ing committees for the year: Finance, Mrs. Leah M. Brumleve, chairman; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Blanche Lattor, relief, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Blanche Lattor, relief, Mrs. Ida Chase, chairman; Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. Maude Geller, Mrs. Gleora Helmer; reception, Mrs. Delgarian Hoffman, chair-man; Mrs. Viola Blake, Mrs. Billie Was-serman, Mrs. Marie Broughton, Mrs. & Ed. Con page 65)

Regular Associated Troupers 730 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

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106 ANDERES, Dec. 20—Justile Delmin was elected president at the mesting the second vice-president of the property of the organic and the meeting.
Other officers named versor clusters, and the president of the pr

(See RAT on page 65)

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□ William Cowan

Ralph N. Endy

David B. Fineman

Patrick J. Finnerty

Charles Gerard

Floyd E. Gooding

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Thomas M. Deemer

CLUB ACTIVITIES

National Showmen's Association 1564 Broadway, New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-Ladles' Auxiliary took over the clubrooms Saturday (22) afternoon to entertain many orphans and that same night held open house for club members. Many awards

Visitors have been numerous. They include Patty Conklin and his son, Jimmy; Frank Murphy, Justin Van Viiet, Allie Franks, Gene Hamid, Lou Riley; Sgt. Sam Kalin, in from the South Pacific; Sam Kalin, in from the South Pacific, Jerry Martin, who has been doing camp shows; Johnny Hart, Hy Malek, Cyril Wilkins, Sam Torres, George Hamid, Joe Hughes, Arthur Campfield, Jack Mc-Cornick, the Great Blackstone and Harry Katz.

Letters have been received from V. Guastamaccio, Maynard Shocmaker, Joe Bellinger, Jackie Owens and Abe Rappe, There were so many greeting cards it's impossible to acknowledge them all here.

Eddle Kalin is a patient in Veterane' Eddie Kalin is a patient in Veterane Hespital in the Bronx. Joseph Lux has a tonks of pasumonia and is under the a tonks of pasumonia and is under the Paramount. Doda King is ill at hone with a cold. Gurly Lane, who has been till at his none, is on the road to rehome of the parents in Camden, N. J. Dick Glisdort, who has been ill in Hot Springs, is much improved and is en route to New York.

New Year'e Eve party is an assured sellout, Larry Gale's orchestra will fur-nish the music,

nish the music.

Secretary Joe McKec handled the recent meeting in a capable manner. On
the dais with him were Dr. Cohen, Max
Hofmann, Chaplain Fred C. Murray and
Patty Conklin. Patty Conklin donsted
6100 to the Veterans' Fund. Installation of officers will be held

Heart of America Showmen's Club

931A Broadway, Kansss City, Mo. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—Deeplte extreme cold weather, regular meeting drew an attendance of 75. Meeting was called to order by President C. F. Zeiger, with Secretary G. C. McGinnis and

with Secretary G. C. McGhmis and Treasurer Harry Altshuler present. Floor coverings of inlaid linoleum, contributed by Chester L. Levin, incom-ing president, have been laid in the

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Troupers' Club 1546 31st St., San Diego, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 29 .- Since the SAN DIEGO, Call., Dec. 29.—Since the start of the war the club has been compelled to pass up its activities, as most of the members were making rounds of army camps and hospitals in bringing entertainment to servicement. Fifty-five answered the reil call at this meeting, held in the Gold Room of the U.S. Grant Hotel, where a pipenwas furnished by the bronners, assisted

did dinner was served and entertainment was furnished by the troupers, assisted by Fearl Weich at the plano and the hotel's regular six-plee orchestra. Middred Mamming responded with three encores. Among those attending were Maude Allison, Mae Lathrop, Mae Angelo, E. Jeancon, Tom Draw, Charlotte Chilary, Claude Codewy, Leon Wolner, (See TROUTERS CLUB on page 69)

Pacific Coast

Showmen's Association 6231/2 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Doc. 29 .- Business af-LOS ANGELES, Doc. 29.—Business af-fairs of the cub were allowed to slide this week with the membere devoting themselves to enjoying the Ohristmas week. The Monday meeting was moved up to Thursday with a Board of Gov-ernors' meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. in-stead of six. The regular members meet-ing was hold that night,

A large number of Christmas cards were received by the club. Among those ending them were Michigan Showmen's Association; Merie A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Miller, West Coast Amusement Company; Mr. and Mrs. John (See PCSA on page 65)

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STARTING anew?

HARRY E, WILSON, press agent with the Majestic Groater Shows, in New York from Florida last week.

KEN DAVIS, discharged from the havy December 17, has contracted his high-pole free-act and concessions with Baker's United Shows for the coming

VIRGIL AND BILLIE BURLINGAME. Los Angeles, formerly with Thodi Expo-sition Shows, recently visited Skeeter and George McAllan and Janet and Johnny Wuetheruk

MR. AND MRS. W. R. AGNER, who have been in Seattle since Agner was discharged from the navy, were scheduled to leavs January 1 for Tampa to join the Royal American Shows.

J. W. (PATTY) CONKLIN, with Mrs. Conklin, spending the holiday weeks in and around New York. . . EDDIE KALEN, of the Madison Square Garden concession staff, is in Veterans' Hospital. Bronx, N. Y., for an operation.

DETROIT NOTES -Michigan Show-DETROIT NOTES—Michigan Show-men's Association rated a front-page story in The Detroit Free Press of De-cember 26 for the bang-up Christman party they held for some 250 under-privileged children,

WHEN A MANAGER and his agent part s some time before the tumuit and it's some time

who was named Dolores Rebecca, are both doing well. The Wingfields will again be with the Sam Gordon family of concessionairse on the Royal American

ONE OF OUR BOYS in quarters had an amphibinus streak before now year—and took a bath,

PAUL W. RICHMOND, of the Pacific PAUL W. RICHMOND, of the Pacific Coast Showmen's Association, writes: "Ben Beno, our steward, came up with another of his specialities, chill and beans—all you can eat—for a dime, Eddie Brown was the first customer. Ben says no more steaks." . . . Mit, AND writes to Bloom M. M. are pending the writes in Bloom M. Says pending the writes in Bloom, guess of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooper,

FROM MOUNT RANIER, Md., Betty John tells of a single mail bringing her two welcome letters. The first, from Sgt. Moody P. Cook, brought news that her former partner is on the way home her former partner is on the way home from Germany, and the second carried a citation for her work for the American Theater Wing in New York during the war. Betty and Moody expect to have the side show with the Great Sutton Shows again in 1946.

AVERAGE WINTER-QUARTER cock-ouse chof foels he is a success when he ervos five side dishos-nono of them edible.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE HALE, owners of Hele's Shows of Tomorrow, and sons, Lyls and Weldon, and Mrs. Hale's father Mr. Page, took a trip which carried them



COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Showmen's Association at its New York club-rooms December 22 were (left to right, first row) Ann Lichter, Julia Taffett, Mary Sibley, Ruth K. Cottlieb (chairlady), Edna Lasures, Theresa Janpol, Jeannette Finkel, Rose Lang, Sidone Silvers. (Rear) Queenie Van Vliet, Edith Bassman, Rose Bevins, Mildred Peterson, Ethel Shapiro, Lydia Nall, Elizabeth Buck.

PAT SUTHERLIN is recuperating from a throat operation at the Milner Hotel, Fort Worth. He plans to to go out with Joe Darpel on Hennies Bres. Shows eagain in 1946. . . . MRS OWEN JENSEN (Dainty Dotty, fat lady) recently underwent an operation in Los Angeles.

OLD MAN FLU took a belt at Joe

Strelbich, secretary of the Showmen's League of America, and forced clongated Joe to stay home for several days, As this was written, Joe was belting Mr. Flu around and hoped to have him kayoed by the end of the week.

HOMER AND MARION WOOD visited MARION WOOD visited with Joe and Louise Decksr in Norfolk over the holidays. The Woods and Deckres will be on the road in 1946 with their de luxe diner, carried by a special Fruehauf trailer now being built in Norfolk at a cost of \$20,000.

CURRENT AUTHORITY on carnival history believes that the day of small jack-pote is past.

CHARLES S. REED, agent, who has been in Veterans' Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan, recovering from a stomath alimont, was released December 21 and is now wintering in Kanzes Otty, Mo., with Mra. Reed, who has been under a doctor's care the past eight months but is reported improving now.

HARRY (RED) WINGFIELD is passing out cigars in San Antonio on the birth of a daughter December 14. Mrs. Wingfield (Rebecca to her legion of friends in the outdoor showbiz) and daughter,

from Lenox, Ia., into the Southern States and into Mexico. On their trip they wisted winter quarters of the John Ward Shows. Byers Bros., and O. L. Vernon Shows. They also cattle the Victory Exposition Shows and Dixle Playland Exposition on the road.

HOMER R. SHARAB lost an old boy-hood chum in the passing of Tonney hood chum in the passing of Tonney old their Grant passing of the control of their control of their control of their passing of their control of their passing o

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MOULTRIR, Ca., Dec. 28.—Everything is now in written quarter than the consistency of the concessions softed here. Striker Bull, with his striker from Silchigan, will be Hippenan, of Moultie, plan to have the popeors and peanuts with the show cookhouse again, plus the corn games and penny pitch. Melvin Lankford will run the penny pitch.

Shows plan two major rides in 1945, and the Wiid Auimai Show will be en-larged and will have a new canvax. Plan eall for the addition of two new semi-trailers as well as some large cages.

Captain Sells, of the lion act, was a visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hancock have their photo studio in a store in Moutrie and are doing a big business. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Peary are recent arrivals from Texas. Exchange Visite have been made with the Pay's Silver Derby Shows in Validesia and the Bullist Shows in Thomseville, dts.

World of Pleasure

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—After attending the Chicago meetings, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, owners of the World of Pleasure Shows, have returned to the shows' quarters here and are supervising the work of getting things in shape for the opening in 1946.

A new Merry-Go-Round and a new Caterpillar have been ordered. The Tilt and other rides are being repainted and put in tip-top shape. Shorty and Sammy are in charge of the winter quarters work.

The Gulms plan to visit in Florida around February 1. The E. C. Maye have purchased a new home in Ruskin, Pla. May is assistant manager of the World of Plasure Shows,—E. C. MAY.

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GARFIELD, N. J., Dec. 29.—Clarence Lauther writes from California that he usid again have his popeors and custord will again have his popeors and custord and the control of the control o midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Riley, of the Dumont Showa, were caliere during the week.

Ellman United

BEAVER DAM, Wis., Dec. 29.—Most of the family is back from the service, the latest arrival being Charles Panaeck, June's husband, who completed more than three years as a gunner's mate in

the navy.
Popcorn Mary and Paul Rother have
returned after vacationing in Hot
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ST, PAUL, Dec. 29.—Returning cervice men and women will be given honor roles in coronation exemunies at the St. Paul Winter Carnival-Victory Festival February 22, O. A. Malcy, carnival presi-

dent, announced.

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named chairman of the 1946 Minneapolis Aquatennial observance by the associa-tion board of directors. He succeeds Tom Hastings, for two years president and four years chairman and co-chair-man of the annual summer festival.

Moore said plane are being laid for a greatly expanded aquatennial next eum-mer, with reinstatement of the Paul Bunyan Canoe Derby for the first time since '41. Past president of the junior as

of commerce, Moore was secretary of the '45 festival and vice-chairman two other



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New Jersey Biggie Opens; Contests Held Week Nights

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 29.—Skatsland, largest roller rink in South Jersey, opened for the public this week. City officials and guest stars took part in the opening ceremonies. Skatsland is open every evening and features special matiness on Saturdays and Sundays. On other afterneous organizations can rent the rink.

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Mobile Roller Arena Bows

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.—Mobile Roller Arena opens New Year's Eve, with Mrs. M. W. Davis in charge of elects and M. W. Davis in charge of elects and property of the complete personnel will be amounteed later. Several organists are under audition. Club let to be formed. One group, Broöx-ley Field Cittle, will have the spot each Thursday jight.

Fire Destroys Canton Spot

CANTON, O., Dec. 29.—Fire destroyed Arana Roller Hink here recently, and damaged 15 homes, with estimated ioso of 975.—equal to the second of the second of

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Cain, Steele Open Silver Bow. Butte

BUTTE, Mont. Dec. 20.—After a two-year search for a good slis hare, J. A. Cain and G. W. Steele opened their Sli-ver Bow Rink in Manley Hall, 1101 Ulah Avenue. December 1. This city has heen without a rink thruout the wrr. Cain, who formerly operated semi-portable rinks thru Montana, is managar.

rinks thru Montana, is managar.
Clubs are in process of organization.
Sessions are held nightly, except Monday, with children under 13 years using the spot Sunday afternoon. Good bix has been chalked up since the opening. Parkview, Carroll, Ia., Pulls

²Em: in With Skate Turns CARROLL, In, Deo. 29.—Three skating acts drew a hang-up erowd to Farkvlew Roller Falsee here Decomber 25, accord-ing to Owner Charles O. Ludwig, who reports a notionable increase in husiness since servicemen and women have started

since servicemen and women have started coming home in large numbers.

On the program were Elaine Heue and Donna Woodyard, who, demonstrated dance steps; Thuy Davis and Lyie Bern-holtz, trick skating, and Tony Wleder-nue, blick humbles.

oltz, trick samus, and the high jumping.
Ludwig says indications point to a big sason for roller risks and that he plans to present other skating attractions.

READING, PA. RINKS worked a sale this year of books of admission tickets as Christmas gifts and some rinks plan to feature the books thrucut the year. Tickets come in hooks of 10 and 20.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY, Wolfville, N. S., plans to erect a roller and ics rink this

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY, Sack-ville, N. B., is to build a new rink in 1946 for roller and ice skating as part of a campaign to raise 8550,000 for improvs-ments at the college.

JOE GOELLER, forms: pro at Earl Van Horn's Mineda (L. I.) Roller Rink and a pilot in the Air Corps for the past three years, is out of the service and has re-joined the Mineola staff.

ALTHO elty council of Halifax, N. S., Is asking for the Forum Rink when the government releases it, several appliency for its purchase or lease. Groups trying to get possession of the property intend to promote roller skating and hockey in the summer and ice events in the winter.

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In April Debut

HUGO, Okia., Dec. 29.—When the Al G. Kelly and Milier Bros. Circus steps out here in April for its season opener, it will be sparkling new in many re-

All new canvas and banners are being built by the O. Henry Tent & Awaing Company, four new trucks have been purchased from the O'Neil Chevrolet Company here, two new bus semis have been purchased in Paris, Tex., and a new spec wardrobe is being made.

new spec wardrobe is being made.

Those are just a few of the thinge
on the enlarging program. Others intitle new home semi-and two new
control of the program of the pronew all-steel 38-foot semi-house traiter
built here. It will be fully modern,
having its own water and heating system, and will be equipped with a shower tem, and will I and tub bath.

Show now has 30 head of horses and ponies. Three four-horse Liberty acts will be used next soanon, one all-white and the other two Falomino. It is also planned to have three four-pony drille, New trapplings for the horses and ponies already has been recolved in quarters

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B & B Lays Over in Tampa

TAMPA, Dec. 29.—Calling it off for the holidays, Bradley & Benson Circus is laying over here before continuing its winter tour after the first of the year, according to Jimmie Murray.

Oregon Rodeo Group Elects

REDMOND, Ore., Dec. 29.—Officers for the Sistors Rodao have been elected as follows for 1946: Ellis Edgington, presi-dent; Vernom Feck, secretary, and Maurice Hitchcock, treasurer, Rodeo will be held June 15-16.



JOHN SABO, menagerie superin-tendent with R-B, has left Sarascta, Fla., by plane with Mrs. Sabo, the former Ada Mae Phillips, for Los An-geles with a triple objective—celebra-tion of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Sabo's parents, family Christof Mrs. Sabo's parents, ramily Christ-mas festivities in North Hollywood, and a meeting with Estoban Juan Hurtado, of Lower California, to nego-tiate the possible purchase of a bull and cow sea elephant, due to arrive during the holidays.

K-M To Sparkle Buddy North and Liz Whitney On Way to Altar, Newsman Says

Penton reported that North, former ice-president of Ringling Bros. and arnum & Bailey Circus, and the spec-scular Virginia horsewoman were riding south together toward Sarazota, Fla., headed for North's winter home and a rumored marrige early next month.

North, recently discharged from the navy, has been a guest at Llangollen, Va., for the past 10 weeks, according to the writer. There, he continued, North more or less took over the man-agement of the establishment where the society women raises and trains her

horses.

Without quoting names, Fenton said that Virginia gossip hinted that Liz, rated one of the nation's finest horsewomen, might even join the circus as a The Yale-educated North, who along with his brother, John, ran the Big

SunbrockLaunching Ice Revue in Spring

CINCINNATI, Dee, 29,-Here this week to spend Christmas with his houndfolks, Larry Sunbrock, promoter, in a visit to the home office of The Billboard, re-vesied that he is is unching an ice revue under canvas next May in conjunction with two associates.

with two associates. The icer, Sunbrock says, will tote 65 people and will play under the same convas which housed his ill-fated circus venture on the Roxy lot in New York several seasons ago. The top, howevar, is being converted from a pole-type to a cable-suspension-type courses aren, Sunbrock says, Seating capacity will be

nbrock says he purchased a fast-Suinfock asys he purchased a lass-freezing refrigeration plant from the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga., which will essure suitable lee for skating in six hours, even under canvas and in the face of adverse weather conditions. Sunbrock came hare from Florida, where he recently closed an extanded season with his combination rodeo and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 50.—A Weshing- thour from 1997 to 1942, has promised non newspaper writer, Edward Penton, "the best circum yet" for after the war, wrose in 7the 7thms-*lefraid here last Sais—and Penton specimate that his trip for the penton of the pento

Coleman Denies

Clark Show Sold

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DATTON, O., De. 20.—Rumors to the contrary, the M. L. Clark Sone' Circum will be on the road again in 104.

Manager, who is specifing the winter and the sound of the special speci

man said.

Plans are for a bit larger show next season than in 1945. All trucks are being repaired and tuned up in a garage here. All equipment will be repainted.

Coleman announced that the circus would carry its own side show next

Mabel Stark Back In Biz With Cats

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.-Mabel (The Riveter) Stark lost none of her show-manship during the five years she de-serted circus circles in favor of war

serted circus circles in Iavor of war plant work. Returning to her lifetime profession at the Orpheum Theater here, the vet-eran of a 29-year career as an animal trainer was on Polack Bros. Circus bill during the showa annual holiday stand.

during the show's annual holiday stand. Thru the way year, Miss Stark worked in various Coast plants on war proton Cooket plants of the process of the cooket plants of the plants of the cooket plants of the plants of the cooket plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the cooket plants of the cooket plants of the plants of

King Bros. Dish Ŭp Turkey Feast

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HABTFOID, Ey, Dec. 20—Turkey and
the trimmin's were served for 20 King
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preceded an evening of dancing,
Shop work has been going cheed
Shop work has been going cheed
they will be the compared to the compa

boss bandsman. He will have 11 sll slated to live in a new steel ab

truck.
Franco Richards, superintendent of tickets, spent several days at quarters control of the several days at quarters of the several days at purious the several days at the several d

Mills Feast on Holiday Is Marred by Sadness

ASHLAND, O., Dec. 29.—Sadness was mixed with Christmes joy as Mills Broe." Circus members ast down, to a bountful holiday foest at winter quarters here Tuesday (25). Sadness was occasioned by the sudden death of James Dewey, seneral agent for the past four seasons, who passed away a faw days before Ciristinas. Severe wintry weather has handloapped

Severe wintry weather has handlospped work at quarters, tho preparations are going ahead on equipment and etock, which will work all Stuphin's Cleveland with the control of the control o

Stanley Dawson Writes

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HOT PERINGS, Dec. 29—Many of the
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bad.

Jean Allen discovered a couple of urchins whose Christmas prespects weren't
bright. Jean went out bought all the
toys, truits and candies she could get
and had them delivered to the home of
the kiddies. Jean, by the way, claims
hands in Butch Cohen, Red Runnled and
the writer. Bhe says if she doesn't watch
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the control o (See STANLEY DAWSON on page 56)

Business Loses Two Gentlemen Worthy of "Honest John" Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Honest John uigley and Honest John Sakoble are CHICANA, Quigley and Honest John sound dead.
These names placed in an obituary column as John Guigley and John Sackoble wouldn't mean too much, as they are names in the American of the American tiffs.

koble wouldn't mean too much, as uny are names common to the American scheme of life.

The practic of Knoest' adds a bit of The practic of Knoest' adds a bit of the practic of Knoest' adds a bit of the practic of the onited nonest sonn because he trouped 19 years with circuses and never stole an elephant. Another says he whaled a mark for \$600 and gave him \$300 back because he refused to take advantage of

because he refused to take advantage of a situation.

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pub on Chicago's Lake Street, three doors west of Clark, and he was a grip at the Harris Theater. He also was on the rough-scaffle and was willing to hold a short parlay an hour before the Grim. Resper whacked him.

Reaper whacked him.

Honest John Quigley will be missed around Clark and Randolph—and what ahowman doesn't show up at Clark and Randolph some time during the year?

Honest John Sakobie'e case is a irifle different—yet he, too, tumbled over without any apparent agony.

without any apparent agony.

This Honest John was the proprietor
of Johnny's, a thirst-quenching emangle of the proprietor of John and the proprietor
as Diversion, three doors west of State
Street on Chicago's near North Side. It
Street on Chicago's near North Side. It
says just a plain bar. No farncy easter
about it. Honest John eerved an honest
drink. In his younger days he was connected with the wreathing industry, and
mut a lot of aboveloke.

When Johnny opened his doors in 1934, ahowfolks just naturally wended their way in his direction. It was a meeting place, and it was a place where a fellow on the short buck could get by. It also was a place where an actor or a fellow on the arter but could get by.
It also was a place where an actor or
performer with an honest face could
borrow a buck or two.
Honest John Quigley and Honest John
Sakoble are gene—and a lot of folks will

Guy Out the Line

Beck in the early 'Do a traveling sky pilot held a series of
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Biehlers Lose Dogs Retired Buffalo Bill Show Vet ACTS WANTED In Waterloo Blaze Invited to Cody Celebration WATERLOO, In., Dec. 29,-Eighty dogs, a pony and other small animals belong-

TOLEDO, Dec. 29.—H. H. Gunning, re-tired Toledo circus advertising man, thinks he is probably the only Buffalo Bill Wild West department head alive who might answer the roll when they who might answer the roll when they celebrate the 100th birthday anniversary of the famed frontier showman at Cody, Wyo., next year.

Cody is so far from Ohio that Gunning cesn't think it possible to make the Cody is so far from Ohlo that Gunning doesn't think it possible to make the trip, but he has received a formal in-vitation from Mary Jester Alien, Cody's niece in the Wyoming town, to attend. Gunning, advertising car manager of the Wild West show, first made the trip to England in 1889 for approximately 180 performances at London's Olympia, P. T. Barnum accompanied the show and ic personal appearances at each pro-

gram. gram.
The Toledo veteran also made the trip with Pawnee Bill to Antwerp for a tour of Belgium and Holland in 1894. Three years later he was overseas with Barnum & Balley for that org's etand at the

Randall Named Director

Of Sutphin Arena Show AKRON, Dec. 29 .-- Al Sutphin's Clev Arena Circus, January 6-13, will be ted by Carl Randall, ourrently danc-

artered by Can Randma, ourrelay danc-ing in Countess Maritza.

Acts now echeduled for show include the Great Fusener, the Albanis, the Alfred Court animal act, the Great Cabill and 32 ballet girls.

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Olympia. In 1898-'99 he was with the same show in Scotland and Walcs. In March of 1900 he satisd from England with the show for Germany, where land with the show for Germany, where to opened at Hamburg for three weeks. A 26-day stand followed at Berlin bernany, France, Austria, Czechoslavskis, Poland, Belgium and Holland.
Thru the four seasons from 1903 to 1906 Gunning was back with Buffalo Bill, chowing in England, Scotland and Wales

and touring all parts of Europe, includ-ing Italy, which had not been touched by the Barnum show. The 1908 season was closed at Ghent.

MARQUEE UNDER THE

WORK starting?

J. W. LLOYD reports from New York that he recently closed a 36-week tour with his act of six dogs, six ponies, three riding monks and comedy mule.

GANGLER'S CIRCUS, dog and pony act, was the holiday stage attraction at the Jamaica Theater, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

JAMES A. HALEY, vice-president of the Ringling-Barnum circus, was a re-cent Washington visitor conferring with Meivin D. Hildreth, prominent CFA.

HEAVY WINTER coats on the horses quarters reminds us of swinging ladder gale that forget to comb their hair.

STEVE (SHORITY) BYRD, novelty man, who had been at Hot Springs, arrived in Cincinnati Last week and called at *The Billboard* offices December 28, He will remain in Cincy for a week or so, then go to New York.

ARTHUR GROTEPENT-WAL-LENDA was honorably discharged from the navy December 15. He will again be in the wire act with his wife, Rietta, and Franko Gook, Cook was recently discharged from

THIS IS THE TIME of the year when troupers are tired of sitting around, but not ready to walcome opening day.

JACK BELL, hoad of United Billposting Company, Detroit, has returned early
from his winters' wastion at Hot
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nees at home in Detroit.
LEE, contracting agent for the RinglingBarnum oircus, le in Detroit in advance
of the Pearing Show coming into the

IN THE MODERN days to come, circus parades could be given behind hig tops and telovised to the patrons.

Rah, Rah Rodeo

TUGSON, Ariz., Dec. 29.—University of Arisons's Intercollegiate Rodeo, a wer casualty, will be recumed March 3, with the show to be held either on the university polo grounds or at the Tucson

pelo grounds or at the Tucson Robert Pelos grounds or at the Tucson Robert Pelos by judged according to Robert Association of America rules, will be open to students of any Western college. Women must be over 18 and have their parents' consent to enter the contests. Herb Wright is comwitten chairman.

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biehier, wh formorly toured the Biehler Circus Revue, perishod in a fire here, Sunday (23),

which destroyed a stock barn at the Dairy Cattle Congress Grounds. The Blehlers, whose living quarters were in the building, also auflered a larger personal property loss. Total

larger personal property loss. Total damage was estimated at \$1,600, none of it covered by insurance. of it covered by insurance.

Many of the dogs and other etock
performed in the Bichler act, which had
not been on the road since last year.

Mrs. Bichler managed their kennele at

the grounds.

Blehler was agent for Cooper Bros.'
Circue last eeason.

AFTER LISTENING to old-timers, a sewman who has only been stranded and angry once or twice feels as the he hasn't

JESS KING, well known in circus circles, is reported in critical condi-tion in Duke's Hospital. Peru, Ind. ... WILLIAM GEORGE SHELFORD WILLIAM GEORUS anser und JR, who had cendy cotton with Cole Bros.' Gircus before entering the cervice, is spending a holiday furlough with his parents in Indianapolis. He is still stationed at Barracks U20, Dorm. 171, N.A.S.,

BEAUTY of having lots of first of May's around is they think we are plenty smart long after the old-timers have learned that

HAROLD LENGE or event year price by the pric

ARTHUR BORELLA recently closed after five weeks of indoor Shrine dates for Hamid-Morton. He also played as army eamps, USO olube and hospitals, . DON DORSEY drope a card to say he is playing New England theater dates and will head weet in January. . . LEW (See Under the Marquee on page SE)

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'46 TO BE BIG, FAIR MEN CHANT

Year Ahead

Maine, North Carolina, Ar-kansas, Missouri execs pre-or demonstrations from the Army Air dict banner season

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Maine, North Caro-line, Arkansas and Missourl fair men see eyo-to-eye with expo executives thru-out the country on the outlook for '46. Wired replies to The Billboard's tele-Wired replies to The Billboard's tele-graphic query for their forecasts brought optimistic predictions for the year from top-ranking fair men in the feur States. These forecasts, received too late for in-clusion last week in the Const-to-Coast round-up of opinions, follow:

Sees New Era in N. C. Dr. J. S. Dorton, general manager of North Carolina State Fair, Raieigh; Southern States Fair, Charlotte, and Cleveland County Fair, Shelby, paints a particularly bright pieture for North a particu

Carolina.

"The 1948 outlook for fairs in this State was never brighter," Dr. Dorton wired. "Our people are clamoring for high-class entertainment and are willing and able to pay for what they want.

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"The real agricultural and educational
fair, well-balanced in all departments,
including that of sports and entertainment, is limited only by the scope and
vision of the management," he pointed

"In this atomic age we can no longer "In this atomic age we can no longer of revard with Roman candle testies. On the longer of the lighter possible callber worthy of the support of all."

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Over 100 in Missouri
"All in all, it appears that Missouri
Iris have a bright future and their expansion seems to be sure." Rey 5.
Seedalis, wind, or Missouri State Pau,
"Everything indicates that there will
be over 100 fairs in the State in 46.
They they have been supported to the state
at the recent meeting of the State
Association of Pair and Agricultural Exhibits." he pointed out. "Beddee more
(for PAIR SER LOCK on page 48)

Ohio Ag Head Sets Date for '46 Annual

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COLIMBUS, O, Dec. 200-10sto of the
Ohlo State Pair for 1946 have been set
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Portland Marks 75th Year

PORTRAND, I.A., Dec. 289—392 Comity Pair, which havn't failed to operate in 78 min which have a series of the colorate of the

Foresee Rosy Fairs, Sponsored by Non-Profit Orgs, May Obtain AAF Exhibits

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These fairs should contact the public relations officer, Wright Field, Dayton, O., to determine what can be made avail-

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During the war years a liberal policy generally was in effect by the Army Air Force, Bars went down as the War Department. Treasury Department and other federal agendes: instituted war-effort campaigns which arew the green light from Washington AAP hasdquarters. Pair men do not agree on the wisdom of was exhibits to immediate years should be applied to the property of war washingt to the property of the exhibits to immediate years should

Pair men do not agree on the westoom of war exhibits in immediate years ahead, some holding that public wants to forget the troubles of war years, others main-taining public interest is high to see what equipment the boys had and to sae the tremsndeus advances mads in ma-

william R. Hirseh, veteran secretary-msnager of the Louisiana State Fair, manager of the Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport, contends it is unwise to jar people. "Some lost fathers, hushands, sons, swetchearts or friends," be pointed out recently. "It is not proper to joit these people back to their sorrow with war reminders at a fair," Hirsch con-cluded.

cluded.

William V. (Jake) Ward, manager of
the fillinols State Fair, Springfield, on
the other hand, proposes to go allow
for a huge infield which would present
every type of sirplane used by the U. S.
during the war.

Set Same Dates, Place for N. C., Va. Conventions

GITGAGO, Dec. 29.—North Coretina and Wigninia their will not other annual control of the control

Fairs, down for February 5-6, will be held at Evangelins Hotel, Lafayette, instead of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute, that city.

Secretaries of State associations con-Secretaries of State associations con-tinue to urgs fair exceutives, attractions reps and fair suppliers to make early hotel reservations for respective meet-ings due to tight hotel room situation thruout the country.

Meetings of Fair Assns.

Indiana Association of County and District Fairs, January 7-5, Lincoin Hotel, Indianapolis, William in Glerk, Franklin, Indiana, Glerk, Franklin, Indiana, January 8-9, Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka, R. M. Sawhill, secretary, Glasco, Association of Tennessee Fairs, January 8-9, Noel Hotel, Nath-wills, Henry W. Beaudoin, Mem-ville, Henry W. Beaudoin, Mem-

vills. Henry W. Beaudoin, Memphis, secretary.
Minnesota Federation of County Pairs, January 9-11, Hotel Saint Paul, St. Paul. Allen J. Doran, Grand Rapids, secretary.
Western Fairs' Association, January 10-12, St. George Hotel, Santa Cruz, Calif., Louis S. Mer-

Santa Cruz, Calif., Louis S. Mer-rill, Freeno, secretary. Illinois Association of Agricul-ture Pairs, January 18-10. St. C. Hunter, Taylorville, secretary. Maine Association of Agricul-tural Fairs, January 15-16, Au-gusta House, Augusta J. S. But-ler, Lewiston, secretary. Fairs, January 16. Hotel Wade

South Carolina Association of Fairs, January 16, Hotel Wade Hampton, Columbia, S. C. J. A. Mitchell, Anderson, scoretary, Obio Fair Menagers' Associa-tion, January 16-17, Deahler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus. Mrs. Don A. Detrick, secretary, Belic-fortains.

fontaine.
Georgia Association of Agricul-ture Fairs, January 19, Piedmont Hotel, Atlants. E. Ross Jordan, Macon, secretary.
Oregon Fairs Association, Janu-

Macon, secretary.
Oregon Fairs Association, January 18-19, Imperial Hotel, Portland. Mabel H. Chadwick, secland. Billock A. Frederick Michigan Association of Fairs, Michigan Association of Fairs, January 21-22, Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit. H. B. Kelley, Hillsdalc,

Detroit. II. 3. A. Secretary. Western Canada Faira Associa-tion, January 21-22, Royal Alex-andra Hotel, Winnipog. Keith Stewart, Portage La Prairie,

Stewart, Portage La Prairie, Man., secretary. Western Canada Association of Exhibitions, January 21-22, Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg. Mrs. Letta Walsh, Saskatoon, secre-

tary.
Central New York Association
of Agricultural Societies, January
22, Hotel Cortland, Cortland,

N. Y.; Harry B, Tanner, Cortland, president. Nebraska Association of Agri-cultural Fairs, January 22-23, Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Chet G. Marshall, secretary.

Massachusetts Agrlcultural Faira, January 23-24, Parker House, Boston. A. W. Lembard, 21 Jason Street, Arlington, Mass., secretary.

North Dakota Association of Fairs, January 24-25, Hotel Powers, Fargo, N. D. E. W. Van-cura, Pessenden, secretary. Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs, January 27-29, Northern Hotel, Billings, Mont. J. M. Suckstorff, Sidney, secretary.

Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs, January 30-February 1, Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Reading. Charles W. Sv

Western New York Fair Man-Western New York Fair Man-agers' Association, February 1, Lappayette Hotel, Buffalo, Glenn W. Grinnell, Batavia, secretary, Texas Association of Fairs, Feb-ruary 1-2, Adolphus Hotel, Dal-las. O. L. Fowler, Denton, sec-

relary for 2. Accopsing Bootel, Dai-relary, Carlos Paris and Doce Amedication, February 1-2, Rosper-on Roid, Pein Pails, Idaho, On Peins, Pe

Mississippi Association of Fairs, February 7-8, Edwards Hotel, Jackson, J. M. Dean, Jackson,

New York State Association of County Agricultural Societies, February 11-12, Ten Eyek Hotel, Albany. James A. Carey, exco-utive secretary.

secretary.

N. H. Fairs Reap Big From Pari - Mutuels

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 29,—Commis-loner of Agriculture Andrew L. Feiker as announced that the Rockingham ace Track subsidy to nine major New lampshirs fairs amounts to \$117,319, making a new record. The amount is based on a one-fourth of 1 per cent levy on the gross bets thru the pari-mutuel machines. Last year the figure was

The amount is divided among the fairs The amount is divided among the fairs on the besis of cash pramiums paid, and they will get slightly more than \$2.40 in return for every dollar has \$2.40 in return for every dollar has \$2.40 in return for every dollar has \$2.40 in return for every foliar has \$2.50 in return for every foliar has \$2.50 in return foliar

Waterloo Fire Razes Ia. Dairy Show Barn

WATERLOO, In., Dec. 29.—Fire of un-known origin destroyed a burn at the National Dairy Cattle Congress grounds have Sunday (23) causing damage esti-mated by E. S. Estel, secretary-manager, at \$13,000. The congress of the con-trained of the control of the con-trained of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol

Loss was covered by insurance.

Interstate Fireworks Buys Bridgewater, Mass., Plant

Bridgewatter, Mass, Plant SPENIGFERD, Mass, n. e. 30.— Butter plant and fixtures of the Fay State First Part of State First Pa

Papers Tub-Thump For Expos

Laud Return MSA Convention Of Annuals | For Mich. Fair Men

paper hails '46 revivals

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Proposal that the 100th anniversary of Minnesota as a State and St. Paul as a city—coming in 1949—be observed with a World's Fair was made by The Pioneer-Pre-in an editorial December 17.

in an equipment descender 17. Editorial was one of many on fairs now hitting the country's leading gardens. More than heroid the full control of the fair of the f

Embrace Entire State

"For many years Minnesota has been the meeca of hundreds of thousands of vacationists," the editorial declared. "Now that is. Paul is to stand at one of the crossroads of the world by all, it may be expected that the radius of attention will be greatly extended."

attention will be greatly extended."
The proposed fair could embrace the entire State, the editorial suggested. Deciding that the natural recreational facilities of the State are unsurpassed, the paper said that for those who prefer "a more formalized type of entertainment," the St. Paul Winter Carnival and the Minnespoils Aquatemial could be integrated into the observance.

"In combination with the State's ua-"In combination with the State's un-tural attractions for tourists, they offer a substantial framework for the build-ing of a unique type of World's Fair, quite unlike the usual synthetic affair," the newspaper caid. "The centennial of Minneodia's birth would eeem to be an opportunity made to order to introduce the world to the people of an unpre-tentious, hospitable, world-minded State."

More Possible

More Possible
Think-pieces on faire, which are now blooming on the nation's editorial pages, usually are caused by the glean in au editorial writer's eyes when he catches an item or news items on fair plans for 46.

for 46.
Still more of these editorials would do the country's editorial pages if air men, after the country's editorial pages if air men, fair, brought the wholesome, attractive picture to the attention of the think-the country of the country of

ACTS WANTED

For my Circus and Fairs, Long season and short jumps. Send photos and state salary.

KLEIN'S ATTRACTIONS

New Waterford, Ohio

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF MAINE AGRI'L FAIRS' ASSOCIATION Will be held Jan. 15 and 16 at Augusta, Maine.

will be near Jan. 10 and 10 at Augusta, Masine.
Hendquarters, the Augusta House. Regular
Inecting and benquit Jan. 16. Jan. 15 the
Recoption Committee will greet the early arrivals
at the Augusta House.

JAMES S. BUTLER, Secy.

177 Ottags St.

Lewiston, Me.

Open - House Party

St. Paul rag urges World's DETROIT, Dec. 20—An unusual convention in '49—Baton Rouge furth post-war convention of the Michigan Association of Faire thru the cooperation of the Michigan Showmen's Association, With the regular convention echedule of business sessions etarting Monday, January 21, the MSA will host gathering

the entire fair secretarles' gathering Sunday night (20) in their new club house at 3153 Cass Avenue. Event will be in the nature of a house Event will be in the nature of a house-marning, as it will mark the first party and the state of the state of the state of the law weeks ago. In this covering, show-men, talent and supply representatives and all others attending the fair meet-ing, together with their families and to the open-house event. The state of the Floorshow will be offered, dancing will be held and refreshments will be served by the state of the state of the state of the state of the best of the state of the state of the state of the best of the state of t

Wash. Annual Bnys 15 Acres As Site for \$500,000 Plant

REISO, Wash. Dec. 29.—Coultis Val-ley Fair Association has purchased in ley Fair Association has purchased in dary line as a site for construction of a \$500,000 fair-exhibition project. Million Scott, member of the associa-ciude a frame grandstand seeding \$5,00 percons and construction of six build-ings. Froject will also include a hair-tooball fields. A fund-realism comments football fields. A fund-raleing campaign ie under way.

Herbert Carroli, Keieo, is vice-president
of the association and Harold Gilkey,
Longview, scoretary.

Seek 10G for Livestock Building at Pendleton, Ore,

PRINDLATON, Ore, Dec. 39.—Poposal that the arena at Pendieton Round-Up that the arena at Pendieton Round-Up prepared for year-round the was endorsed at a meeting of the 14 subcommittee chairment of the Pendieton Post-up the Pendieton Post-up

on the communes are Civile Harris and Chamber of Commerco has appointed a committee headed by Haroid Barnett to raise \$10,000 by public subscription to construct a modern livestock sales ring on the Round-Up grounds.

Fire Destroys Rhode Island State Building and Spuds

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Lebanon, Ore., To Resume

LEBANON, Ore., Dec. 29.—Lebanon Strawberry Festival, ehelved four years ago because of wardme restrictions, will resume next year. Event will be the 33d, the outstanding feature of which has been the largest strawberry ehort-cake in the world.

WHITE SALMON, Wash.—Construction of a new grandstand here with a seating capacity of 3,000 will be undertaken by the West Kilckittat Horsemen, Inc., as soon as weather conditions permit, Loren Tripplett, president of the corporation, announsed.

Move To Ban Racing Pops Up in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore, Dec. 29.—Horse rac-ing, vital attraction at most of the faire in Oregon, would be eliminated if suc-cess rewarded efforts of two men who are

cess rewarded efforts of two men who are circulating petitions in behalf, they say, of church groups, property owners and small business men Edward Foss have Cybe B. Wede and Edward Foss have Cybe B. Wede and Edward Foss have tions that would eliminate the State racing commission, as well as horse and dog racing. If 23,000 signature are ob-tained, the petitions would piace the world for the commission of the commission of the world for the commission of the

issue before the voters at the next general election.
The action would repeal State racing issue, thereby eliminating therebred and standard-bred horse and other animal racing within the State of Oregon and standard-bred horse the standard bred here the standard bred here the standard bred here the standard bred the standard bred the standard bred here the standard

therefrom and abdalahing the Oregon Racing Commission derwing out. rus-Adde from being a derwing out. rus-fairs. Since 1963, the State has collected al, 48,000 from racing, based on a 3 per cent tax on grows wagers. On-misth of cent tax on the cent of the cent tax of cent tax of the cent of the cent of the cent tax of the cent of the cent of the cent tax of the cent of the cent of the cent tax of the cent of

Cheshire May Prove First N. H. Fair to Offer Rodeo

KEENE, N. H., Dec. 29.—The Cheshire Fair Association is considering offering a rodeo show next year in an effort to t gate receipts.

It does, it will be first New Hampfair to present a rodeo,

Fair Elections

BARTON, Vt.—Orleans County Fair Association has elected the following orficers: Freedent, John M. Bradley, ed. Bradley, and Bradley, ed. Bradley, Bradley, ed. Bradley, ed. Braton; second vice-preejdent, Wal-lece Glipin, Barton; secretary, F. O. Brown, Barton, and treasurer, W. P. Barrows, Barton.

DALLAS—R. L. Thornton has been re-clected president of the State Fair of Texas. Other '46 officere are Fred F. Florence, treasurer, and Roy Rupard, eccretary. Board of directors voted authority to Thornton to name vice-presidents for the coming year.

ASHEBORO, N. C.—J. A. Sikes has been re-elected president and W. C. York secretary-treasurer of the Center of North Carolina Fair, Asheboro, N. C., at an annual menting. Dates for 1946 the annual meeting. Dates for 1946 were set for September 23-29 and plans were outlined for enlarging the grand-etand and for other improvements.

ELKADER, Ia .- Vern Marting, of ELKADER, Ia.—Vern Marting, of Monona, was elected precident of Clayton County Fair Association at the annual meeting. He replaces Gilbert Meyer, of McGregor. Other officers elected were D. R. Witter, McGregor, vice-precident, and L. T. Birdsell, Monona, secretary, Fair dates for 1946 were set for August

PLYMOUTH, N. H.—Union Grange Fair Association, spontor of Plymouth fair, has elected the following officers for 1946: President, Harry A. Merrill, Ply-mouth; vice-president, Fred W. San-born, New Hampton; treasurer, Harold E. Haley, Plymouth, and eccretary, William J. Neal, Meredith. Directors elected include: W. B. Avery,

Neal, Merediun.

Directore elected include: W. B. Avery,
est Campton; Scott A. Benton, Camp(See FAIR ELECTIONS on page 56)

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Rocky Glen Funspot Hit By Fire

Loss at 75G

Blaze thought to have started in storage building -loss partially covered

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 20—Lavestigators, on their first round of the area following the first, were unable to detect a fixed party of the first round of the area following the first, were unable to detect a fixed yield real fixed yield yiel

Underwriters.
The fire, which destroyed the Merry-Go-Round, shooting gallery, Whip and several smusement stands, and almost reaches the several smusement stands, and almost reaches the several smusement stands, and almost reaches the several stands of the park. The blaze is thought to have started in a building reportedly used for storage purposes. Care used for the Dodgern, Whip and Ferris Wheel stored in the Merry-Go-Pound building, were do-mary-Go-Pound buildings, were do-mary-Go-Pound buildings and do-mary-Go-Pou etroyed, Sterling said.

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Decause Vare Servok had been drained Labor Day and no wake was washallab, fremen from five companies with the said of the part of the said of the part were said to be said to Water Scarco Partially Covered

Sterling, who said the loss was par-tially covered by insurance, said work of rebuilding will get under way in the next two weeks. He said the work will be completed by Decoration Day, official

be completed by Decoration Day, official opening of the flux, re., at its height. Sterling said the flux fire, at its height, Sterling said the office of the new 100,000 Roller Conster now being constructed. He said the stands, where he ir he believed to have started, constructed. He call the stands, where some started that the construction of the started that the construction of the started that the construction of the print was discovered by David Price, custodian of the park.

City Seeks To Buy Broad Ripple at Indianapolis INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29.-The Indiana

INDUMENTAL DATE of the Third in State Tax Board heard the citys petition for authority to buy Broad Highle Park the State Taxons. Permission for a \$122,000 bond issue he avoid to far a \$122,000 bond issue he avoid to the state the state I account of the state I account to be little for the state I account to be little for the state of the st

Sterling Puts American Recreational Equipment Association A. C. Aud Needs

The big snowstorm in the Essfern States stopped outside construction work in stopped outside construction work in sect in and it will enable many to entch up with their work. The more than up with their work. The more than will not be quickly disposed of. Had that snow been tossed by the wind we thought the state of the state of

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e coming more and more to alization. What would you readers says to What would you readers says to hav-ing an amusement park or one of our factories divided thru the center, with no co-operation between the separate intereste? Such a park does exist and has no operated for some time. When a factory gets into such a predicament one party buys up the other. Could we get the park factions here indicated

A. C. Hotel, Showmen Back 50 - Day Racing

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 29.-Local hotel ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 29.—Local hotel and amusement men, meeting in the Marthorogh-Bienheim Hotel this week, Indocrad a resolution asking that the indocrad a resolution asking that the racing season for the planned Atlantic City race track, Action was taken after John B. Keily, president of the Atlantic City Racing Association, gave a detailed account of the proposed track, its operation and appointments as one of the

Otly Reching Association, gave a decisited second of the promoed track, its operation of the property of the p

Phoenix Riverside Owner Planning New Coaster

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 29.—Plans for the construction of a 2,000-foot Roller Coaster at Riverside Amusement Park here are announced by John C, Mullins, owner.

Charles M. Paige, Coaster builder and designer, is here to eupervise construction of Arizona'e first Coaster.

to join our association and submit the matter to our scheme of arbitration? Three able and importal men can find a eciution of this entanglement. Instead of having a duplication of devices com-producing a gen of a park in this loca-tion of many advantages.

producing a gem of a park in this loca-tion of many advantages. Controversies do not pay good divi-dends. AREA to beginning to pian now for the 1945 meeting. It will be a dinner meeting and it is planned to make it the best thus far. Ben O. Roochouse sturdy will give as takes the study thoronces and efficiency. He is willing to work, and asks only that we command

him.
W. F. Mangels says he will be with us at the 1046 meeting now that he has both sone on the job, one to travel with him and the other to hold fast at Coney

Rocky Glen Coaster

Nearly Ready To Go

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 20.—Construc-tion of a new Ceaster at Rocky Gien Park, near herc, is nearing completion, it is announced by Ben Sterling Jr., and cons, Rocky Gien ownero. The structure of the Coaster itself is all in place, and the job of track laying is well advanced,

the 80 of track taying is well provinced sections as a second of the section of several major improvements outlined of several major improvements outlined are Shooter building, see parking grounds and new auto road leading into the tumpor.

Action Renewed To Bar Food Sales on A. C. Piers

Food Sales on A. C. Pierrs ATLANTO CITY Des. 90—Pierrs legst action, recking to action the sale of the

cauge sonn Boyd Avis and the delay in naming his euccessor.

Avis' last action was to sign an order taking jurisdiction over the case, with the city named as defendant because it had issued a license for operation of the pier concession.

Two Bid for Lease on

Calif. Tidelands, Pier Site

CHILL INGERINGS, PICT STIR.

LOSS ANGERES. Dec. 20.—19th the
lease of the city-owned tidefunds on
which Venice Anneuerant Pier is located
to expire January 13, two applicants
recreation commission for the property.

Alboth-Kinney Company is secting to
recreation commission for the property.

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long-term deals. Property is 800 by 2,000
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reals of rom 8500 to 83,000 a month for
64 years,

300G for 1946

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 29.—Reopened Convention Hall will need \$300,000 from the city to cover operations thru 1948, Philip E. M. Thompsou, auditorium manager, has notified Mayor Altman.

to the 1946 fax rate.

Thompson said that about \$150,000 must be provided for operation until paylin I, to be included in the city's paylin I, to be included in the city's cities the \$20,000 cmergency appropriation provided by the city commission when the building was released by the army November 15. Remaining \$150,000 may not be about the permanent building to be about the permanent building the permanent buildi

Await Sculement

Altho the city expects to get money from the War Department for damage incurred to the building during army Incurred to the building during army occupation, Mayor Altman said he doubted if the money could be piaced in the 1946 budget as anticipated revenue to offset the \$300,000 appropriation. However, he said, if the army makes a definite commitment before the permanent budget is adopted, Budget budg pated revenue.

During pre-war yeare the hall took about \$67,000 a year cut of taxpayers to deficie to date of about \$1,000,000. Nothing has been provided from operations for debt service on about \$13,000,000 worth of bonds outstanding from the building's construction.

Extra C. Bell, chairman of the audi-torium commission, speaking for his fel-low commissioners, J. Howard Euzhy and Raiph Hackney, outlined the stand they will assume in regards to Conven-tion Hall as follows:

To Set Rental Fees

"Our responsibility, we are confident, is to the convention business. While conventions may not necessarily cover operational costs of the big hall, the resultant revenue to the city, as a whole, makes them paramount to all other

evonts.

"We will establish a fair scale or rates
for every part of the building. There
will be fees for the main hall, the ballroom, exhibit space, meeting roome and
other facilities, and they will be the same for all groups,

"Our hope is to work into the year's convention programs such other athletic, cuil convention programs and other athletic, will not only provide the additional revenue needed to operate the hall, but also provide citizens and visitore with varied programs to meet every taste.

"On the entertainment of the convention "On the entertainment side, one of the reasone many projects have failed in the past has been the too free use of complimentary admissions. For the record, the commission is going to per-sonally pay for every admission to every event in Convention Hall. We hope that the free-loaders of yesterday will follow

Philly Zoo Gets Shipment On Lend-Lease From London

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—A cargo of animals for the Philadelphia Zoo arrived this week from London via New York and were received by Roger Conant, 200 director. Shipment was eant by the London Zoo in a reverse lend-lease agreement in exchange for animals eent from Philadelphia in October. Cargo was ac-companied by Sgt. Frederic A. Ulmer Jr., of Philadelphia, under special orders from the army.

From the army.

Three kangaroos and one baby etowaway in its mother's pouch; European hadgehoge, weessels, hadgers and dornies; 60 birds; two turtles; two enakes and a number of lizards were included in the list in the exchange. The animals were in good chape despite a rough 16-409 crossing in the Liberty ship Russell B. Jones.

A. C. Beauty Pageant Embraces Canada, Mexico, S. A. in 1946

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 29.—Her title will remain the same, but Miss America of 1946 may hall from Rio, from Toronto, from Mexico City or any of the 48 States. Officials of the annual Atlantic City Beauty Pageant have decided to throw competition open to the two American hemispheres.

nemspheress.

Lenora Slaughter, secretary and executive director of the pageant, has announced that contracts have been signed to insure participation in the 1946 event by Brazil. Mexico and two Canadian provinces, Ontario and British Columbia.

Paul Haverstick, local business man and for many years active in civic affairs, has been civil engaged. However, the control of the control o

ner of the Pageant. Ho succeeds S. Chenoweth, retiring president. Election of two vice-presidents and treesurer was postponed, but Miss Slaughter was re-elected secretary and executive director of the Pageant.

The board voted to employ a profes-sional showman to etage next year's

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LAN WHEELS pageant, which will again be held in Convention Hall.

The first of five \$5,000 checks that will

go to make a \$25,000 scholarship fund for winners of the 1946 pageant has al-ready been recoived, and four others are expected soon, Miss Slaughter reported. expected soon, Miss Slaughter reported. The pageant committee inaugurated the scholarship plan last year, when five firms each put up \$1,000 for a \$5,000 total. Bess Meyerson, Miss America 1945, won the scholarship and will con-

tinue her study of music Prizes Are Hiked

This year, Miss Slaughter said the winner will receive \$5,000; the first run-(See AC PAGEANT SPREADS on page 56)

Harrisburg Folds Zoo, Cites Upped Cost, Needed Changes

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Harrisburg

PHILABELPHIA, Dec. 29 — Instribution of the year, city councilman Robert first of the year, city councilman Robert for the first of the year, city councilman Robert of receiling the animals and birds and necessary utlerstone to the cages and necessary utlerstone to the the cages and necessary utlerstone to the cages and necessary utlerstone to the cages and necessary utlerstone to the cage and necessary utlersto

Northern Florida Spots Cash In On Miami Biz Overflow

JACKSONVILLE, Pia., Dec. 29-Beaches and other resorts more than 350 miles north of Miami have been benefiting from the bonanza season down there by catching much of the

verflow.

Miami and Miami Beach have been Minm and alimit Beach nave neen taxed to a point where they cannot hantaxed to a point where they cannot hantaxed to a point where they cannot hanvisitors have turned back and taken advisitors have turned back and taken advisitors have turned back and taken advisitors have turned back and taken adfor the kickback in trade from Minm
Include Jacksonville, St. Augustine. Daytons. Basch, Clearwater and Fort Pierce.

Ariz. Gets First Coaster; Paige Draws Up Blueprints

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 29.—Arizona'e first Roller Coaster, slated to be in action at Riverside Amusement Park here not summer, will be designed and constructed under the supervision of Charles A. Rales when he have in connection with

M. Paige, who is here in connection with the project.
Paige, builder of Coasters in both Eng-land and this country, is designing a 2,000-foot structure. He was brought here by John C. Muilins, Riverside owner

and operator.

Park is now open afternoone and cvenings on week-ends only.

WhileStrolling Thru the Park

JOHN J. CARLIN'S daughter, Eleanor, and Thomas Elchard Beers will be married in St. Ambrose's Church, Bal-timore, January 12.

MAX B. KERNER and Sam Kutzen, of the executive staff of Eastwood Park, Detroit, have left for Miami to epend the winter. JACK WISH, Louis Stone and Bob Sugar, of the Eastwood concession staff, are wintering in New Orleane.

GEORGE MALLISTER, formerly superindendent of rides for Eastwood Coaster Company, Detroit, who is to review his discharge from the nexy next rides at Jefferson Beach, Park, St. Class (See WHILE STROLLING on page 58) MIL

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Gets Peck Reminiscing

Editors The Billboard: Tacoma, Wash. The death of one of vaudeville's first

ruhe characters, John C. Lewie, known on stage as Cy Plunkett, who died re-cently at the age of 86, revives memories of the old-time one-nighter. I was on the Cy Piunkett show for several seasons, ending in 1908, I did low comedy (Thad) end, of course, dou-bled in the band, as well as doing a

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UNDER THE MARQUEE

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HERSHEY to playing scbools around Kannas -City, Mo. until he opans for Orrin Davenport in Grand Rapids, Mich., January 28. . . . M. CLARKSON, agent, who has heen on the sick list, is improving in Joplin, Mo.

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DON C, MocUNEs, magician and lectures and formerly with the RinglingBarnum Side Show, reports that after
putting in 17 weeks at the Cavateate of
the followed with 13 weeks at Rubert's
Museum, New York, presenting his major
and electric dath; Ro went to Tunneland a visit with his family, Reporting
almost complete recovery from his recent
blindness, says he will probably troup
with a circus in 1946.

SIDE SHOW ticket seller advised that uring the eigarette shortage he fell into block-long line that had formed in front

Rep Ripples

MILLBURY PLAYERS are in the Fram. LORID PLAYERS are operating around st. Louis under nusplees. ORISETMERCHANT CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STA of the 1941 season after having his show on read and in stock for about 25 years is now with Fox-Midwest Theaters at Lyons, Kan., as local monager.

Newspapers Laud Return of Annuals

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paper's policy, as expressed by the editorial page, not infraquently determines
the treatment the fair news receives the news columns.

Valued Highly The value of these editorials is be-yond estimation, adding immeasurehly to the etature of fairs and advancing their cause on many fronts, it was also

pointed out. Most foir men, it was contended, in thinking of newspapers, do so in terms of nows or publicity stories in the nawe columns, keep in close contact with the news side of a paper, but overlook the value of favorable aditorial writers. Name of invorable additional writers.

Now, more than ever, it was stated, editorial writers will lend an eager ear in order to lighten and brighten their editoriol pages and speed the return to the normal American way of life.

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Editorial pages and editorial writers
generally, it was emphasized, are looking
for cemetaing bright and cheerful to
break up the monotony of editorials on
current weighty problems, such as the
atomic homb, reconversion, labor situation, price control, etc., which have given
the think pages a tone of heaviness.

of a drugstero. After horely moving for an hour, he wound up at the circus's downtown ticket sale hooth.

G. WYLIE OVERLY, the "clowning G. WYLES OVERLY, the "clowwing banker" of Mouth Pleasant, Pa, was feed tured at a big church Christmas party in Jeanetto, Pa. Wyerly, a henk cashier hy profession, spends several weeks each eason troughn with a circuit. . . . LOU CAMPERIA plans to have his Oceling Campbells on the road againt next season after a wartime leyoff. Joe Campbells comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the comedian of the act, was killed in certain the c comedian of the act, was killed in serv-ice. . . MURPHY JONES, president of the Ashley County Fair, Hamburg, Ark., feels that "little town of about 2,500" could support a circus. He'd like to know how the general agents feel about

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Fair Men Look for

Big Things in 1946 (Continued from page 52)
thon 100 fair officials, 10 or 12 members
of the Legislature were present. Moreover, inquiries were received from three
fairs wishing to build half-mile tracks."

Upped Gate for Maine

"About all of the fairs will be running in Maine in "48, and at this point it looks as if it would be the best year looks as if it would be the best year Maine." Francis II. Friend, president of the Skowhegan State Fair, predicts. "We look for larger crowds than ever before at all of the fairs beceuse, in the

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AC PAGEANT SPREADS

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ner-up, \$3,900; the second, \$2,500; the
third, \$2,000, and the fourth, \$1,500,
with 10 finalists each to get \$1,000, all monies to be used for echolarships. In addition, there will be \$1,000 for the most telented girl. Miss Slaughter added that the scholar-

Miss Slaughter added that the acholar-chip plan has done more than anything in the 25 years of pagesnity, history to attroct contestants of high etandards. The echolarships cover board, tuition, books and incidental expenses for the girl at the college of her choice or for a special course of training in any of the arts.

WHILE STROLLING

(Continued from page 55) Shores, Mich., which is slated to reopen

HARRY STAHL, past president of the Michigan Showmen's Association, is building a coawall thru the ice on Lake St. Clair at Jeffstson Beach Park.

WANNEY BERK, formerly of Eastwood, is leaving for Miami January 15.

MRS. MARION DICKSTEIN, wife of Jack Dickstein, concession chief at Edge-water Park, Detroit, is in Deaconess Hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

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PENNICILIAN hos gone to Fort Worth's Municipal Zoo at Forces Fare and is an anielope. Animal became eritically ill with an intestinal infection and effect and the second properties of the propertie

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Dates for 1946 are September 10-13. Announcement was made that 1945 re-ceipts were 68 per cent ahead of any previous year.

PENN YAN, N. Y.—Hewly elected directors of the Penn Yan Fair Association are tors of the Penn Yan Fair Association are The-slate tod directors are Mrs. Nora Beden, Mrs. Rulo Titus, Milton Fitzwater, Harry Putname, Stephen Whitaker, Clyde Gelder and Herbert Comstock, Directors at a later date will cleer fair officers.

SUPERIOR, Wis.—W. L. Jimmes has heen elected president of the Tri-Stets Fair. Ho succoded F. S. Campbell, who retired from thot office after directing the fair activities for many years to become treasurer of the association. Campbell replaces A. J. Wentzel as treasurer. Of the association of the association.

Re-elected eccretary, Mox Levine, re-ported that extensive repairs to the fair-grounds are now under way and that plans have been made to paint the build-ings and to improve drainage.

STANLEY DAWSON

(Continued from page 50)
her problem children they will either at
up too lata or go out in inclement
weather and catch cold.

The big scolel event at the Broadway totel is the nightly pinochie game with soule Rosenberg ac teacher, Students are semile Levine, Nate Leon, Butch Cohen, fred Brad, Charley Katz and Joe

Fred Brad was chairman of the Christmas festivities, assisted by Katz, Lov and Cohen. Since Stove Byrd left th is a vacancy in the jackpot departme

is a vacancy in the jackpot department. Those about to depart for sundry points are: Frankla Morris, Chandler Mil-ier, and Stanley Wacht for Sarssets, Flat. Ylo Le Boo, Naw York; Charley Katz, Zanceville, O., Nate Leon, Defroit, Fred Brad, Missouri, and Raiph Nobis, on an attanded business try for Ben on an extended business try for Ben ha says, so he plans to stay on. (Chrick, Waltwerth. Trough control of the Chrick Waltwerth.

ha says, so he plans to stay on.

Chick Waitworth, a trouper over the
years, is employed at the main eiger
store in Hot Springs. Dutch Wise and
Eddie Grady, not to mention their wives,
are expected back shortly after the first
of the year. Bill Durant, for many years
an agent for various circuses, is a nightly
victor with the gang. Bill is managing an apertment house here.

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Bernie Heed and his bride spent a
week-end here. Thay went to Texas for
the holidays, but pian to return here.
Because of the pinochle game, Bennie
Levine was in the dog house for a time.
The writer, however, is glad to report
that by bowing to a 10 pm. curfew, all
ie eerene in the Levina semily now.

le eerene in the Levina femily now. Scatter-eye Blue, the colored gentleman who gained a lot of publicity at Danny Odon's funeral, calls on the boys dolly at the hotel. Fred Brodie, electrician with Dailey Broe'. Circus, mede a chort wielt here en route to Memphis to purchase new equipment for Ben and

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SHOULD 'AULD acquaintance be forgot. . Not among pitchfolk.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES GREGORY . . . are in Beaumont, Tex., following their recent marriage. They will buy a trailer and hit for the road this summer. Bridegroom was a rodeo performer, and the bride, a pitchwoman, with gold wire, bride, a pitchwo

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Doc Hunter's Show

By E. F. Hannan

A MED trick that operated in Texas and Oklahoma in the early years of the century was the Doc Hunter Show. Dr. Claude Hunter had practiced in Texas in the late '90s and had in-struction later with Dr. Arthur C. Beil, whom I have mentioned before as dean of Beil Modical Coilege, Dallas, and a

of Bell Medical Cotiege, Dalias, and a skilled instructor.
Hunter fook up mesmerism and hypnoties show at times. From the Indian Territory, now a part of Oklahoma, Hunter took his trick into Nevada and Colorado, and from med went into the training of race horses, being versatils and a good horse-

main. He owned several good horses and finally came cast and was at Havana when racing first went into Cuba. From then on he seemed to have dropped out the contract of the co

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Congress Airings Just 'Nice' Thought

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LOW AIR-CONDITION (Continued from page 3)

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which job plus from anolog supported him while he was writing his movel. Stater Correct. cannot gar appropriate the supported him while he was writing his movel. Stater contributions to the American theater included Plays of the Natural and Supernatural, written in 1918; The Hands of the Potter, 1919, and his book, An American Tragedy, which was dramatized in 1968 by Patrick Keerney.

1926 by Patrick Keerney.

He is survived by hie widow; a brother, Edward, and a niece, Vera, of New York.

BINKOW—Aaron, 62, maneger of the Gem Theater, Far Rockaway, N. Y., fol-lowing a heart attack in the theater lobby December 18.

lobby December 18.

BITTORG—Arthur (Artle), 68, at his home in Fhiladelphia December 20.

Biltton become popular as King Cheerio Bilton become popular as King Cheerio Libe Cheer-Up Club on Station WCAI, Philadelphia, in 1925 for the purpose of bringing himor and entertainment to bringing himor and entertainment to and had a membership of 19,000. Serrices at Oaklend Cemclery, Fhiladelphia, December 28, Euruvied by his widow, and a stepdaughter. Mrs. William Bar, and a stepdaughter.

BRANDNER—William (Josh) 72, fly-man, December 19 in Union Oity, N. J. He hed beet a fiymen for many years He hed beet a fiymen for many years a charter member of Local 59 of the LATSE of Hudson County, N. J. Burtial in Bay View Cemetery, Jorsey City. A brother and nephew survive.

CANN-Gordon L., 72, promoter, December 7 at Yarmouth, N. S. He had long been active in the promotion of tha Yarmouth Feir and home racing and had revived the racing in 1945 at the local track, this leading to ecquisition of the track by the local fair, Surviving are his widow, a son and two daughters.

CROUCH.—Toe, mechanic for several accounts with Hennies Bros, killed in-ea hydraulic dump in San Antenio, Tex. He had been employed by the city of San Antenio for the past three years, Del Crouch, well-known motordrome op-erator, is his coustin.

DONAHUE—Bonnie Jean, daughter of Harry Donahue, stunt man, in a traffic accident in Minneapolis recently.

DUNCAN-Samuel, 84, father of VI-DUNCAN—Samuel, 84, father of Vi-vian and Rosetta (Duncan Sielers), in a sanitarium in Rosemend, Gallinsso. In addition to the Duncan Sillinsso. In addition to the Duncan Sillinsso. In survived by another daughter, Mrs. Stewart McCelleind; a con, Haroid; two eleters, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

BRGEL—Rudoiph, 77, membar of the Philadelphia Orchestra for 27 yans, De-trumpet and viola player, he appeared with Prits Schoel at the Ohioego World's Peir in 1805. The later played with Violation of the Peir in 1805, the later played with Violation of the Peir in 1805, the later played with Violation of the Peir in 1805, the later played with Violation of the Peir in 1805, the later played with him as Willow Crope Feet, Philadelphia. Surviving use his widow, Manifett, and a son, Rüdolph Ariett, and Rüdolph Ariett, and

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elmant of the second of the se suaded him to take care of the Actore' Mayme Raybuck, Philadelphia. Burial Fund books, Masonic services December in Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown. 30 in New York. McCORMICK.—Frank (Kid), 77. December 19 at his home in Chandler, Tex, and circue business. Survived by hie widow, Nollie, known as Madam Manora, bird trainer, and a con, Jack, known as Jack Vreeland, owner-menager of the J. & B. Vreeland Showe.

FOSTER—Paul Pinkerton, 70, former hoad of the Community Motion Picture Bureau, in Philedelphia Dacamber 23. In Bureau, in Philedelphia Dacamber 22, In 1918 he was European editor of the CMPB of New York, a company that pioneered in newsreels and ehort film features. Surviving are his widow, Catherine, and a daughter.

GARRISON—J. L., 48, glass blower and tatioo artist, at Notiaway Service Sta-tion. near McKenny, Ga., December 7. Survived by his widow, Goldle, Kenton, O., formerly with Short'e Showe. Inter-ment in Lewronceville, Va.

GEISINGER—Joseph J., 76, retired ad-tivitising oxecutive. December 15 in red 20 years with the Federal Advertising Agency, Inc., New York, of which he had been a director, vice-precident and treasurer. Bafore that he was connected with N. W. Ayer & Son. Survived by his widow, Clara

GLEASON-Sergeant Russell, 36, actor GLEASON—Sergeant Russell, 36, actor and son of the actor, James Glasson, in New York December 25. His first appearance in films was in All Quiet on the Western Front. Other films he appeared in were Young as You Feel, Unexpected Uncle, Private Jones and Having a Wonderful Time. Surviving are his widow,

THE FINAL CURTAIN

OGLDE—Billiu Albert, 34, andstant clage manager at the Rooy Theater, entrance in Communication of the Rooy Theater, and the Rooy Theater, and the Rooy Theater, and the Rooy Rook and the Room of the

GRANT-John P., 83, father of Al Grant, theeter concessionaire, December 14 in Baltimore, Burlal in Memoriel in Balt ark, Baltir

GREENE—Joseph, 86, veteran Shake-spearean actor, December 16 at the Ed-win Forrest Home, Philadelphia, Green-played dramatic roles on the fegitimate tage for yeare before retiring to the Edwin Forrest home in 1931. Buriai at West Laural Hill Cemetry, Philadelphia,

HUSSEY—Heroid Orrett, 62, who retired as manager of the Gardiner (Me.) Opera House December 1 after 25 years with the Maine and New Hampshire Theater Company, December 21 in Gardiner Generel Hospital. Survived by hie widow, Gladye Stevens Hussey, and a son, Kenneth

IRVING—Henry A., 82, for the last 15 years bookkeeper-accountant for the Actors' Fund of America, in New York December 27. He worked for Herrick's Theater Ticket Brokeraga in Boeton, then went to New York to work for Henry W. Savage, and was induced by Sam Scrib-ner, of Columbia Amusement Company, to join tha latter firm, Scribner leter per-

Cynthia; Hobart Russell, a eon; his and this country. He also appeared at mother, Lucille; and his father.

Also and this country. He also appeared at faire and with the old Ringling and Hagenbeck-Walloce circuses. For the past 10 years he produced acrobatic acts. His act, the Five Marvelettes, is now playing at the Latin Quarter, Miami. Surviving ere a widow and daughter.

> O'BRIEN-William B., secretary of the Francis Paims Estate and maneger of realty interests of the Palms-State Theater, Datroit, December 23 in that city, Survived by his widow and eix children. Interment in Port Huron, Mich.

PERROOM-Arr. Inabelle, 88, relired actress known professionally as Belle actress known professionally as Belle actress known professionally as Belle as the widow of Henry Pierson, theorical manager, Mrs. Pierson destrict at 12 in analysis, which was the widow of Henry Pierson, theorical and the player with Relvin Bookness and other player with Relvin Bookness and other player with Relvin Bookness and the player with Relvin Bookness in the Union Square Theater. New York, Two Nights is Konne, at the Union Square Theater, New York, In the Ranks, with John S. In Eugender, in the Woman Herler, The Mighly Doller and Stripht From Line Herer.

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SIMPSON—Sigmund (Sig), cookhouse operator with the Browning Bros., C. A. Wortham and other carnivals during the iast 45 years, in Seattle December 18.

SMITH—Glenn R., 60, etage manager of various Atlanta theaters over a 30-year period, December 12 at his home in that eity. Survived by his widow; a son, Ridley G.; a brother, Charles S., and two sisters, Mrs. R. H. Evans and Mrs. O. O. Sirod.

Child From Mare), 7, who for the past five years had appeared with Gash Mil-ler's Side Show as annex attraction on the Prell World's Fair and Endy & Prell chows, December 15 at Laurinburg, N. C., of pneumonia. Services December 23 in San Hill Baptat Church, Abbottsburg, N. C., and burial there. SMITH - Raymond (Re Child From Mare), 7, who

SPARROW-Johnnie Herron (Johnnie

Herron), orchestra leader and trumpeter, December 14 in Moline, Ill. Among the orchestras with which he toured were Tod Lewis, Isham Jones, Willard Robinson,

(Reymond,

Louis Connor and Tony Catalano. His connections in outdoor show business date from Jarvis-Seeman in 1914. He also was solo man with Earl D. Stoutis Russers. Survised by his widow, known professionally as Rox Herron, and his mother, Mrs. P. O. Furlong. Interment of the Connection of

THOMPSON -- Andrew C . 67, who managed agriculturel, racing and amusement programs at the 1933 Cook County Fair, Maywood, Ili., recently at his home in that city. Survivad by hie widow, daugh-

WEISS-Mrs. Dorothy Agnes, wife of O. J. (Whitey) Weiss, signed with Al Wagner's Cavalcade of Amusements as concession manager in 1946, December concession manager m 1948. December 24 in Methodiet Hospital, Hot Springs, following a heart attack. Also curvived by two siterer, Mrc. Georgia Mattox and Mrc. Colleen (Jackia) Yacger, both in outdoor show business. Interment December 28 in Greenwood Cemetery, Hot

YCELSON—Rabbi Moecs R., 88, fether of Al Jolson. In Washington December 23. Surviving ere his widow, 5 cons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren and 9 greatgrandchildren.

ZEIGLER—George, 74, trainman, of a haart attack December 22, in Louisville, where services and burd were held De-cember 24. He was a train men with the Cole Bros. Circus and Selle-Floto Circus for more than 20 years.

Marriages

FOSTER-ZUBER—Bill Foster, with the Frederick Bros.' cocktail department, to Natelle Zuber in New York December 21.

LIST-MOORE—Herman S. Liet, con-cessionaire with Jones Greeter Showe, to Dorothee Moore, of Morgantown, W. Ve., November 6 in Atlanta.

NAGEL - MERRICK - Conrad Nagel, etage, radio and screen star, to Lynn Mcrrick, screen actrass, in Fort Lee, N. J., December 21.

and comic, to Phyllis McCurdy O'Brien, nonpro, in Philadelphia December 15-Stone is currently at the Little Raths-keller, Philadelphia.

Straus III, con and namesake of the precident of Station WMCA, to Rebecce Smith in New York December 23.

TOLAND-THORPE — Gregg Toland, cameraman at Goldwyn Studios, to Vir-ginia Thorpe, dancer, Decamber 9 in No-gales, Mexico.

WHEELOCK-ASTOR - Thomas Whee-lock, Chicago broker, to Mary Astor, film actress, December 24.

YOUNG-TOY-Capt. Carleton Scott Young to Noel Toy, night club and vaudo performer, in New York December 20.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrc. Carl Torrello in Hahnemann Hospital, Philis-doiphia, Docember 6. Father is base player of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaPlante in Philadelphia December 6. Father le a. former announcer of WFIL, Philadelphia, and just discharged from the army.

and organist

A con, Charles Jr., to Mr. and Mr. Charles Warren December 17 in Sa. Francisco. Father is head of the tran

GREGORY-JENSEN — James Gregory, old-time rodeo performer, and Mrs. Jea-ele Jensen, former trouper and a pitch-women the past 30 years, December 14 in Beaumont, Tex.

McHARG-WOODBURY-Eddle McHarg, West Coast representative for Robbins Mucic Company, and Judy Woodbury, film actress, in Hollywood December 24,

STONE-O'BRIEN-Aian Stone

STRAUS-SMITH-Lieut, Nathan

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., December 10. Mother is Betty Edwards, band planist

A daughter to Mr. and Mre. Armand Humburg in San Francisco. Father is a technician at KFRO there.

(See BIRTHS on page 67)

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MOHAMED—Molay B. (Hassey), 55, re-tired vaude acrobat, December 24 in Roossevelt Hospital, New York. Born in Morocco, he toured the U. S. and Canada for many years with the Four Pashas, which he headed. He played Europe

MARSHALL—James III, 55, musical comedy actor, Dacember 25 in Saranae Laka, N. Y. He had appeared in the musical comedies Sally, Mary and Irene, He also appeared in the musical princess Flatia, in 1925, and in Oherry Blossoms in 1927. Surviving are this widow and

Wichita Notes

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Members of the Neille Dutton Revue
are spending the winter in Houston,
breaking in two new horses. E. Batuman
was a vieltor to the Middan Shrine Circuts here. He was on route to Houston
from Chicago. The Lerches are entertaining their parents from Belleville, III,
at their home in Bellevue, Q.—BETTE
LEONARD.

ELLMAN UNITED

(Continued from page 47) Springs and California. Henry Eliman has been mixing business with pleasure in a tour of the Southern States. He stopped in Hot Springs for the baths. Mr. Fitchett and Tony Klassen are wintering in Florida.

Howard Sheppard, Beaver Dam, has been added to the show's staff. Visitors have been Mickoy Stark and Homer E. Finley, of the Wonder Shows of America. Winter quarters are busy these days, what with repairing, repainting and building of new fronts and light towers. Three new major rides and four new ride motors have been purchased. Three new Chevrolet tractors are on order.— JOHN DAVIS

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(Continued from page 45) San San Antonio Showmen's Association; John R. Castle, Harry Golub, Hort Camp-ball, Norman Schue and Mrs. Fred Welde-

meann,
Thursday (27) was Polack Circus Night,
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ball will be held in the cithrooms Monday (31), with Giszenes and Inez Aliton day (31), with Clarence and Inex Allton as host and hosters, assisted by Gladye Pattick and Cecella Kanthe. Claude Barie will be master of coremonles. The banquet and ball will be January 18 at the Florentine Gardens in Hollywood, with Sthel Krug and Cecella Kanthe as coschalrens.

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November 16 issue of The Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune carried an interesting story on Bill Brinley's ministure circus, it was headed, "Hoy, Skinnay! This Lucky Man Has a Circus of His Own." Lucky Man Has a Circus of His Own."
There was a spread of pictures, including one of Bill carving an animal. Bill formerly was located at the Great Falls Army Air Bass.

Member Agnes W. Maier, of Woodside, Member Agnes W. Maler, of Woodside, Long Island, while vacationing in Fior-ida, visited the Ringling-Barnum winter quarters. Agnes has been collecting cir-cus programs for a long time and has recently started a collection of circus books. Her special interest is animal training, particularly elephants and the

blg cats. New member is Marguerite E. Cowger, of Florence, Colo. During the war she was an instructor for the AAF at Great Falls, Mont.

Falls, Mont.

CPA Artbur G. Aylesworth has received his army discharge and is located
in Chicago. Art pens: "After being in
New Guines, New Britain, Luzon in the
Phillippines, and in Yokohama and
Tokyo for 21 months, it was really wonderful to get back to the United States."

Member Joe Minchin, of Paterson, J., caught the Hamid-Morton Circue in Philly, where he had a pleasant with the Pallenbergs.

with the Fallenbergs.

Member Tom Parkinson writes from Frantiskovy Lazne, Czechoslovskie: "I got one of the one-day trips to Prague recently. The Russians won't let American troops sick there overnight, but in the time I did bave, I went around to let we have the coverning the cover the Circuits Letna. It has a permanent building there for winter the time I and baye. I went around to onc over the Gircus Lettan. It has a followed by the I was a state of the I was shown and also its winter quarters. Al-tho I want had be to see much. I did en-by the wint. I saw one ring, one stage to the I want had be to be a winter of the building. They had 8 cross cages (or at least small ones) and 14 tigens and the state of the I was a state of the state of the I was a state of the I was a molecycle. V. Trubke is the manager and be able to the the I was a state of the the I was a molecycle. V. Trubke is the manager picked up a couple of program booklets in Czech. I also took some photos. I'm atraid the pictures will not be good, tho, because of the weather."

Mabel Buckingham, while en route to Passdena, Calif., made a etop at Fort Smith, Ark., where she visited with CFA Bob Seyfer Jr., and Mrs. Seyfer and

Circus Historical Notes

WICHITA, Kan, Dec. 29.—Arthur Stenswad is the new president of the Circus Historical Society. Other offi-ers are John Van Matre, vice-president; John J. Crowley, secretary, and Walter J. Pietschmann, tressurer Directors named Van Matre as official editor of The Bandzeagon and other OHS publications.

Members of the Two Hemisphere Bandwagon, as the second division of the CRB is called, publish a monthly news bulletin called The Syndpile Gasette. It contains a column similar to The Billboard's Under the Marques, only this Gasette's column is called Dropping From the Horne Tents.

W. Fulton White, Portland, Me., fan and collector, is having a giant bull for bis Great International Congress of Fresks. His collection of strange people in miniature is skillfully hand carred to a scale of one incb to the foot.

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An Associated Press photographer recently took pictures of Maurice Aliare's
miniature circus and the pictures are
appearing in newspapers all over the
country. Prt. Ted Myer, former editor
of Saudaut and Spangles, now stationed
in Germany, has been transferred to the
incremanter corps and is working on
the camp newspaper.

E. W. Cripps has added two rare lithographs to his collection of the Charall Circus of Rely for the Jananese four in 1897. Burns Kattenburg is now assistant manager of the Hotel Samuels, Janestown, N. Y. He also is taking part in the Little Theater movement, having a role in Harrief and also in Bilthe Spirit,—BETTE LEONARD.

Jaycees Build Showbiz \$\$; George Zeigler, Vet Cole Trainman, Dies YoungC-of-C'ersTakeChances

(Continued from page 3)
to give them to the girl friend, turned
them over to the Jayones for prizes at a
feather party at which Terey Jones Horpital for Veterans was to receive the pro-

no net, but the committee has usually learned from the bard experience of one learned from the bard experience of one lean season, how to bandle bookings and promotion to next year, to saure a promotion to next year, to saure a of absolute bilcomera—the slow people concerned have apparently in all cases been paid off, ven when business made been paid off, ven when business made to the property of the property of the being run by business made to the limelight, and it's part of their code to pay their bills, even when they lose money on a venture.

"Good Business" Sense Helps Sound financing and business manage-nent are some of the factors that make

the Jaycee sponsorship attractive to show people who have had unfortunate experiences with other sponsors.

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ness, literally from grand opera to carni-val. The Jaycees have the freshness of viewpoint and inliative to try some-thing that they think will click in their own communities, and occasionally to strike out into fresh paths. Traditional show promotions predominate naturally.

Emphasis on Music Emphasis on music

There is a strong emphasis on music,
with every department represented. This
emphasis is perbapa a natural result of
the wide interest of the Jaycees in all

topes of cultural activuties.

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underwrite the L. A. Civic Light Opera.

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At Indianapolis, they aponsored the
San Carlo Opera Company in 1944 and
1945. Peoria. Ill. sponsored the same
company September 25, 1944, and again
April 7 and 16, 1945, showing a gross
income of \$10,000, with a net of \$1,200.
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Lake States, that drew I,200.
Rodecs have been among the most popular of all Jaycee show evants, Among those reported was the 10th annual Hill County Champion event, July 1-4, at contrast the state of \$695.37. Houston bed a Rodec and Youth Festival October 5 and 6. This same group went in for variety by following up with a Dale Carnegie Institute October 1.

-And Magic, Too

Magic is represented by such events as the Birch Magic Show, sponsored by Mirch Maric Show, sponsored with the Maric Show of the Maric Show. Show the Marical Show of the Porting of the Marical Show of

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ICE SHOWS SET

(Continued from page 3) claifly encouraging in the proof of a relatively permanent andlence for ice shows in a metropolitan center, in the Hats Off To fee show which is almost a permanent fixture at the Center Theater, New York. A similar show under canvas would bring ice attractions to other eties, with a run proportionate to the oppulation center.

LOUISVILE, Doc. 29.—George Zeigler, known to nearly every circus trainman in the United States so Coreay George, died of a beart attack in Louisville Saturday night (2). Zeigler, 74, bad been associated with Zack Terrell for over 20 years on Selbs-Pioto Circus and Cole Bros. as trainman Elegan and Wolfe State State Care and Cole Bros. as trainman Elegan and Wolfe Warran. Biggar and Whitey Warren,

Biggar and Whitey Warren. Funeral services were held and burial took place in Louisville Monday (24). Christmas dinner served by George Davis at noon was attended by all employees in quarters. Tormy Connetoek, in Louisville to play calliope for the Circle E Zodoe at the Armory, was a special

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Terrell spent Christman and Mis. Sect lerron spent Christ-mas with their uncle, Jess Johnson, in Owensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Noyelles Burk-hert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson spent the bolidays in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Soltan on Crusade Again: Hits Church Bingo Ops

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—Apparently not satisfied with recent city council action barring bingo from the city, mem-bers of the Minnesota Good Government bers of the Minnesota Good Government League passed a unanimous resolution urging police to arrest church dignituries who violate bingo regulations. The second in this city to legalize fundamental evits such as bingo and start our young people on evil ways under a false cloak of respectability. The Rev. Henry J. Soltau, State director of the lengue and with occursated in Minnesota,

asserted.

He charged that bingo was railroaded thru the Lagislature. The 1945 Lagislature legalized the game provided it is operated by a charitable institution for its own benefit,

LOUNGE READJUSTMENT (Continued from page 29)

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page, and the boys don't see why it
shouldn't, the cuts in prices of acts will
help with profit margins, and that
abould make for plenty of steady work,
even tho the total of earninge by the
acts is smaller.

Added up, it looks as tho 1946 should be a protty good year in the lounge trade. It may not be the hell-raiser that the war years were, but it is not likely to witness the passing of the cocktail lounge as an American phenomenon.

Rirths

(Continued from page 64) on library at KFRC, San Fran-

A daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Arnold December 17 in Nasbville. Father is with WSM's Grand Ole Opry. A daughter, Nancy Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson S. Hurford, December 15. Pather is manager of the Fox Theater, Detroit.

A daughter, Dolores Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wingfield in San Antonio December 14. Parents are concessionaires on the Royal American Shows. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray in the Misericordia Hospital, Philadelpbia, December 15. Father is sports commentator of WIBG, Phila-delphia.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Charles in University Hospital, Philadelphia, De-cember 16. Father is a Philadelphia band leader and booking agent.

Bivorces

Ella Raines, screen actress, from Ken-netb W. Trout, pilot, December 18 in Hollywood.

Eleanor Parker, picture actress, from Dr. Fred L. Losse, San Francisco den-tist now in the navy, December 17 in Hollywood.

Mrs. Josephine Saenz Morrison from John Wayne, cowboy film star, December 26 in Hollywood.

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American Carnivals Association, Inc.

-By Max Cohon ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The OPA has announced that all automobile and truck tire rationing will end about Jan-

uary 10.

We regret to have learned of the death of Gash Couch, manager of the C & B Shows and a member of the association, as the course of the same of the same of the same of the course of the cou

The Office of Defence Transportation is preparing to restore civilian railroad accommodations in the East in January, Now Has 169 Members

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An application for membership in the
association has been received from Ed
Fitzpatrick Rides, filed by Owner-Maneger Ed Fitzpatrick, bringing total membership to 169.

We call attention to the new type of withholding tax tables which become fective January 1. Also, the fourth stallment of 1945 estimated tax with fective January 1. Aiso, the fourth installment of 1945 estimated tax will be payable on or before January 15. We also have detailed information on fite relative to tax procedure, and tax dates occurring during the new year. Members desiring information on the subject should contact the association office.

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The Office of Surplus Property has been transferred from the Department of Commerce to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. We have on file surveye with reference to reconversion in various parts of the United States.

More Paint Colors

More Paint Colors

The U. S. Department of Commerce
has furnished us with detailed information relative to the availability of rope
and the prospect of substitutions during
the shortage period. The metals and
minerals unit of the same department
has released information relative to the
adaptation of eteel by non-ferrous metalplating for outdoor usage, ing for outdoor usage, he government is relaxing some of rulee relative to paint production has authorized an increase in the

number of colors and the use of sm sizes and two-gallon size containers for certain items. certain items.

Detailed information relative to the over-all activities of trade associations thrucut the country has been released, and a copy is on file,

At State Meetings

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We are making tentative plans to attend the Pennsylvania, Virginia, New
York Stata and Western New York fair
meetings, in secondance with approved
action at the recent annual meeting.
Fellowing usual winter custom, we
shall resume the discussion of legal
phases on subjects which may be or general interest to the membership, and would appreciate hearing from particularly contributors to Relations Fund, on successful subjects. mberehip, from members, to the Public ons as to Relations Fund, on suggestions as to which subjects they would like consid-

Public relations builctins will be re Public relations building will be re-sumed after January I and will be issued when dircumstances justify, Letter will go out shortly from President David B. go out shortly from President David B. association activities. James E. Strates, owner, and Keith Bucklingham, epedial agent on the James E. Strates Shows, were recent visitore at the associations 'Office. Walter Schafer, cent visitor. As the Shows, also was a re-cent visitor.

Sloan Inks Six Auto Race Dates in Iowa

CHICAGO, Dec. 29. — John A. Sloan, president of the Racing Corporation of America, amounced here that he signed ex days of automobile racing at the recent Iowa Association of Fairs meeting. Two days will be run at Davonper, with one Recompleted the Corp. Sao City. Ockalosea and Bloomifeld. Bioomfield.

FBI Nabs Ada Styles

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., Dec. 29.—Ada Styles, cald to be a carnival employee, was arrested here by FBI authorities on a charge of harboring an escaped army deserter, Frank Zelahi, Detrott.

MIDWAY CONFAB

(Continued from page 46) his honorable discharge from the army after fivs years of service. Harold will be with the show in 1946.

O. J. (WHITEY) WEISS, concession manager for the Cavalends of Amuse-ments for the 1946 season, was deeply appreciative of the many expressions of appreciative of the many expressions of sympathy and numerous floral offerings received for the funeral of his wife, Dot Aques. Services Friday afternoon (23) were attended by many showfolk, close friends of Whitey and Dot, many of whom made the trip to Hot Springs from distant points. Mrs. Welse died from a heart attack at the Methodist Hospital, Bot Springs, Monday morning, Deember 19th Springs, Monday Morning, Morning, Monday Mornings, Monday Morning, Monday Morning, Monday Morning, Monday Morning, Monday Morning, Monday Morning, Monday Mornings, Monday Morning, Monday Monday Mond

MIDWAY YEAR BOOK is a greet insti-tution. The press agent gets the bleme, the general agent the honor, the manager the experience and the printer the money.

JACK ROCKWAY, 56, who died Decem Hill Cometery there

REINING SIGNICALESS drops a card from REINING SIGNICALESS drops a card from the second significance of Brewer, upon closing of the show for the season, returned to hie home in Jack-eon, Tenn. . . GENE BAUER has re-ceived his discharge from the army and is now residing in Lime, O. Before going into the service Bauer was with Hon-nies Bros. Shows.

THAT THERE ARE still show women who sow was proven when the Trailerike Sewing Club, Gata & Banner Shows, mel lest Tues-day and spent the efternoon cocktailing and pleying rummy.

nounces he will open his show on a lot in Columbia scen after the holidays... BERT ROSENEERGER recently left for Miami... WHITE'D AVIS, wheel operator of the Steblar Showe, recently repertured here from Miami... JOHNY HOBBS, of the B. & H. Amusement Company, spent several days vielting here.

Stuffed

COATESVILLE, Pa., Dec. 29,— If the bid of a Baltimore taxider-mist is accepted, three of the five mist is accepted, three of the five lione at Brandwins Park may be etuffed. The five lions originally were purchased by Parke G. Book and Noah Parmer, and at the conclusion of the park season three of the lions were soid to Thomas J. Feehley, who planned to that it is the total of the park of the lions were soid to the same of the lions which is the same of the lions which is the same of the lions were same of the lions which is the same of the lions which is the lions which is the lions which is the lions of the lions which is the lions of the lions which is the lions of the l to take them to Plorida. Other two were purchased by Fred Was-seriein, of Millersville, Pa. Now Feehley may sell his to the Bal-timore taxidermist.

FRANC CUT MAY UP EXPORTS

Coin Machine Biz in France

Country major importer of U. S. coin devices prior to war-mostly pinball games

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—After six months of rumors about change, the French government finally lowered the exchange value of the franc. Instead of 50 francs counting one U.S. dollar, the rate is now 110 francs to the dollar—a rate of exchange hailed in this country as a boest to trade with France.

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New rate of exchange, translated into actual cash water, means that the U. S. to France.

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While this latest devaluation move is calculated to help French business men seil their goods in the United States, many financial experts cautioned about over-optimism. Control of the French block market in currency exchange and commodities, and the control of prices on French goods, will determine the successful of the devaluation so is at latest French traders. While this latest devaluation move is

Coinmen Pleased

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Coin machine traders in this country hailed the devaluation as another step toward the eventual reopening of coin machine experts. Prior to the war, exports of coin machine directly to Prance were beginning to show signs of increase. British columns for a number of years acted as strading agents between U. S. action coinmen for a number of years acted as trading agents between U. S. coin traders and the French distributors and operators. In the few years prior to the outbreak of World War II, however, French operators began to arrive in this country for the annual coin machine convention.

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All indications were that coin machine copports from this country to France would continue to climb. Hitler's in-Prance of Austria and Poland and Prance of Austria and Poland and State of the Commercial to the Commercial U.S. Department of Commer

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Years just before the war.

Fifteen of the total exports to France
during 1939 were juke hoxes, valued at
#3,756. Ten of the total exports to
(See FRANC'S CUT on page 73)

-Editorial-

Starting 1946

By Walter W. Hurd

MY PERSONAL opinion is that 1946 will bring some of the most interesting developments in coin machine history up to the preeent time. The progress of the in-dustry during the new year will still be more dependent upon general economic and political conditions economic and political conditions than on the internal conditions of the trade itself. But in any case a lot of new expansive movements are going to take place in the in-

If the country as a whole makes big strides forward, without serious economic upset, the progress of the coin machine trade will hardly know nny limits. The start will be slow because manufacturers are debecause manufacturers are de-pendent upon the materials market for the stuff from which to make new machines. Any upset in the progress of the nation as a wholo would make this condition worse for manufacturers and hence delay

the pregress of the trade. But national leaders are optimis-tic about the future and so the tio about the future and so the coin machine trade can start 1946 with great enthusiasm. The trade can confidently expect its great-est year, altho production of maee may not reach its full height

until 1947. The eyes of the trade will be upon manufacturers, and the flow of new machines that reach operators during the first few months of the year. The early showings of new machine models in distributors' offices over models in distributors' offices over the country will attract a lot of at-tention. There is no prospect at present of anything that will 'revo-lutionize' the industry. The trade is now too well established in its three main branches to expect any three main branches to expect any sudden upheaval because of some new invention. New ideas and in-ventions are expected in regular flow and will he absorbed by the trade as a regular business invest-

Curiosity will prevail in the trade as to the probable rivalry in speed

of progress by the amusement, music and vending trades during 1946. At first, it sppears the music section may get off to a flying start in comparison with the other branches of the trade. But there are good indications that the full post-war boom of new type vending machines boom of new type vending machines will begin to show up during the second half of 1946, which will make the race more interesting at the close of the year.

For some reasen, it is more diffi-cult at the beginning of 1946 to make predictions on the outlook for amusement games than the other branches of the trade. That the public will be waiting to play the new machines as never before, that operators are anxiously waiting to buy new games, are two well-known facts. But new trends in type of games and other factors are not so evident. Hence the announcement of new games during the first quar-ter will be of great moment,

As in the pre-war days, operators would welcome something new and eensational, something to start a new chapter in games history-like the first pinball games in 1931 Even rumor at the present time does not hold any promise of a "revolu-tionary" game and the first an-nouncements indicate a trend toward quality machines offering standard forms of amusement. It standard forms of amusement. It is already known that juke boxes will be improved by radar inventions made during the war, and that vending machines will be improved by electronic developments proved by electronic developments inventions will be used to improve inventions will be used to improve musement games is not yet clear. When materials for making games are ulentiful, it can be expected are pientiful, it can be expected that the old flare for making many new and novel games will appear,

The whole industry picture at the beginning of 1946 is full of promise for the first step into the postwar decade of coin machine history,

News Digest

EXPORTS—Biggest nows in the export trade this week was the revaluation of the franc. New value makes the frame worth slightly less than 1 cent in U. S. money. Formerly the franc was overvalued at 2 cents American money. This should encourage the state of the framework of the fr

LOCATIONS—Growth of locations was forecast by announcements from Washington concerning federal and State appropriations to build new highways and improve those already in use. With high weteran interest in restaurants and cafes, as well as roadside epots, this chould spell a considerable increase in colh locations.

CANDY—Official figures revealed by the U. S. Department of Commerce show that the average per capital consumption of candy during the year just past was 18,6 pounde. This represents an increase over previous highs. Complete and of-ficial figures on candy vending sales volume will be published in this section next week.

JUICE—Interest has revived in the prospects for a practical mixer-type fresh fruit juice vending machine. One Fiorida concern has developed a new method for

freezing the juice concentrate, retaining its flavor and its food value. Only op-eration necessary to obtain fresh juice is to add water to the concentrate,

GROCERIES—Trade watched with curiosity announcements concerning opening of a coin-operated frozen food efore in Ardmore, a suburb of Philadelphia. Store did not open as scheduled because of material shortages. New date set for opening is the middle of Jan-

ENGLAND—Reports from the trade in Great Britain indicate increased activity. Some of the English coin machine manusome of the English coin machine manu-facturers are readying new models for production, and the lines are expected to start moving after the first of the year. Recent loan to Britain may hasten resumption of coin machine experts to the British Isles.

COFFEE-Manufacturers of coin-operated equipment, studying ideas for operated equipment, studying ideas for new machines are considering the coffee vending machine of the mixer type. The war developed "instant" coffees to a point where they are now supposedly equal in taste and aroma to the stand-

POPCORN—With the largest popcorn crop in recent history now in the process of harvest, popcorn machines are again coming thru in the news. Eastern theaters, many of them hostille to the machine are NEWS DIGEST on page 73)

English Firms Plan '46 Coin **Machine Show**

Agree on Early Event

LONDON, Dec. 29,-British manufacthere is a second to the composition of the composition of the completing their change-over from war work to peacetime production, and the trade generally is making plans to hold an exhibition some time "early in 1944," according to &A Graves, coin machine editor of The World's Fair.

edites of The World's Fair.

Graves reports that Feerloss Enterprises, Ltd., "will figure among those statements of the Fair Statement of the Statement of Sta

reculiers and so sole to give immediate dolivery."
Writing on the subject of the annual British coin machine exhibition, suspended during the war, Graves says that the trade is now making plans to hold the first exhibit since 1939.

Plan Exhibit

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"One can readily understand," Graves
writes, "that during the war years It
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was formed—Amusement Trade Exhibit
and the British Automatic Machine Operators' Society, the director being lead"Arising out of the unanimous decidence
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hibition early in 1946."
Graves then gave British operators and distributors the address to which queries chould be sent regarding the exhibition. For the American trade's information, the address is Secretary of the Company at Gloucester House, 19, Charing Cross Road, London, W. O. 2.

Await Machines

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In his general round-up of conditions in England, Graves easy that the machine in the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the the machine related to the conditions of the the conditions of the public business. It is not conditionable to the public business. It is not conditionable to the public business. It is not conditionable to the condition of the public business between the U. S. and British machiness between the U. S. and British machiness business of the condition of the public business business of the condition of the public business business of the condition of the public business of the condition of the condition of the public business of the condition of the condition

So far the British Governme So far the British Government has adopted a policy of restricting foreign imports, including coin smohlmes. Planting the property of the prope

chines a few years ago, are now allowing the poppere to be placed in their lobbles

PLASTIC —Engineers and technicians ave developed numerous valuable plas-

Op Bulletin Plugs Assoc.

Al Wade, Jerry Brown plan formation of operators' own organization in Iowa

DES MOINES, Dec. 29.—The opening gun for formation of a State-wide opening from the formation of a State-wide opening the formation of a State-wide opening the lower of the formation of the lower of the formation of the lower of the formation o

pation.
"From where we sit every cituation affecting coin route operation today demands the vigilance and protection that only an aggressive wide swake State association can give to a numerically small group of husiness men," the hulletin

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Arcade Carries Advertisement In Daily Paper

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Arcade operators around Chicago popped to attention this week with appearance of another convincing sign that the trade has returned to the ways of peace—a sizable ad in local daily for Gene Withelm's Penny

to the first open process with the season of the control of the store of the store

COINMEN YOU KNOW

Chicago:

BILL RYAN, general manager for J. H. Keeney & Company, has been on his toes aplenty these past few weeks going back and forth between the company's back and forth between the company's present and newly purchased building at 50th and Rockwell. Bill, after overseing all the remodeling being done, will have enough experience when he will have enough experience when will himself. . . . That knee of MAX GLASS, which has heen troubling him of late, pained him enough to keep him away from his Sherman headquarters for a day right after Christons.

The desire for Christmas at home not The desire for Christmas at home not only struck servicemen hitting the States from overseas, hot many of the indes-try's vettean columets as well. J. E. GILL, head of his own sateboard firm here, druvn tu rbilly to spend the holiday with the home folks and wasn't expected back until December 20.

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ALS STEEN, seals and popular head of World Wide Distributors bere, believes with the property of the property GEORGE WRENN, Wall-Box Sales, Dal-las; MEYER MARCUS, Cleveland distrib-utor; BOB BLEEKMAN, Middle West representative for Packard Manufactur-lng; AUBREY STEMLER, of Packard, and BOB HUNTER, prexy of Hunter Sales Company, Dallas.

Amsternation of the Rown, American Amsternation State Claus with Amsternation State Claus with the Company, bettles looking like a bearders Santa Claus with the Company's Christians party by possing out substantial bonusce to employee and Christianing guests with a handsome silver Soller money clip, Open house of the Company of the Co s held in AAC's Fullerton Avenue ices until 11 p.m. Saturday (22)

and over 100 coinmen guests wished everybody Merry Christmas.

MAX CHURVIS, well-known comman, drawing the praises of local coin ma-nine firms for his public relationing till. Max is now established in his own

JACK KELNER, prexy of Kelner Ve. JACK KELNER, preay of Keiner Ven-dors, says Chicagoland smokers who patronize efg venders are finding it more and more difficult to buy Camels and Chesterfields. Jack also reports that the demand fer used efg venders is still prevalent and its his prediction that the demand will confinue for some fow

Detroit:

MATTHUR JACQUES reports a growing interest in his new shoe shine machines on the part of coin menhips men thrucut the country. . . STUART A. HOWARD, who formerly headed the eslee organization for the Holly Manufacturing Company, and is now completing pot-war plane in the field, has been laid up for the Christman holidays with a severe cold.

severe cold.

JAMES A. PASSANANYE has been commuting to the Bally factory in Chicompare to expedite district of the new compared to the property of the cold of

STEVE BRANCALEONE, of the h STEVE BRANCALEONE, of the Masset Music Compenny, was host at a Christmas party for his entire staff, passing out of Victory Bonds, which proved more welcome than cash. . HENRY O. LEMKE, of the Lemko Coin Machine Company, was host to a party of 100 relatives and friends on Christmas Eve

the new home.

HARRY WHITS, of the White
Musto Compony, reports used records
floeding into the territory as operators are busy replentishing their
WEINEREGE, of the S. & W. Gold
Machine Eschenge, is remodeling
their section of Grand
River Acenue, erecting partitions
for a new private office and centering display rooms at the front of
the building near the mine carrierose.

Ruffalo:

Buffelo:

JAMES D. HLAKESLER, of Iroquols Answenner Company, is reported look-chair own and the second of the control of the c

ginuing to perk.
VINCENT McCABE, of Redd Distributing Company, is back on the job after
an illness that kept him away from the an illness that kept him away from the office for eeveral weeks. . . FRANK BRADLEY, Buffalo candy operator, and his wife spent the holidaye in New York visiting their families. Bradley is work-ing on plans for expansion of his routes,

Indianapolis:

JOE ROBILLARD, of the Indiana Auto JOE ROBILLARD, of the Indiana Auto-matic Sales Company, is spending the holidays with his family in Kenosha, Wia, holidays with his family in Kenosha, Wia, man, at the Colderon Sales of empany, RILEEN GARROLLs, secretary, is confined to her home by influenza. - The Sick-ing Company has heen appointed State ing Company has heen appointed State distributor for the Williams Manutac-turing Company phraball machines. - -"POOD MOTTALE, formerly employed at

Minnesota Sees Big Resort Biz

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29,-The year 1946 will be Minnesota's "greatest outdoor year," William Hodges, retiring president of Minnesota Resort Owners' Association. predicted at the two-day annual session of the group at the Nicollet Hotel here, Chester Kaldahl, association director, said all previous reservations for accommodatione at hie Detroit Lakes resort

already have been exceeded.

"Recert owners have been hard put to furnish help and guldes during war-time," resortere said, "We lost our boys" to the services, but they now are begin-

ning to return." Kaldahl, newly elected president of the association, said resort owners are looking shead to the time when improved building conditions will permit them to make major expansions. These will include additions to main hulldings, more cabins, docks, recreational facilities and

service structures. Growth of the resort husiness to the third largest industry in Minnesota has been accompanied by a rapid advancement in resort facilities for health protection, E. C. Slagle, district public health engineer at Duluth, told the convention.

Other new officers chosen include Merrill Cragun, of Minneapolis, vice-president, and Fergus MacGregor, Aitkin, secretary-treasurer.

Machines Under Property Taxes

DES MOINES, Dec. 29.—The Iowa State Tax Commission has issued the structions to assessor over the State that pinball machines and juke boxes are taxable and should be assessed against the owner of the property where

against the owner of the property where located.

The instructions by the commission have been sent to assessore who will make the personal property assessments next year. The question as to whether the location owner is liable for assessment of the machines have been in comment of the machines have and in many cases the owner of the property has not seen assessing the owner of the property has not seen assessing the owner of the property has not seen assessing the owner of the property has not seen assessing the owner of the property has not seen assessing the owner of the property has not seen assessing the owner of the property has not seen assessing the owner of the property has not seen assessing the owner of the property has not seen the owner owner of the property has not seen the owner cases the owner of the property has not been assessed.

Instructions malled out, however, state that "this class of property can be assessed to the party who has the prop-erty in his place of business."

Open 200 Schools

For Soda Fountain Employees in U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—As part of its national program to etimulate sales of its national program to etimulate sales of occream, the Foc Gream Merchandistics, and the sales of th

the company in the repair department, has returned to work for it. S. BERMAN, also of the company, apent several days in Cincinnati on business.

Albany, N. Y.:

CHARLIE GORMAN, of Utice, N. T., according to rumors around Albany, has acquired a building on Central Avenue and he is expected to take possession soon, . . JOHNNY FULLER is out of the army and back on the job.

to army and blick on the job.

BEN PALASTEANT, regional district
manager for Aircon, spent a few days
with Arthur Herman Company. The two
were busy faiking to eperators in the
capital district and both seemed pleased
as the way breakness is gaing.

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BALTIMORE, 2, MD.

Penn. Announces Roadside Rests

Vets To Get First Crack

John Shroyer explains plan for 67 tourist stopovers situated thruout State

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Coinmen in the area showed great interest in an axtery of Highways John U. Shroyer that his new pian will place disabled war vaterans in key positions in each of the GRoadside Rects, which will be erected thruth the State of Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania Department of High-

ways.

Shroyer also revealed that he has already made a personal eurvey of more than 50 eites as the possible locations for these Roadside Rests.

An act authorizing the expenditure of \$150,000 from the Motor License Fund for a Roadeide Rest in each of the commonwealth's 67 countles was passed by the last session of the Legislature.

Dual Purpose

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The Roadside Rests may be constructed
and erected either by contract or department employees at a cost not exceeding
ment supposes at a cost not exceeding
Rosts will serve a dual purpose in that
say will provide a home and livelihood
for the refurning veteran and his family
and offer a pleasant suppose with restandard of the refurning server and the server
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make a substantial livelihood."
During the months of decreased touring the veters will also a cuestod to the touring the veters will be a cuestod to the control of the cuestom and the cuestom have been negative, open a new market for commenter of the cuestom have been negative, open a new market for conting machines and make the cuestom of the cuestom to the cuest since the State will develop and size park areas in and currounding toadside Rest cites. Veterans apthe Roadside Rest ettes, Vetrans applying for posts as operators have expressed definite preferences for machines as a means of merchandising the various products which will be cold at the Reste, The speed and efficiency of machines were the chief factors which have won wittens a sweet. veteran approval

Juke Use

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The Roadist Reets will be large enough to provide space enough for dance about to provide space enough for dance and the space and th

"We are cerving a two-fold purpose,"
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sum Lerner, a Philadelphia coliman,
see the collection of the collection of the certainly the least a citizen can do to
expany the boys for the wounds they
sustained in protecting the nation's interests on the hattle fields. However, our co-operation also benefite our own busi-

"The Rests are going to be locations for machines, and this is one way we can assure ourselves the opportunity of adding new sites to our present routes."

Chi Display of Jacobs Washer

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—F. I. Jacobs Company, of Detroit, will hold a preview of its naw automatic washing machine at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, January 2-15, according to announcement from the Frank Brady Company, Detroit and Toledo distributor for the major appliance division of the Jacobs Company,

Trade Data

Retall sales in the United States totaled \$74,000,000,000 during 1984, according to estimates by the U. S. Department this figure, the Chicago Association of Commerce estimated sales of Chicago retail stores at \$2,003,-500,000 compared with \$2,009,-702,000 in 1929.

Parking Scarce Even for Yacht

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 29.-Influx MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Dec. 29.—Iniux of tourists for the winter season on the Fiorida East Coast has jammed housing and other facilities to such an extent that now it is getting hard to find even a place to park a yacht.

Docks of coastal towns are lined with vessela ranging from tiny skiffs to Inxurious yachts, and harbormasters from Daytons Beach to Miami report that it is nearly impossible to find berths for

Big hotele in such resort towns as Paim Beach, Delray, Boca Raton, Holly-wood and Fort Lauderdale report solid bookings thru March.

Aimost the only spots left for late-coming travelers are the trailer camps, which are springing up with rapidity, amazing even for Piorida. Trailer epace usually rents for about \$15 a month. Auto cabin camps also are reported running at capacity business,

Keeney Firm Plans To Open Up in New Building by Feb. 1

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—J. H. Keeney & Company, Inc., this week announced that they have commenced moving their facilities to a newly purchased building at 2600 West 50th Street on the southwest elde of the city and hope to be completely situated in their establishment by February 1.

William J. Ryan, general manager of the firm, etated that the building into the firm, etated that the building into which they are moving is one recently occupied by the Majestic Radio & Tele-vision Corporation. It will enhance the production facilities of his firm greatly due to the general layout of the struc-ture, he added.

The new headquarters has a floor space The new headquartere hae a floor epace of 60,000 equare feet and ie entirely on one floor. The building is eprinkler equipped and is a modern brick structure. Adjoining the building proper is approximately 25,000 equare feet of space on which the company can later expand if desired.

During the past two months since the etructure was made available to the Keeney firm, approximately \$100,000 has heensy irm, approximately \$100,000 has been spent in modernizing and remodel-ing the interior, say firm officials. Ten private offices have been made, in addi-tion to several experimental and development laboratories

The company has been located since 1941 at 6610 South Ashland Avenue in a two-story brick etructure with a total floor space of 48,000 square feet. Thus, their new quarters gives them the advantage of an additional 12,000 square vantage of an additional 12,00 feet in floor epace on one floor.

The company'e surplus stock is partly oved already and will be completed about January 15.

Keeneye firm for years has been one of the coin machine industry's isading manufacturers of amusement machines and during the war they were awarded the Army-Navy "E" Award several times. During the war 59 employees went into the armed forces and two of these men paid the supreme sacrifice.

Company, one of the first big dairy prooftivities in previous years,
uter concerns in previous years to vond. Before the war the firm operated a
ice cream by coin machine, has annumber of ice cream venders, most of
nounced that it plants to spend #23,000, them said to be of the bar type.

Borden Begins Statement of confirmation of the statement of the statement



Leading the way, as usual, with new, improved models of coils, rectiflers; pack-combinations and matching transformers that are exceptionally simple, sturdy, dependable-especially well adopted to use in coin operated devices;

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Ariz. C. of C. Tells Foreign Market Gains

Biz Men Told Mexico Tops

PHOENIX, Dec. 29.—Members of the Chamber of Commerce here and Arizona business men were total this week that they should look to foreign tradeparticularly to trade with Mexico—to absorb their products when demand and supply returns to pre-war normaley.

Occasion was a dey-long clinic staged by the Phoenix Chamber of Commerca. At the meeting banking executives, customs brokers and export traders de-scribed the strides made by Mexico dur-ing the past several years.

Ing the pust sevent years.

Hecause of her goographical, economic and inguiage bond with Mexico, Arizona is rapidly becoming the cross-roads of the public properties of the public properties of the Valley National Bank, who added that Arizona's interconnections with Mexico will be even more "extensive and convenients" in the years to come.

Will Be Partners

"As modern communication tends to draw us even closer together via the air-plane, the radio and motion picture," said Bimson, "we shall eeem less and less like two separate countries, We shall be not only neighbors but part-

ners."
Said Hugh C. Gruwell, executive vice-president of the First National Bank of deal we need, regardies of what we think, and they need our products as well. During the war we learned self-sufficiency, but we paid for that self-sufficiency in higher prices."

Gruwell soid that foreign trade, ex-tensively practiced, raises the standard of living and "makes civilization." William A. Coxon, secretary of the Inter-American Council of Arizona, eaid that Mexico has always been anxious to trade with the United States. Learn Understanding

"If we gain a greater and more inti-mate understanding of the people to the South," said Coxon, "we will find it much easier to do business with them than we expect."

than we expect."

The December 29 issue of The Billboard contained a lengthy articls describing the condition of the coin machine trade in Mexico. Coin machine traders have long been aware of Mexico as a source of continued good business, and that country is a leading purchaser of U. S.-made coin-operated equipment.



REUBEN BERKOWITZ ned his father's firm in Kansas City, Mo. He will be assistant general manager of Universal Manufacturing Com-

O'ConnorNames NCA Convention Planning Group

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Committee to stage the convention to be held by the Nutional Confectioners' Association has been named by David P. O'Connor, of Penick & Ford, Inc., New York. O'Cohnor is chairman of the exposition commit-

toe.

Named to the committee so far are James A. King, Nulomothe Company, New York; Pario, C. Shatfer, Maillards, New York; Pario, C. Shatfer, Maillards, Pario, C. Shatfer, Maillards, Pario, C. Shatfer, Maillards, Pario, C. W. Johnson, Galirano, Company, Chimarige, Massa, Harry F. Haldt, Garry Distonto, Galirano Company, Chicago, Colhono, Galirano Company, Nilomothe, Chimari C. Shatfer, M. C. Pellack, E. J. and Pario, New York; M. C. Pellack, E. J. and Charles E. Adelson, Deison Chang Company, New York, New Yor

O'Connor announced that he is still awaiting confirmation from two other members of the trade who have been invited to serve on the committee.

In addition to the committee chairman and the committee itself, NGA hes ap-pointed Truman Clapp, of Clapp & Poliek, New York, to act as exposition "showman."

Looking Before Laying Cash on Line Pays Off

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Need for looking before you lay your money on the line was underscorad heavily this week in the experience of a prominent Chicago coin machine distributor.

Here is his report of an experience that appears to have the earmarks of an attempt at n "quick clip":

attempt at n "quick clip": In response to an advertisement offer-ing to buy used unachines of a certain typs, the distributor received a latter from La Crous, Wis, offering him 10 of the machines specified for 83,000. The letter requested the distributor to cend a certified check for 81,500 as a deposit on the machines, paying the balance on delivery.

balance on delivery.

Just to check, the distributor called
the writer and found that the address
given on the letter was the county jali.
In the telephone conversation, the man
gave a plausible reason for being in Jal
and insisted that he stood ready to deliver the mechines.

liver the mechines. But as a double cheek, the distributor decided to sak a friend in a nan-by from 10 drive over and talk to the prespective seller. Outcome of the friend-pecture seller. Outcome of the friend-seller contains a find the first the seller in Wieconain as indicated in the letter. It also came out that the \$1,500 he had requested as a deposit was the caxed menual the needed to ball himself out the contains the first of the first contains the needed to ball himself out the seller of the first contains the needed to ball himself out the first contains the needed to ball himself out the first contains the needed to ball himself out the first contains the needed to ball himself out the first contains the needed to ball himself out the first contains the needed to ball himself out the first contains the needed to ball himself out the first contains the needed to ball himself out the first contains the fi

After heering results of his friend's interview, the Chicago columna nat-urally did not send the money, but he facis he had a close call from tying up \$1,500 for a long time, if not getting separated from his cach permanently.

Plastic Firms Plan Increase

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—Over \$107,000,000 will be spent by 22 plastic menufacturers for new facilities in the next 18 months, according to W. S. Landes, predicted of the Plastic Material Manufacturers' As-

This expansion program, Landes states, will provide for an increase of 300,000,000 pounds a year, 300 per cent more than the present output of plastic prod-

Plans include the making of plastics for pockaging, glues, dishes, furniture, auto accessories, highway markers, in-sulction, lighting fixtures, mosquito ecrashing, paints, fabrica and an endless number of novelties.

rep perhapiting these claims desired in the control of the control

CHICAGO, Dsc. 29 .- It is rumored that CHILANGO, DEC. 229.—It is rumored that some coin-operated washing machines will be displayed at the Household and Appliance Convention, which begins to-morrow (30) and will last until Jonuary 4 at the Palmer House. Because of the hustle involved in setting up the exhibit hall, A. W. Buddonberg, secretary of the Housewere Manufecturers' Association, could not confirm or deny the rumo

Sould not continue or dany tac rumor.

Escides the weshers, it is possible that
a coin-operated radio may be displayed
elong with several other new ideas in
the wey of coin-operated equipment.
Some manufacturers of coin equipment
plan to display other products of their
company at the gathering.

Norman C. Kalmar Plans Entry Into Chi Brokerage Biz

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Norman C. Kal-mar, comptroller and director of pur-chases of the A. B. T. Manufacturing Company, announced his resignation ef-fective Januery 1.

factive sanuery a.

Leo Gobist, cost accountant for the
firm, is stated to take over Kalmar's
purchasing duties, but no announcement
hes been made yet as to who would
handle the comptroller assignment. Gob-

Location Owner Tells Customers "Spit on Coins"

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—A filling etation eigarette machine location owner here has solved a problem that hee hindered play on coin machines since they first appeared on the market.

When customers first started to com-plain that coins would not work in the machine beceuse of the cold weather, he told them to "splt on the coins" and they then would operate the machine.

N. C. Expands Tourist Spots

RALEIGH, Dec. 29.—"North Carolina's post-war tourist business can be built into a \$250,000,000 a year enterprise if adequate facilities are provided and proadequate facilities are provided and pro-moted," ascording to Ben Thorpe, presi-dant of the North Carolina Tourist Guida Association. Columnon when interviewed about the State's plans state that they are planning expansion of locations and machine routes in line with the "tourist

lure" program.
"North Carolina's seashore, Coastal
Plain, Pisdmont and mountain areas
abound in vocation epols and points of
historical interest." Thorpe added, "and
tha Tourist Cuide Association was estob-lished to publicise and make our vacation and resort spots attractive to visitors
from all over the United States."

The association is a non-profit organ-ization made up of members from hotels, ization made up of members from hotels; restaurants, tourist homes, courts, service stations and kindred bueinesses catering to the tourist trade. Whils only a few weeks old, the organization has a large State-wide memberehip, Thorpe declares, with Ashsville Isading the list with 01 members.

Beverage Tax Gain Leads in Oklahoma

cent. Biggest course of State Junio during the most layer with gas and the layer with a property of the state of the state

In the period, the State's total revenue from all sources was \$35,812,787, an in-crease of approximately 34 per cent over the same period last year.

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Kalmar, who began with A. B. T. If years ago as city sates manager in Chile ago, will enter the brokerage business with the company of the co

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Huge Problems In Unemployed Seen by Unions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,—Unemploy-ment problems "equal to any the nation has ever faced" was predicted by the labor committee of the National Pian-ning Association in a special report prented last week.

sented last week.

Made up of the leaders of the AFL.

CIO and other large unions, the committee made the prediction in calling for permanent federal operation of the United States Employment Service, etat-

This retreat from responsibility means that the federal government will turn over the operation of the employment service to the States but go right on paying 100 per cent of the east.

"With millions of veterans and war
workers looking for Jobs, there could
be no worse time to disrupt the national

be no worse time to disrupt the national empleyment service."

Main contention of the labor planning group is that under State control there is danger of using USES to "force down the workere" ciandard of living by driving labor into cheap jobs."

Franc's Slash May Up Exports

(Continued from page 69) France were vending machines, with a total value of \$665.

Reports reaching the coln trade from soldiers who served in France during World War II indicate that the German soldiers who served in France during where who is word that it indicate that the German where we will be seen that the server of the Freesh coits and had them metted own for their metal content. The decident for their metal content. The coits was a server of the serve

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armies. Because the French County and practically disappeared from circulation, the operators kept an attendant at all coin-operated amusement devices. Parallel and the properties of the coin-operated amusement devices. Parallel and the coin-operated amusement devices. The Wished to entertain themsolves with the machine first paid the operator in paper currency and the operator him-self switched on the machine.

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Navy Uses Pinball To Teach Gunnery

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Moviegoers thru-CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Moviegoers thrus-out the country are this week viewing the latest type gunnery practice plane being flown by the may which usee the pinball technique in scoring hits. Bullets fired at the target plane are composed of graphite bound by plastic

New Orleans Daily Finds New Pinball Fan: Susie Terrier

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 .- A reporter NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—A reporter for The Times-Piceyune published in New Orleans, uncovered a new kind of decovery was a feature article and a large two-column illustration. For the trade Interest it has, the article is re-printed below. Author of the story is Albert Goldstein,

Susie, a five-year-old Manchester Ter-ier, "Is crazy about plabali machines."



SUSIE THE PINBALL FAN

That's what her owner, John P. Coffee, 56, 724 North Hagan Avenue, asserted. Then he proved it.

"Watch thie," Mr. Coffee said. Susie, weight three pounde, and very self-suf-fcient, was trotting ahead of him out Dumnine Street. When they reached a barroom at the corner of North Rendon Street, Susie stopped, whined, barked, Jumped up and down and raised a gen-

Senses Machine

"She knows they got a pinball machine in there," Mr. Coffee explained. They went into the place and Susie epotted the machine right away. Yelping frantically, she tried to climb onto it. "Wait, Sue," Mr. Coffee said. "I got to get some change."

Sue waited on ton the machine where he placed her, her eyes glued to the spot where she knew the ball was going to

pop out.

Mr. Coffee insorted a nickel, let the
pin fly, and the ball went whizzing.
That got Suele practically hysterical.
The performance was repeated about 10
times as Mr. Coffee, abotted by two or
three drinking customers, continued to
feed the machine. Nobody ecored, of
course, but everybody, including Susie,
had a wonderful time. non out.

Biographical Data

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Between plays, Mr. Coffee offered certain biographical data covering his prima
donna: Susie caught oold recently and
had to have a doctor. Susie in a firstrate rat catcher, to say nothing of a dependable watchoog. She has a "haif
pincaling, "heir mother ded tollowing
a short liness several months ago.

Mr. Coffee heaveted acotters which got

Mr. Coffee inserted another nickel and that touched off Susie again. She made more noise than two ordinary size dogs and kept it up until the ball etopped rolling.

"Do you ever win on these machines?" Mr. Coffee was asked.

"I don't care anything about win-ning." Mr. Coffee replied. "I just play them for Susie's sake."

which break into fragments as they hit the target plane. The plane fred at has the plane of the plane fred at his and sensitudes of that when hit by the plastic builties each hit is recorded on a mater inside the plane. As the hit is ender inside the plane, as the hit is in the nose of the plane indicating to the gunner that they are "on target," his plane is a single plane of the plane indicating the plane in the plane in the plane in the plane in a single plane in the plane in the plane by the men and the novelty station of the new training method adds to the competitive spirit of the new.

Council Pushes Use of Peanuts

ATLANTA, Dec. 29 .- A campaign to promote the use of peanuts is planned to etart April 1 by the National Peanut Council. Main feature of the campaign will be the use of national advertising Meetings are slated for the near future to enlist the support of all branches of the peanut industry in the campaign. Peanut vending operators will no doubt be called upon for aid and advice,

NEWS DIGEST

(Continued from page 69) tics which may be finding their way into new model juke boxes and other coin machines. Plastic firms are now expand-ing their facilities to gear production to peak demand.

ICE CREAM—Tee cream manufac-turers are siming at a total goal of 5-600,000,000 gallons production for 18-60 gallons production for 18-60 warm weather, the goal may be reached. Ice cream vending machines will help boost sales for the ice cream makers just as the venders have hypoed candy her seles

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URGES RESONATOR ON JUKES

Tones Better

Ohio physicist says soundbox reflects overtones to achieve true reproduction

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—To got better tono from recordings, whether in juke boxes or movie theaters, attention must be surned from fancy shapes and gadgets on spoakers, to the resonation and reflection of sound.

and resection of sound.

That is the opinion of Dr. Christian
A. Volf, director of research for Robinson-Houghin Optical Company of Columbus, physicist and a long-time
student of sound and acoustics.

Voif made the observation as he an-Voif made the observation as he an-nounced completion of a new type sound hox which he calls the "Volfair-Reson-ator." He claims the device will give full and accurate tonal response rivating carillon towers of European cathedrals from which bells can he heard miles

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h sound, but that it would automatic phonographs,

automatic phonographs.
In construction, it simply is a cubical
hox 24 inches high with two partitions
dividing it hat four equal-sized compartments. The partitions run from
corner to corner. In five of the sides
of the hox there are sound-outlet holes
shoul the size of those on an ordinary
table-model radio cabinet. A speaker is
placed in each compartment. He already has adapted it to a home-

He already has adapted it to a home-recording and radio set of console type. In the adaptation, he simply used the frame of the sound box as the calines eupporting the radio and recording mechanism. Another model he has com-pleted may be suspended from the cell-ing and the sound wired to it. Five Dimensional

"In substance," vol. dod. "it may well he substance," vol. well dod. "it may well he sharply directional and yet, when an it was the substance of the sharply directional and yet, when all five units are operating, it introduces and if we units are operating, it introduces and it was the substantial of the substantial was a substantial of the substantial was a substantial with the substantial was a substantial was substantial was a substantial was sub This is particularly true when it has been suspended from the ceiling." He describes its output as a "totally new sound effect—hanney that of quantum or mass sound." To hack up his theories of sound. Volk oltes the research of that great physicist Heimholtz, who declared that echees and reverberations of musical sounds into the most important agents of quality of

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Juke Experiments

speaker system. feets and in Volk's device could be adapted to jukes human heart.

According to reports, established manufacturers of juke boxes have been experimenting with resonation as a means of improving tone reproduction. At least one coin phonograph is reported to use resonators in connection with its

Inventor Says Juke Box Lifts Cafe Owner to New Plastic Swank Eatery From Lunchroom Is Described

PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 29.—The Phila-delphia Record devoted a feature story to Maurice Rotenberg, who rose from a small lunchroom operator to the owner of a swank mid-town restaurant on the strongth of juke boxes.

strength of juke boxes.

Rotenberg's lunchroom was in one of
the less frequented sections of the oby,
The lunchroom had a juke box, but
The lunchroom had a juke box, but
couldn't stand the pop tunes that pour of
orth at the behest of his nickel-hearing
customers. So he toesed the juke box
out and lost many of his customers. He finally got the idea of installing a tuke hox that played elessical music. His own collection of serious music numbered many thousand records and tooks a while to find a machine which would play 12-luch records, but Extended the control of the

Customer Gain

In no time at all, the lunchroom had more customers than it could handle and Rodenberg was forced to enlarge his lunchroom into a restaurant. It was the first classical music restaurant in the city and Extenherg's record collec-tion was largely responsible for its suc-

His new midtown sopt is three stories. Three sound technicians from Philoo did about \$1,500 worth of work Installing

New Home Juke Box Features Velvet Action

FORT WAYNE, Dec. 29,-Three sheives, instead of the usual one or two shelves. in one of the new features of tho new 1946 velvet action type P-50 automatic record changer, according to E. S. Needler, manager of the special products sales division of the Farnsworth Television and Radio Corporation.

Manufactured at the Marion (Ind.)
plant, it is anticipated that full-scale
production of this medium priced unit
will be in full swing by the end of this
month.

This new record changer plays thru a stack of either 10 12-inch or 12 10-linch disks. A complete cycle of action takes place as the tone arm enters the trip groove of the record—it is here that the trip unit operates, which in turn starts the changer thru its cycle.

the changer thru its cycle.

After the bottom record is discharged, the tone arm swings in and is lowered to the playing position and at the same position. The control of action given the disks.

action given the disks.

A haseplate is size of 12x14½ inches is provided.

A haseplate is changer and the required for the changer and the required for the complete and before the baseplate—is 6½ and 1½ inches. The entil size of the complete unit, as well as the new features, has already stamped the machine "accopted" on the market, according to officials.

either as a speaker box in the phone of the

a complex sound system for the records.
A panel full of switches at the cashler's stand controls the system. Two sets of records go on simultaneously—one piped thru the rooms of the restaurant and the thru the rooms of the restaurant and the second going to the third floor, which Rotenberg calls his Beetheven Shrine. Local columns have shown great in-terest in the sound installation, since it may provide a means for increasing the scope of the juke box. Altho Rotenberg is anti-pop music, he is not anti-coin machine mun and he's giving the opera-tors full co-operation.

Announce W. Brase As Field Service Head of Juke Firm

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.-William F. Brase has been appointed chief of field service engineering for the Airson Manufacturing Corporation's music division, according to announcement made



WILLIAM F. BRASE

by Rudy Greenbaum, vice-president and commercial sales manager.

Brase, who hrings to the company 15 years of experience in the music trade, is well known in the business. He has been director of purchasing and field service engineer for three of the large juke box manufacturers.

He is moving his wife and 7-year-old son, Ranny, to Kansas City, where he is already installed in his offices and has been holding a series of meetings with regional field servicemen.

Rosen Returns to Ohio Specialty Co.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29 .- Charile Ros recently discharged from the navy, has resumed settre management of the Lou-lsville hranch of the Ohio Specialty Co. laville branch of the Ohlo Specialty Co.
At the same time, Rosen announced
the appointment of his firm as distributor in the Kentucky-Southern Indiana
territory of Packard Juke hox equipment,

Shaffer Music Expanding

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Shaffer Music Company, Columbus, O., Seeburg products distributors, is expanding and have opened an office for service and parts at 1925 Market Street, Wheeling. Another office is set for Charleston, W. Va., according to Ed Shaffer.

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Juke Firms Big Users

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Home Jukes

The following list of home juke boxes, with record changers, represent new models currently being advertised to be added to the lists published recently in

BARR made by Barr Electronic Com-pany, Dallas, Tex. Two models, ECHOPHONE made by Echophone Di-vision, Hallicrafters, Chicago, One model.

model.

FARNSWORTH made by Farnsworth
Eadlo & Television Corporation, Fort
Wayne, Ind. One model.

BCA made by RCA Division, Camden. RCA made by RCA Division, Canden, J. One model. SANDWICK made by L. M. Sandwick ssociation, Chicago. One model, STEWART-WARNER made by Stewart-farner Corporation, Chicago. Three

models.

STROMBERG - CARLSON made by
Stromberg-Carlson Company, Rochester,
N. Y. One model.

Brilliant Remodels Quarters

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Brilliant Music Company is remodeling its salesrooms in preparation for expansion of its juke box distribution and record service.

(Continued from page 27) THE RAMBLER TRIO (Super Discs)

Guitor Beagie-FT. Besty Steel Blues-FT. This fiddle and guitar unit, with Western leaning, offers a highly commercial eight-to-the-har spin with Guitar Boogie, Picking the artings clean and tuneful, side showcase Arthur Smith 1997, which was the spin of the spin This fiddle and guitar unit, with West-

STUFF SMITH (Musicraft)

Time and Again-FT; VC. le le-FT; VC. The steaming Strad scraped by Stuff Smith still continues to pour forth heat, With piano and guitar supporting, Smith With piano and guitar supporting, smith a spowcases his fiddle stuff for his own factors as a style of the stuff of the same and the same as a style of the same and the same as a stow blues ballad. Time and Again, also a Smith original, with his fiddle kept under the fine torch chanting of Sarah Vaughn.

This spinning is geared for the het jazz This givening is geared for the het jazz

GERALD WILSON (Excelsion) Just One of Thase Things-FT; VC, Puerta Rican Breakdawn-FT, Just Give Me a Man-FT; VC. Top of the Hill-FT; VC.

A one-time trumpeter with Jimmie Lunceford, it's a fine band of his own, built along solid lines, that Gerald Wilson sports in this spinning. With plenty of rhythmic urge in their beatings, band or ryphranic urgs in their beating, band collapsing to power process in the ceiginal collapsing to power process in the ceiginal which also has the mastro's trumpet to drawn. With his horn ktelin or the collapsing of their communication of the collapsing of their collapsing of their

better known, all of those sides should spin bright in the pirones. In fact, there is rich rese quality in the spinning for any territory. DAVID STREET (Victor)

Uh-Huh-FT; V. I'm Not Hoving Any-FT; V.

David Street sings it soft and smooth to good affect for I'm Not Having Ang, a tender torch balled that should build to good shows a tender torch balled that were to be in popularity circles. With the big in popularity circles. With the vety string setting provided by circles and of Case, spinning brings out all of Case, spinning brings out all of Case, with the circle very string setting provided by Cones, spinning brings out all of the warmth in the troubadour's pipes.
Tempo is stepped up for Uh-Huh, a trite and boresome novelty that was never meant to be. At least, not for this

Music ops should he keyed to the "I'm Not Having Any" ballad, which holds real his petentiality, even the David Street may not be strong enough to start it off.

RAFAEL MENDEZ (Pan-American) I Know That You Know-FT.
In a Little Spanish Town-FT.
Tea for Two-FT.

Kitten on the Keye-FT.

Altho Rafael Mendez's technical pro-cisncy on the trumpet can hardly be assed off as an orthodox hot style, being of an orthodox hold style, However, the foursome have a measure that an orthodox hold style, However, the foursome have a measure that the state of the state of the state of the state of the Footsation of the state of the state of the state of the state of the men rounded up for this season. With guitar for the instrumental moodling. Cliff Lange scoring for a single tenor sax and the entire group for the singing, the

with four brass and rhythm, Mondez gets in all his cadenza and triple-tongucing effects for I Know That You Know, and at a speed tempo. Geard to a jump tempo, and with the ensemble scored as a tightly kuit and rhythmic unit, there is much of Interest in the other three sid

much of interest in the other three sides, sepecially for the beautural phrasing and tent sent forth by Jack Jönnige of Items best of the jacs sides. Apart from Tom Todd's plano and Bob Dukoff's tenor ax rides, there is a dash of Dave Barrans and the sent of the sent plano and Bob Dukoff's tenor ax rides, there is a dash of Dave Barrans and the sent plano and Bob Dukoff's tenor to the sent plano and Bob Dukoff's tenor to the sent plano and Bob Dukoff's tenor to the sent ride and the sent ride and the sent plano and the s

may attract some column at the luke feen-

NORO MORALES (Seeco)

La Reina-FT; VC. Orita Olale-FT. Te Lo Jura Yo-FT; VC. Si Na Eres Tu-FT; VC.

Paced by exciting Stsinway sparkle, Noro Morales and His Copacabana Or-chestra offer the Latin dance melodies in chestra offer the Latin dance melocites in a reverse immer that makes the music and the state of the state of the state of the state contrast to enhance the needling appeal of these four ideas. La Reina is a gay and levely runnba with Tit Rodequues voices effectively in song. Orito Olale is a spirited samba featuring the band of the state of the state of the state of the Tet Lo Jury Or, a bitter sweet melody played in the bodero tempo, as is SI ONCE TA. La Latin Ituliaby rich in romantic

At locations where the Spanish music sells see sides are all sure winners.

RAFAEL MENDEZ (Pan-American)

Tumbanda Cana—FT; VC.
Toda Una Vide—FT; VC.
El Muerto Se Fue De Rumbo—FT; VC.
Dies Minutes Mas—FT; VC.
Parque—FT,

Diez zamen-Parque-FT, Acercate Maz-FT; VC, La Bamba-FT; VC. El Ranche Gronde-FT; VC.

His trumpet pacing a Latin unit Rafael Mendez whips up raal south-of-the-border excitement for these eightine-border excitement for these eight blocks. With the strings and woodwinds, blocks with the strings and woodwinds, considered the strings and woodwinds and the strings and these eight to the Mendes band for the other four sides. Spins gay for El Muerlo Se Fuc De Rumba, a rumba; La Bamba, a son jarochio, and for the familiar ranchsro dance, El Rancho Grande; with a slower bolero tempo set for the exotic Dies Minutos Mas. All the sides should play well at focations where the Laths rhythms create the phono

HOLLYWOOD'S FOUR BLAZES

(Excelsior)

The Big Leg Mamo's Fine—FT; VC.

I Never Had a Dream ta My Name—FT; VC.
That's a Gast Little Old Deal—FT; VC.
Love Will Bloam in Paris This Spring—FT;

Hollywood's Four Blazes, taking in plano, guitar, bass and drums, are on a King Cole Trio kick in their offering. However, the foursome have a measure

JUKE BOX distributors gather in Kansas City, Mo., to confer with Rudy Greenbaum, vice-president in charge of commercial sales for the Aircon Manufacturing Corporation. Shown, left to right, are E. H. Cashion, J. L. Brown, C. V. Hitchcock, Rudy Greenbaum, H. M. Branson and Gil Brawner.

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Ali four sides should spin like bluzes at the

SIPPIE WALLACE (Mercury) Buzz Me-FT; V. Bedroam Blues-FT; V.

For the race blues, Sipple Wallace shouts it out thin. Nor does the alto sax, drum and plano (Albert Ammons) set any feverish pitch for the gal. Their playing is as uninspired as the gal'a shallow shouting for Bucz Me and Bedroom Blues, both slow race blues. Phone fans at the race locations have mucl

better to chose from FLENNOY TRIO (Excelsior)

Somebady's Got To Go, Mr. Jenes—FT; VC.
Now That You Knew—FT; VC.
That's the Wrong Got, Brother—FT; VC.
My Love—FT; VC.
I Ain't Mad ot Yau, Pretty Baby—FT; VC.

The Induction Blues -FT; The Flennoy Trio, with Lorer

The Piennoy Trio, with Lorenzo Fiennoy on plano, Junime Edwards on guitarnoy on plano, Junime Edwards on guitarnoy on plano, Junime Edwards on guitartick lick. Beowver, their offenings are
geared more to the ner engaled, with guitarist Edwards. Lad can should be
guitarist Edwards. Lad can should it out
with the best of them in Rayces eight
got to Go, Mr. Jones. Thus tempers his
pipings just as affectively to the romantic mood for a low build as in Now

That You Know. His blues shouting is pienty strong for The Induction Blues, although either the Induction Blues, although either the Induction Blues, although either the Induction Induction on the chart, makes the lyrice jump splenty on I. Aint' Mad at You, Pretty Baby, Por That's the Wrong Gal. Brother a catholica body of the Induction of the Induction of the Induction Ind and the sentimental binad. My Love, an unbilled singer handles the wordage under the par set by Edwards on the other platters. If It is the same voice, there's a marked improvement since re's a marked improvement since

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The blues sides should all rate big at the raco locations. BILL GOODEN TRIO (Musicraft)

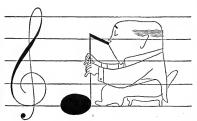
I See Yaur Face Belare Me-FT; VC. My Trust-FT: VC. My Trast—Fit VC.
With a fetching style of rhythm singlag and a pleasant plane personality to
blend, Bill Gooden, with guitar and base
rounding out the trio, wins individual
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restriut mood with his rhythmic styling,
sells it, big at the piane box and in song
for both I See Your Face Before Ms,
a yesteryear show ballad from Knieberbooker Boldsey, and for his own rhythm

ballad Mu Trust. Thene attraction will depend fargely on the popularity of the Trio in a territory.

PEDRO FLOREZ (Seeco) Orgullasa-FT; VC. Traige De Tado-FT; VC.

With peppery piano passages sparking the Pedro Florez band, plus spirited singing in the Spanish tongue by Polito Galindaz, it's a gay and lively guaracha dance coupling of Orgullosa and Traigo De Todo.

Both sides ore swell where south-of-the



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WILLIAM HAROLD MOON has roeently organized a new publishing firm called North American Music, Ltd., in Toronto, and is in the market for United States song publishers and writers who are looking for Canadian performances and sales of their songs. Moon was the composer of many of the Western numbers recorded by CURLY MCCOWEN number recorded by GURLY MCGOWES (the Yodging Gorbey) in 1855-40. Curly was one of the first performers of the first performer Anglo-Cenadian - American frie that will live for years to come. friendships

KEN CHRISMAN, proprietor of the Painted Pest, Western dance hall in Studie CH, Hollywood, will give a certee of Painted Fost trophics to the most promising Western stars of 1916 and the young Western stars who have made the most progress during 1945. The beauf of most progress during 1945. The board of judges comprises veteran neters, divestors, producers, radio men and Western fans. First award was made to COTIONSEG CLARK (as the best Western emste of 1945) at the recent Hollywood Barn Danos.

JOHNNY BOND is now with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, play-ing a character part in a picture called "Star From Heaven." Johnny called "Star From Heaven." Johnny plays the part of a singing lad from Oklahoma, doing such songs as "Birnimpham Jud." "Darling Nelle Grey" and an original called "My Red River Rome." The picture, which is in color, will be released some time in 1984, Johnny's later freeord release for Columbia is "Better Maio." Up for Lots Time," and "Boby, You

Gotta Quit That Noise," Both are original; the first is published by Hill and Range and the second by TEX RITTER, JIMMY WAKELY and WESLEY TUTTLE have all returned to Hollywood from a personal appearance tour, but will leave again after the first

Folger on Coast and BILLY FOLGER was in Hollywood last week and is soon to be discharged from the matrix. He has been greater than the state of the Folger on Coast

cbruary 1.

DAYY DENNEY, a new cowboy einging star, is heard on WHIN. THE GLOOMCHASERS did als sides for Musicraft for
Christmas distribution. Dave did "Would
You Like to See a Fleture of My Baby"
"Careless Leve," "It's Nobedy's Fault
But Your Own," "Weny With Worry,"
"I Think I'll Throw My Fillow on the
Floor," and "Frecious Sonny Boy."

Floor," and "Freeless Sonny Boy."
The Chart Music Publishing House has just accepted When I Roller Skate With Kate, written by AL SANDERS and EARL WHITTEN, and I Got a Beau in Idaho, written by LEW MEL and HIEIMA PARKER. SMILEY BURNETTE THESEAR FARKER, SMILEY BURNETT OPENS OF STATEMENT 4. LLOYD HAMILTON and BILL RUSSELL, Smiley's two musical press agents, will contact disk jockeys end dealers as ambassadors of good will for Smilay and ARA Records and Amorican Music, Inc.

Ritter Tour

TEX RITTER is making a special tour of Texas to scout for netive talent for the show Folk Song, which he plans to duce on Broadway .ME McDANIEL will be on the counters

JOE MCDANIES will be on the counters with a special cillion of 1s There Room Up in Heaven for en Old Rocking Chairly by LEW MEL. JIMMY DAVIS is featuring the number. The McDaniel hit, I restured Coast-to-Coast on the NBO Prince Albert, Grand Old Opry program by RACHAEL and OSWALD. ERREST TIBE expects to wax it for Decoa soon, and OZIE WATERS will needle it for Coast Records.

oast Records.

STEVE ALLEN, producer of radio and stage attractions, is busy in an advantage and stage and stage and radio and stage units through the southland. His shows are also featured on several radio stations in the role of the record of the result of the record of the recor

JIMMTE WALKER and His We Stars are being heard over KXLA, formerly KPAS, Pasadens, four times weekly. Walker is also disking for Coast

RECORDS.
FOREMAN PHILLIPS moves his County Barn Dance office into now quarters in the Spring Arcade Building, Los Angeles, soon after the first of the

Loa Angeles, soon arter the rires of the More than 3,000 Western fans aftended the opening of OOTTONSEED with the control of t

Big Party HAYLOFT HOEDOWN, WFIL, Polla-delphia, barn dance, estebrated its first anniversary and Christmas at a gaie 21/2-hour party last week. Nationally known guests, Miss Philadelphia 1945, 50 crip-

pled children from the Shriners' Hos-pital, Philadelphia, and many elaborate prizes were among the specials for the celebration.

Denver Darling, radio and record so Denver Darting, radio and record song-ter, was the featured guest of the show. Jack Steck, Lew Carter, Jesse Rogers, The Steep Hollew Gaug, Santa Fe Trail-blazers, Willow Rauch Dancers, Sheriff "C4," Carol Wynne, Fred Homer and Billt Spooner were among the regulars who took port in the shindig.

Invitations in rhyme were sent out to Invitations in rhyme were sent out to advertisers, agencies and city officials. Hayloft Hoedown has been aired ond sponsored for the last six months over a Coast-to-Coast American network wire. As one of the features of the holiday As one of the reatures of the holiday show, all the entertainers permitted the audience to suggest numbers for the program. Acts also participated in dis-tributing gifts and prizes. Five besichs of provisions were distributed to needy families in the city as part of the show's thankegiving offering.

DANNY KLEINMAN, who pro-motes hilbilly dances and enter-tainment in the Philadelphia area, is recuperating in one of the Philadelphia hilb Acepitals following an automo-bic accident in which his car skidded on a tey street, LYNN WHITE, hilbilly songstress, was also injured in the accident.

The Rustic Ranehhouse, a new hill-billy night club, is echeduled to open in Philadelphia early in 1946. It will be the first club of its kind in that elty and will feature hillbilly entertainment exclusively. Opening show will hand-line SALLY MARSH, the Cross Patchers and Twilight Rambiers,

Name Blacklidge General Sales Head of Standard

CHICAGO, Dec. 29,-James M. Black-CHICAGO, Dec. 29—James M. Bischeldge has been named general esies manager of the industrial and distributing division of the Standard Transformer Corporation, Jerome J. Kahn, president, ennounced. Bischildge has been with the firm nine years. He previously had been sales manager of the industrial division.

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Universal Buys Chi Juke Route Of Ioe Kroeck

GIICAGO, Dec. 29.—For the second time within the past two weeks the sole of one of Chicago's large juke route sales was announced. It was announced this week that Joseph A. Kroeck, Owner and operator of the Paramount Music Company, sold out hie entire operation of 107 jukes to the Universal Automatic Music Company, owned and operated by

"Joseph Peskin. Arrangements for the cale were begun Arrangements for the cale were begun December 13 and include an agreement whereby Universal Automatic operates the route until January 2 at which time the sale will be completed for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Phonographs on the Krock route were located principally on the near north side of the city commonly known as the "Godd Coast." Addition of these new jukes to Universal's holdings increases their juke operation to approximately one pieces of equipment from the Indiana State line, couth to Merices Perk on the west side of the city to the near north afte where the presently purchased Phonographs on the Kronck route were route extends.

route excends.

Kroeck operated the route known as
the Paramount Music Company since
1937 and acquired substantial experience less and acquired substantial experience in the operation of phonographs. Shortly after the first of the year Kroeck is re-portedly embarking on a new career by purchasing a membership on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Studies Location

During the course of the period be-tween December 13 and January 2 when the sales deal was completed, Universal operated the newly purchased route on a percentage arrangement and during that time acquainted itself with the locations,

First to this sale between Peramount-Kroeck and Universal-Peskin, the Acs Music Company here sold its ontire op-eration to a group of music operators here in the city who formed a corpora-tion now known as the ABC Music Servtion now known as the ABO Music Service Corporation. The Ace equipment numbered 550 to 600 jukes, of which because the About 100 jukes, of which because the About 100 jukes of the Abo purchase price close to

The ABC Music Service Corporation The ABC Music Service Corporation elected the following officent: Bert Bondfoll, president; Jerry Shuman, secretary, Ray Couliffe, treasurer, and Bob group of the most property of the group of 12 music men here who pooled their purchasing power to buy the Acc Music holdings of Lou Koren and Max Berentson. Berentson and Koren after the sale of their route interests formed the sale of their route interests formed a new corporation, the Distributing Corporation of Illinois, and they will soon begin full-time distribution thru Illinois of automatic phonographs for the Aireon Manufacturing Corporation.

Pop Album Reviews

"THIS MODERN AGE" (Capitol) This MODERN AGE (Capito).

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FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY (Capitol)

The ace radio comics, joined by Teeny (Marian Jordan), provide a holiday

BEST-SELLING POPULAR RETAIL RECORDS

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"HAWAIIAN GEMS"

TEX RITTER (Capitol)

Phone Main 5563

(Pan-American)

Tex Ritter, the cowboy screen star, packages his songs and eteries on four sides, gearing hie efforts to the children's trade during the houldays. To guitar accomps, gives the mospets everything from a humorous novelty, I Lose My Rooster, to the blood and thunder The

symphony crew of City Slickers. On the album's jacket, this unwholesome blend is nothing ahort of atomic. But the diske inside are mostly all dusts. The presentation is too grown-up for the tiny tots, and entirely too asinine for adults. With the kide in-between knowing all about Lana Turner, they're not likely to be taken in by the Jemon Drop likely to be taken in by the Jemon Drop pleasantry with a humorous and touch-ing Don Quinn script entitled, On the Night Before Christmas. Spinning for three eides, there is musical merriment three eides, there is musical merriment on the mated sides as the Ken Darby Singers and Billy Mills' band adapt Clement C. Moore's Twos the Night Be-fore Christmas. Package makes excel-lent holday merchandising any year as long as the radio aces retain their Cros-

"POLONAISE" (Victor)

The lovely Frederic Chopin melodies, brought up to date for the stage musical, Polonaise, provide real listening enjoyment in this set of six. Al Goodman's orchestra gives spirted reading for both the title side and the Masurka. (Pan-American)
Dan Kalauwa Stewart and His Islonders, taking in an electric eteel guitar, two
guitars, a tile and a etring bass, pack all
the musical and lyrical charm of the
Islands into this set of alght edes. Tre
dreamy disking in their einging and
playing of eight familiar ond highly
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committed lawer of the island music. for both the title side and the Measuria. Earl Wrighton, barlione, and Mory Martha Briney, coprano, make it a thrilling love dust for Just for Younght, and I Knoss Your Face by Heart, which stems from the Walts in B Fist. Wrighton also cocks for the particule O Heart of the Fist. As the Section of the Parks haved on the Recolsifonary Etude, with a male chorus for the Martha Section of the Parks have on the Ting. Rose Emphrano, out of the operating. How the Martha Section 1 is the Parks have for the Section 1 in the Parks have on the Fist. As the Parks have the Martha Section 1 in the Parks have done in the Parks have done in the Parks have the Parks have been seen to be a section of the Parks have done in the Parks have been seen to be a section of the Parks have the Parks have been seen to be a section of the Parks have been seen to be a section of the Parks have the Parks have been seen to be a section of the Parks have been seen for the show's only original number, a tuneful and tender ballad, The Next Time I Care Pill be Careful. While in good voice, her diction on the disk leaves much to be desired. EARL ROGERS (Musicraft)

For your etore of musical folk lore, the old chantles of sea-faring folk and shanty folk contained in this six-sided set make for an excellent piece of Ameri-

set make for an excellent plees of Ameri-cana. Moreover, the real entertainment in their lyrical projection by Earl Rogers, who has captured the true spirit of these old folk tales, most of them rare items. Accompanying himself on the guitar, Rogers makes the album a folk song gem with such classless as Biros the More Journ, The Brookfield Murder, The Jamb on Jerry & Roge and The Ocean Burds MARGARET O'BRIEN (Capitol)

MARGARIT O'BRIEN (Capitol)
While this set of three records is packaged for holiday sales, it makes excelany day of the year as the Hollywood tot
telle Tuo Slories for Children. Standard
carries among the younger set Mangaret
O'Bren displays the damade boility se
critical and the Children Standard
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Story telling is helghiened by sound effects
and Paul Weston's incidental

"OLD-TIMERS" (Sonora)

The Ben Yost Singers, male in true barbershop harmony etyle, with piano and celeste providing adequate accompaniment, ring in a mediay of 28 tunes that are real Old-Timers. Catalognumer that are real of a second of 28 mines that are real of 4 finners Cathloging them as of this time a congs, frish songs and such, for each of the sight sides, the quarter truns the gamut from Succt Adeline and In the Good Old Summertime to Shine of Old Herest Moon. Swell spinning for joining in on the chorus.

"THE NUTCRACKER SUITE"

(Victor)
It was noble on part of the needle works to bring forward a whinsied much the property of the propert

Manufacturer Plans Two-Day Nationwide Inke Box Display

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—New juke box models will be on display and "in action" during National Wurlitzer Days, January 6 and 7, thruout the country by all dis-tributors in that firm's organization. Invitations to operators have been sent out by the local distributors, who are now busy fixing their offices and showroome for the giant celebration.

Some local showings hove been m he concerns since the end of the war, but by coherns since the end of the war, but this display will be held on a nationwide basis, Foed, fun and refreshments will be offered to all, company officials state.

David Rosen Gets Philly Juke Area

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 28. — David Rosen, of Philadelphia, has been appointed distributor of AMT juke boxes in Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, according to an announcement from the manufacturer.

Wreck of No. 9. With a gory Indian saga, the little girls will be too skeered to spin this set. It's strictly masculine, and not entirely inventie, either. "CUBAN RHYTHMS" (Musicraft)

"CUBAN RHYTHMS" (Musicraft)
This package of eight sides brings
back some old maeters cut by the Hotel
Nacional Crebestra of Havana, Cuba,
While there is none of the pollels in
their playing that one finds today among
the diskings of the Latin unite, nor is
the mechanical reproduction on par with
present standards, there is still much in
this music making for those seeking present standards, there is still much in this musio making for those seeking out the south-of-the-border rhythma. There is plonty of vers and externent in their playing of the familiar rumba and conga melodics, and pleaty of epirit in their songe. In the least, these are the authentic Cuban rhythms.

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INSTANT COFFEE IN VENDERS

Powder Brew Said Answer

Problems plaguing pre-war machines seen solved with improved flavor of blends

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- With the announcement that several of the large coln machine manufacturers are readying coffee vending machines for produ tion during 1946, trads interest in "instant" coffes mixtures has revived,

stant" coffee mixtures has revived.

Coffee vending machines have long
held the attention of vending machine
held the attention of vending machine
two obstacles in getting the coffee vendders before the public. One problem was
menhanical—how to build a practical,
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under the taste test.

Filor to the war, vending machine men concentrated on the ready-prepared types of coffee venders. Firstly prepared types of the venders of the venders of the property Had Drawbacks

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But the pre-war coffce vending machines, despite the fact that they overcome the mechanical and the state probcome the mechanical and the state probment of the state o was another obstacle.

was amount operator.

The vending machine which would actually and automatically combine the coffee and boiling hot water would climinate many of the operators' troubles without adding to his service problemproviding that the machine he had was practical.

Soluble coffees—perfected during the war for use by the armed services—seem to provide the best answer to the coffee vending problem.

vending problem.

A soluble coffee, which tastes like coffee but which can be made quickly and simply by combining it with very for the venders. Latest information released by kitchens and testing laboratories, like The New York Times, Indicate that the newest soluble coffees ac-

(Sec INSTANT COFFEE on page 86)

To Slice Red Tape On Renewal of Cig Licenses at Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29. - W. H. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.— W. H. Beachy, deputy secretary of revenue, announced this week that a simplified procedure for renewing eigarette dealers' permits is being put into effect for the 1946 licenses.

permits is semp put and carees and are 1946 licenses.

Dealers will no longer have to fill out movived application forms, but will receive renewal cards to be returned to the department with the 81 fee. All will be handled thru the State All will be handled thru the State Capitol instead of the district offices.

Leaf Gum Buys Factory at Chi Of Government

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Sol S. Leaf, president of the Leaf Gum Company and the Overland Candy Corporation, announced that the two firms will be housed in a new West Side factory purchased for \$1,101,500.

\$1.101,500. Building was bought by the Leaf Building Corporation, also headed by Leaf, from the government thru the During the war the plant was used by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regular to Company for manufacture of electrical control devices.

control devices.
All activities of the gum company, now located at 431 North Wolcott, will be centered in the new etructure which is situated at Division and Cleero avenues. The building has a floor space of 210,000 square feet and a portion of it will be used also to house part of the activities of Overland Caudy Compsuy, which officials said is planning to branch into the 5-cent caudy bar field soon. The of Overland Gandy Company, which of-ficials said is planning to branch into the 5-cent candy bar field soon. The candy company now has ite facilities di-vided between plants at 1732 Wost Hub-bard and 2366 West Erie. Structure is scheduled to be ready for coupancy in about 45 days. Leaf said it would then be fully equipped with modern machinery and laboratory facili-

ties.

Eaf Gum has been pushing an ag-gressive advertising and sales campaig', for a larger share of the 5-cent chewling gum narket.

Plan Construction of New Beet Sugar Plant in Minn.

NEW YOLK, Dec. 29.—Construction of a modern best augar fact y at Moochead, Minn., has been approved by directors of the American Crystal Sugar Company, Work on the pl., nt. & scheduled to begin in April and it is 'o be compileted in time to process the 1847 crop next January.

Firm Pushes Stamp Folder Advertising

Uses Magazine Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Advertising on stamp folders, to be dispensed thru postage stamp wending machines through the nation, is featured in Printer's Ink., one of the leading advertising publications, in its December 21 issue. The ad claims 20,000,000 stamp wender circulation all over the United States.

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claims 20,000,000 stump worder circular on all over the United States.

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Because the size of the folder is only two-thirds the size of ordinary paper book matches, "etyie" advertising is given a better chance to create more than aver-age results for the space purchaser.

Name Stevenson N. Y. ICM Head

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—James R. Stevenson Jr., Troy, N. Y., was elected president of the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturars of New York State at the 38th annual convention of the organiza-

38th annual convention of the organiza-tion held last week at the Motel Pennsylvania. Stavenson will succeed Anthony Mensfrap predicted of A. Cordani, Inc., The results of one and a half years study of conditione in the industry were reported by R. A. Perry, Hygela Refriger-ating Company of Emira. Manufactures were reported as being on a sound hase to meet all needs.

were reported as being on a sound basic and prepared to expand their production to meet all needs. Other officers of the association elected at the convention were: A. Ricciardi, Plonier Ice Cream Division of the Borden Company, vice-president; H. E. Shock, Bryers to Cream Company, Jong Island City, re-elected treasurer, and W. H. Liet Jr., re-olocted ceretary.

Ethel V. Mars, Head Of Candy Firm, Dies

GHIGAGO, Dec. 29—Mrs. Ethel V.
Mohrs, 61, president of the Jame Sundan,
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61, president of the Jame Sundan,
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on american racing.

Interment took place in Minneapolis, where her husband first bogan making the candy bars which became national best cellers. At his death she inharded a fortune estimated at \$2,900,000. One daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mare Feensy, survives.

GE To Produce Electronic Hot Sandwich Mach.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 29.—General Electric Company here announced this week that it will build "several thou-and" electronic vending machines to serve hot dogs, bamburgere and grilled cheese sandwickes heated by electronic

Howard W. Bannett, manager of the speciaity division of GE, announced that the first units of the new machine are



ELECTRONIC SANDWICH VENDER

expected off the production lines here early in January.

Machines being made by General Elec-tric are alated for the Automatic Canteen Company of America, whose engineers collaborated with GE in the development of the machine.

More Details

Bennett relessed more detailed in-formation on the workings of the sand-wich vending machine. Here's how the firm says the machine will work:

The customer drops his dims in the machine and proper to the control of the contr

a glass-door compartment where it le ready for the customer to pick up, un-wrap and eat. Heat Uniform

Heal Uniform
Engineer at General Electric are greported to have built more than 1,000 dirferent types of oscillators before they
finally perfected the one they wanted,
Problem of the oscillator was to heat the
rolls and the meat uniformly so that
they would not burn.

they would not burn.

After considerable experimentation and research, the engineers found the right frequency and developed a special coll which would heat the meat and roll thoroly and uniformly.

Jack Rosenfeld Out Of Navy, Back With Trade at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—The J. Rosenfeld Company, St. Louis, has been named distributor for U-Need-A merchandising machines in Missouri and Kentucky, ac-cording to an announcement made by

cording to an summer the firm Jack Rosenfeld, president of the company, has re-entered the coin machine business following service with the U. S. Rawy, Filor to his cervice, Rosenfeld had 16 years experience in the trade.

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Material Shortage Delays Coin Frosted Foods Store

ng of the first coin machine operated wasted frozen food store in near-by Ardmore has been postponed to January 15. A shortage of available materials caused

the delay, but the operator has reported

Postwar Security

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100-102 SCHOLES STREET

He and technicians are perfecting the

machines already installed so that they will operate at top efficiency when the store has its official opening. The store is attractively decorated on the outsids and occupies an area of approximately 20 feet in width and 30 feet in depth, It will specialize in frozen foods for the time being but plans are already being considered to increase the space and also increase the merchandise which it will

dispense. The store will be run by a staff of thrse. One employee will be a cashiar, Another will service the machines and the third will act ac assistant to the others.

Others.

The store is located near the station in the heart of the shopping district. The station is located on the main street of the town and furnishes transportation to Philadelphia and suburban apots. Its one of the main means of travelling in

Shop Quickly

Advertising for the store will point out that housewise or housekeping staffs quickly in the coin machine store. It will also stees the fact that frozen foods are sastly and quickly prepared. This city or take care of errands and still have a hot staff panel on the table at the lumchen or dinner hour without too much ruth and decidenate.

Word of mouth has already done much Word of mouth has already does much such that the control of the c

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More than one-fourth of all the candy manufactured in 1944 was produced in Illinois-incomplete figures showing outside in the control of the

Popcorn Sales Firm Lines Up 160 Theaters

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.-Jack Harris, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Jack Harris, promotion and sales manager of the Popcorn Sales Company, distributors of popcorn equipment in this area, announced that his firm has lined up 160 theaters as cutlets for machinee and machine

Department clores, super markets and large drug chains have also eigned con-tracts with the company. Among them are Ltt Bros'. Department Blore, Gim-bell' Department Store, Nevans drug chain and Sun Ray Drug Company.

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The majority of machines will have
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selves will do the popping. A few completity only-operated machines will be
available to distribute packaged popcora,
The girls will also sell packaged popcor
for home use in larger quantities.

Popular Appeal

The Popeorn Sales Company will em-loy the attendants. The girls will be a attractive uniforms and will be ploy the autin attractive trained to sell the popcorn products trained to sent the popcorn products.

"One of the best eales features of the
machines," Harris said, "is that they do
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corn. There is also the advantage of
visual demonstration. In the theaters in
which we've experimented, we've already
discovered that the age-old interest in
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Florida Concern To Make Orange Juice Concentrate

HAINES CITY, Pla., Doc. 29.—Florida »-Frozen Fruite, Inc., of this city, has an-nounced its plans for manufacturing concentrated orange juice by using cold rather than heat as a method to retain fesh Juice flavor. Manufacture will start, the firm reporte, shortly after the

start, the firm reporte, shortly after the first of the year. Richard Holzzler and Charles M. Hen-derson, heads of the company, and that the process has been developed with the transport of the company and that they know, their will be the first attempt to use the method commercially. Vending machine men are watching developments of the process for its possible use in pluce venders.

Juice venue This pro re. ess is one more step toward This process is one more step toward retaining the full flavor and nutritive value of the citrus crop which is grow-ing larger and larger every season. Pur-pose of the venture, of course, is to give the buying public a fresh fulce drink in a more convenient form.

Start This Month

Starting operations in March, 1945, Florida Frozen Fruits, Inc., ran for some time on last year's crop. Firm is cur-rently engaged in freezing pineapple chunks. Citrue concentrate division of the company, which will start operations in January, should reach an output of 200,000 gailons of double strength jules oncentrate, say the company heads.

The juice concentrate method is com-

paratively eimple. Juice is placed in a large glass-lined tank which is filled to the hall-way mark. Then the air is removed from the tank and the juice until there is barely a twitch of the air guage indicator. Water, which the juices contain, freesee under the vacuum.

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The remaine which result from this process are then put thru a large centrigue—a frum with tiny holes along its outer rim. As the drum is whirled, the juice escapes thru the small holes, while the freezen water is retained inside. This produces a thick, heavy concentrate,

produces a thick, heavy concent somewhat like that produced by heat method.

Add Cold Water

Purchasers who buy the concentrate need only add cold water to the concen-trate, and the freeh fruit juice is ready Henderson and Hoizeker said that they

Henderson and Holzeker eald that they will put the concentrate in five-gailon containers for commercial users, and in one pint packages for use in the home. One pint, they said, will make a quart of juice once the water is added.

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Set Billion Gallon Ice Cream Goal

SAICM Sees Increase

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"Working along together," was stressed by Harvey P. Hood, president of the International Association of Zee Gream

Manufacturers, at the opening session of the gathering.
W. B. Hager, of Nashville, chairm

W. B. Hager, of Nasavuist, enarmous of convention arrangements, predicted of convention arrangements, predicted target increase of any area towards the billion goal. Statistical charita, presented by Hager, showed that the increase would not come about by climatic conditions—but because of the economy of the Southern States is improving so

rapidly. Percentage increase of income per cap-ita from 1940 to 1944, he pointed out, had been 94.3 for the nation—and 124.2

had been 943 for the nation—and 1942 for the Southern area. Between 1959 for the Southern area. Between 1959 per 1950 for the Southern area of the southern

Gain in Paperboard

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Council Vetoes Juke Royalty

sets landmark-trade free

(This is the eccond part of two articles on the London Privy Council decision. First part was published in these columns last week. The editors suggest that the trade city and file these two articles for permanent reference.)

Down to this point, and indeed until he 24th June, 1938, the regulation of he powere of Performing Rights So-leties which the Canadian Legislature had deemed necessary or advisable in the interests of the public had taken the form of compelling such societies to pub-lish lists of the dramatico-musical and lish lists of the dramatico-musical and musical works in respect of which they owned the performing rights, to publish elatements of their proposed charges in respect of the performance of its works and to cutmit to those charges being altered or revised by a revising authority, sheigh in 1605 the Copyright Appeal Board created by the sot of that year. In addition the coefficience was subjected to that

provisions of Section 10 (3) and Section 10B (9). In the year 1938 an amendment act of In the year 1983 an amendment act of that year was passed whish, according passed years, according to tioux." It eams into operation on the 24th Junn. 1986, and quested by Section 3) that the Copyright Amendment Act 1981 as amended by the 1986 act and 1981 as amended by the 1986 act and 1981 according to the contract of the certage with and as part of the Copyright Act, and (by Section 4) that Section 10B hersimbelore set forth be amended 10B the 1981 according to the 1981 according to the Collegion. the following:

No Phono Royalties

"(6) (a) In respect of public porformances by means of any radio receiving set or gramophone in any piece other than a theater which is ordinarily and regularily used for entertainments to which an admission charge is made, no fees, charges or royalties shall be collectable from the owner or user of the radio refrom the owner or user of the radio re-ceiving set or gramophone, but the Copy-right Appeal Board shall, so far as pos-eible, provids for the collection in ad-vance from radio broadcasting stations or gramophone manufacturers, as the or gramophone manufacturers, as the same my be of fees, sharges and royalites appropriate to the fees of the same and the same that the same that the same that the same in so doing the board shall take than and shall take the same in so doing the board shall take and other outlars, if my, sewed or saveable by, for or on behalf of the owner of the copyright or performing quence of the provisions of this subsection."

It is to be observed that the new conditions are of limited application. They apply only in respect of public perform-ances by means of radio receiving sets ances by means of radio receiving sets or gramophones im places which are not or gramophones in places which are not one of the place o sum proposed in a flied statement for the sum proposed in a filed etatement for the board's consideration and approval. The new subsection is accordingly appro-priately inserted between Subsections et and 7, the two cubsections which cover the time during which the board will be engaged in considering the etatements already elimited for its approval.

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Some further facts must now be
stated. The approved statement of the
Scotety in relation to the year 1941 included no fee for performance by means
of gramophones, altho the Society had in
fact in its filed statement provided for

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Fees in Canada
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The main point at issue between the sets laundmark—trade free
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Held "Partners"

In the Exchequer Court the late Presi-ent granted the injunction asked for In the Echequer Court the late Predict granted the inhunction naked for in the statement of claim. Bly ludgement in the statement of claim. Bly ludgement the class protected by Subsection 6 (a) of the class protected by Subsection 6 (a) of the class protected by Subsection 6 (b) of the class protected by Subsection 6 (b) of the class property of the small if any at all." but he excluded the defendant from the protocoled deas on the ground that they were "rivially forming mulest works purely for profit. Ho also enaced that "Section 10B does a mulest work the right to resire in in-fringement of his copyright where no definite provision; hander when no compensation is not all the pro-compensation to the owner for the right to perform his numbers when the

to perform his musical work."

The defendants' appeal to the Supreme Court was dimissed, but the injunction was modified by heing limited to the public performance of Stardust or the authorization thereof.

sultorisation thereof.

Sir Jyana Duri (than chief justice of Canada) delivered a judgmen in which in the control of the process of the special legislation desing with Performing Right's Societies within hereof the mandical to the control of the special legislation desing with the perform any particular sole right to perform any particular sole right to perform any particular the performance of the perform ance" and other uncertainties as to the law, and accordingly the epecial pro-vision of Subsection 8 (a) was enacted dealing with the owner of gramphones and wireless receiving sets and the use of these instruments in places other than a theater as defined. He construct the cubsection in accordance with the

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contention of the appellants. "It de-clares," he said, "in unqualified terms that no fee, charge or royalty is to be exacted from the owner of a gramophone (record) or radio receiving set in the (record) or radio receiving set in the circumstauces specificd, and compensa-tion is provided in the duty imposed up-on the board to make such provision as appears to be appropriate and possible in the circumstances. There was no in the circumstances. There was no discretion vested in the board in respect of the exaction of fees, charges and royalities from the owners of gramophiones or receiving eets; "that is settled by the statute, which in the plainest terms forbids it." Be treate the subited by the statistic, which is the palment of the many control of compositions and dramatic-musical comcompositions and dramatic-musical com-positions by means of gramophones. "I do not think," he said, "the objects of the legislation, as disclosed by the legis-lation itself, embrace the protection of people engaged in the business in which the appellants are engaged."

Chief Justleo Discents

Bilbriet J. Roow the chief justice of
Canada) took a different view as to the
construction of the subsection, and his
and Tanchereau J.J. He refers to Subsection 2 (a) as enough "that the Subsection 2 (a) as enough "that the Subsection 2 (a) as enough "that the
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the collection of the collecti Chief Justice Dissents fees, charges or royalties have beeu paid by the gramophone manufacturers, the owner or user may publicly perform the musical work, and no tess, charges or owner or user of the gramophone." He then proceeds to state that the rights of the copyright holder remain unaffected where the appropriate fee has not been the objyright holder remain unaffected where the appropriate fee has not been where the appropriate fee has not been that the second of the se

against infringement. Their Lordehips, after consideration of the case, which was admirably argued before them by both sides, find them-ealies in agreement with the construction of the subsection for which the appellants contended. They agree with the view of Sir Lyman Duff that the eubsection declares in unqualified terms that in the specified circumstances no charge of any kind is to be collected (i. e. exacted) from the owner or user it is, exacted from the owner or use of a radio receiving set or gramophone, compensation to the Fredroming Rights compensation to the Fredroming Rights of the receiving the set of the receiving the set of the receiving the set of the receiving the the board has a day to fix at lot on the board has a day to fix at lot of the receiving t which the aubsection enacts are to be payable by broadcasting stations or gramophone manufacturers. Indeed, such manufacturers, indeed, such content of the payable stations or such as the property of the payable stations of owners of reserving sets or gramophones from uncertainties, only add to their doubts and perpietty. The exoneration of owners or users of receiving sets and of owners or users of receiving sets and peace of public performances of musical compositions by means of those instruments in the apsential circumstance, is absolute, unqualified and unseenablements of the payable state of the payable s

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Urges Future Expansion of Foreign Trade Markets

CHIOAGO, Des. 69—Immediate proce-catalege of manufacturing employees are proceed for the color machine trade there misses it is estimated by the U.S. Ember acconversion period brightened along pipersent fervice that of 280,07% layers are consistent of the color of U. S. Department of Commerce reported that the economie shock of the we's end has been less than expected in the Midwest, Southesst, New York, and Chicago. Report, however, mede clear that reconversion is just getting into full swing, end it stressed the need for manufacturers to plan expansion of markets beyond the demand for goods puen up by the war's ourtainment of citilian products.

Diversification of industry, one of the outstanding characteristics of Midwestern industry, opparently is serving as a cushion to reconvenion in this zero, according to Robert H. Perry, regional business consultant for the Commerce Department at Chicago.

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In the mid-continent region, comprising the States of Montana, North, and
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government-built plants would turn into industrial ghosts with return of peace. In the New York region, for instance, the department reports that few of the lessees of government-owned plants have shown an intention to drop their options and vacete.

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"It is believed that between 75 and 90 per cent of such tenants will exercise their right to purchase," the report continued. "Thus far, only eight out of 102 such plants have officially been placed on the market."

on the market."

According to estimates, metropolitan
New York needs 3,500,000 square feet of
additional commercial and industrial
space. In Minnesota's Twin Cities individual manufecturers and distributors also are demanding enlarged facilities for peacetime activities. In Minneapolis industrialists are asking for 2,000,000 also are demanding enlarged facilities for pencetime activities. In Minneapolis Industrialists are asking for 2,000,000 more square feet of industrial space and 1,000,000 for warehous, and in St. Paul an additional 2,000,000 square feet,

Distributors Enlarge Distributors Enlarge
The same trend has been in cridence
in the coln mechine trade, especially
among distributors. Thru the first
months of peace coin jobbers over the
mation have been busy enlarging and remodeling showrooms and service shops,
buying now buildings and leasing new
quarters in preparation for the ornuch
of business anticipated when new ma-

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employment figure. But no one seems to be sure how many of these war workers are still in the labor market. Beyond doubt, many were housewives, who now have gone back to their homes; others were older men and women who probably return to retirement.

"Women employees felt the cut-backs more sharply than did men," the de-partment's report from New York de-clared. "Tho by far the greater per-

Components Short

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Plants in Detroit are in varying stages
of reconversion, with some in setual proport of the property of the

work schedules.
USES reported the Chicago labor
market was "in substantial balance" in
mid-Ostober. At Indianapolis the service
reported 18,000 unfilled orders for workers. In Milwaukse, it reported, less than 5 per cent of the labor force is un-employed. Unskilled werkers, especially property of the state of the state of the state of the state of the banks of the state of the banks. Florida, Georgia, Mississippl, South Cardina and Tennessee were estimated to have received a total of 250,000, but the War Manpower Commission countered that there still are nearly 130,000 unfilled jobs in the region.

unfilled jobs in the region.

Summing up the situation in this
Southeastern area, the report concluded:
"The feeling is very general that when
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and socruted eavings are used up, or the
so-called vacation period is over, workers
when the sumplement and as suptimes dependent upon them should be
able to make greater progress in their
programa."

Statistical Slump

As the Northern Trust Company of Chicego said in a recent analysis of busi-ness conditions, the United States today presents the "spectacle of boom psychol-ogy and buying in the midst of a statistical depression."

etatistical depression."

It pointed out that production is off, employment and incomes are down, business carnings are down, yet prices are higher and retail trade is setting new records. It also cited the Census Bureau esti-

It also ofted the Census Bureau esti-mate of 1580,000 unemployd in Novem-ber, and the Dopartment of Labor's prediction that unemployment during probably ream a pain between 0,000,000 and 9,000,000 jobles the spring. The bank's report added: "It appears that once paceetime sprending is in full awing, this unemployment may amount of the property of the property of the pro-close to the minimum in a country where olose to the minimum in a country where workers are free to move between occupations."

H. B. Murphy Host For Candy Firm's **Open House Party**

CHICAGO, Deo. 29.—Vending machine men end members of the cendy trade at-tended an open house party staged by the National Candy Company hore Fri-day (28). Host to the venders was H. Burphy, sales manager for Pan Confe-tions, who is also in charge of vending machines seles

machines sales.

Occasion for the open house was the consolidation of Pan Confections and Veribrite Offices. Both companies are owned by National Gandy but have operated from separate offices heretofore. After Fridcy the offices for both firms are located at 311 W. Superior Street,

Ohicago.
Viators at the offices were entertained from three to six with cocktalls and buffet supper.

Gets First Lesson

INDIANACIAE, Dac 52—A brewleberd sociation, from from the wars, ran into the bars, ran into the bars from the wars, ran into the bard knocks of civilian life limmediately upon intelligent products of the bars o

Plan Increased N. Y. Sales Tax

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Increase of the New York sales tax from 1 per cent to 2 has been recommended by Robert Moses, who is expected to be co-ordinator of public works for Mayor-Elect William O'Dwyer. wyer. osos, now perk commissioner

Motos, now pork commissioner, made the recommendation et a public hearing of the finance committee of the city eouncil in preparation of the 1946 budget. He elso suggested that the additional revenue be used on the city's transperta-

Art Paule Returns To Ideal Sales Co.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—The Ideal Sales Co., a subsidiary of the Ideal Novelty Co., reopened for business last week when Art Paule returned to this city following completion of service with the rollowing completion of service with the navy.

Paule, who for several years prior to his service was manager of the farm, was honorably discharged several weeks ago after three and one half years carvice.

McCalls, St. Louis,

Have 8-Pound Girl ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—An eight-pound baby girl was born to Mrs. A. McCell, wife of the general manager of the McCell Novetry Op., Dec. 17 at Deaconnes Hospital in St. Louis. Both mother and daughter are doing well, and the new addition to the McCell

well, and the new addition to the McCall family will be named Rosemary, McCall has one other daughter, age five. The McCell Novelty Co. is one of the leading distributors of coin-operated machines in the St. Louis territory.

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Council Vetoes Juke Royalty; Rules Out Disk Fees in Canada

(Continued from page 83)
and in their Lordehips' opinion must
nocessarily carry with it the consequence
that as from the date of the coming into
operation of the eubsection, such a public performance was a lawful act and no
infringement of copyright.

No Fece Paid

The present chief justice appears to read the subsection as if it merely shifted the fees payable from the owners or users of the instruments to the broaduser's of the instruments to the broad-casting stations and the makere of gramophonee. He oven alludoo to the fact that in this case no fees "had been paid by the appellants or for them." He seems to their Lordshipe to give in-oufficient weight to the actual wording of the subsection, which starts off with of the subsection, which starts off with a complete sconeration from any payment of the owner or users of the instruments which give the public performance and gives by way of compensation to the owners of the right of performance a different payment, viz., an amount to be fixed by the board and to be paid by the hrondessting estations of gramophone makers.

So for their Lordships have construed the subsection as entitling those persons who are within its scope to give public performances by means of any radio reociving set or gramophono in any place other than a theater as defined without paying anything for the right to do so, paying anything for the right to do so, and without thereby infringing copy-right. It remains to consider whether the Raes and Vigneux or either and which of them come within the pro-visions of the subsection.

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onner musical compositions were given. In regard to Vigneux, no doubt in lawy they are the owners of the gramophone. As euch they might, if noce-sary, claim to be protected by the eection. But in their case no euch claim is necessary, hecause, as their Lordshipa think, they neither gave the public performance of Stardust nor did they authorize it. They had no control over formance of Stardust for did they att-horize it. They had no control over the use of the machine; they had no volce as to whether at any particular time it was to be available to the re-surant customer or not. The only part which they played in the matter was, in the ordinary course of their business, to which they pany the ordinary course of their husiness, biro out to Raes one of their machines and supply it with records at a weekly

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materials, that "they are virtually part-ners in a distinct class of business" and to decide the case on that ground, can-not in their Lordshipe' opinion be justi-

Some subsidiary points must be re-ferred to. Counsel for the Society pointed to the provisions in the Copy-right Act and the amending acts which enacted in specific terms that certain acts should not constitute infringement. ne Act of 1938 itself containing one ach provision, and argued that if Sub-action 6 (a) bore the meaning for which section 6 (a) bore the meaning for which section 6 (a) bore the meaning for which the section is contended, one would account to the effect that the public performances contemplated by the subsection should not constitute infringement. While at first eight there is force in this argument, it loses it when one realizes that on the Society's construction of the cubthe Society's construction of the sus-ection, inasmuch as the Appeal Board has fixed an amount to be paid by Iroad-casting stations, a public performance by means of a receiving set in a piace other than a theater as defined would not be an infringement. Nevertheless no specific provision to that effect is to be

found.

If was also contonded that it was necessity to be controlled to the controll

Appeal Upheld

Finally it was suggested that there was nothing in the significant or deprive the Solidary of the state of the solidary of the

cessarily faile tion necessarily fails.

For the reasons indicated their Lordehips are of opinion that this appeal
should succeed, the orders of the Supreme Court and the Exchequer Court
should be discharged, and an order mado chould be discharged, and an order made dismissing the action with costs in hoth courte, and they will humbly ad-vice His Majesty accordingly. The re-spondent must pay the costs of the ap-peal to His Majesty in council.

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Candy Products Run to Big Coin

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The amount was spant for sugar, eg the smouth was spint for sugar, eggs, corn strup, checolete, cecoa, milk and other raw products. All previous production records were broken by the \$658,000,000 wholesale candy figure, which explained the huge purchases.

which explained the huge purchases. Largest single item used was eme sugar, tobsing about \$23,000,000 pounts. Also used by the industry during the sweetness, 243,540,000 pounds of especial continues, 243,540,000 pounds of choop-tate continue, 7,413,000 pounds of especial continues, 243,540,000 pounds of especial continues, 250,000 pounds of and and oils, 33,007,000 pounds of of estarch, 5,500,000 pounds of contract and oils, 33,007,000 pounds of contract and oils, 33,007,000 pounds of contract and oils, 33,000 pounds of music, 24,00,000 pounds of music, 24,000 pounds of contract and contract and

INSTANT COFFEE

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week substitute.

Reedy to cesh in on the public's desire for an afternoon cup of coffee are some lo to 20 southble coffee makers. Before Westlington, Nescale end Barrington Hall—had the soluble coffee business pretly much to themselves. Seeing that this pines of the business night develop into something other menulacturers announced their cutry.

nounced their cutry. While the regular reasters of standard-brend coffee are inclined to shrug their standards of the prospect of serious competition from the solid markers, reproduce produce and the solid produce of th

Maxwell Rouse on the market.

Cottu machine leaders, however, like the control of the country of

public likes the coffee.

Bost hope for the success of the soluble brends seems to lie in the reputation and know-how of its makers—most of whom are reputable firms of long standing. Tests by many leboratories have proved that the soluble coffee can taste se good to most people as the regular drip or percoletor grinds. The task now remellis to keep those taste and quality standards high in a competitive market.

standards high in a competitive market. Little definite details have been re-leased by vending machine manufac-turers readying offee venders beyond the fact that the mechines are now fact factures have been particularly cereful not to give away their plans along this line. It is seet to say, however, that most of the coffee venders will move of the coffee venders will move of the coffee.

No one in the treds doubts'the public acceptence of com-operated coffee vend-ing machines. Locations for such ma-chines are numerous. Every office of any size, cafeterlas, transportation cenany size, cafeterlas, transportation centers and so forth would provide the lo-

If the coffee taste is right, the avail-ability of the machines and the ease and speed of service would make success

The tendency toward in-plant feeding would be another boost for coin ma-chines serving coffee. Sangwich vendchines serving coffee. Sandwich vend-ing machines, and machines to wend the ingredients of a hot, wholecome meal are venders proved their value on location during the war, and no one doubte the success of the sandwich and food vend-success of the sandwich and food vend-to any such location—provided it did not give the operator too much service trouble end provided it gave the cus-tomer's drink to onthe list sate.



Two Manufacturers (Continued from page 78) hilly tuste like coffee and not like a Announce Al Stern As Illinois Agent

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- With the number of new distributorship appointments mountlug rapidly as the year 1945 drew to a close, Ai Stern, head of World Wide Distributors, announced his firm's ap-pointment as distributor for the Packard Manufacturing Company and for J. H. Keeney & Company.

Keeney & Company.
For Packard, Storu will distribute wall hoxes in the State of Illinois mough-ing the Chicago metropolitan ares. His is the Chicago metropolitan ares. His is also of smutement devices in Illinois, lowa and Nebroaka as soon as Keeney production gets rolling in the middle of January.

Stern has increased his sales staff in anticipation of greatly hypoed activity, and he is contemplating moving his quarters to larger facilities as soon as possible.

Mullin Returns to Philly Coin Trade

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29. — Tommy Mullin, well-known Pennsylvania colaman, has joined the Automatic Equip. Ament Company sales force. No will coar. ment Company sales force. He will cover the eastern half of Pennsylvanie, with the exception of Philadelphia, and the five surrounding countles.

Mullin is a resident of Allentown, Pa, and hos been associated with the trade since 1633. More recently he operated a route of coin machines in Allentown, was manager of the Phonograph Operators' Association there and has an excellent of the property of sales beckground.

Protest Omaha City 🛭 Levy on Cigarettes

OMAHA, Dec. 29.—Protests against a proposal that the Omaha City council plece a municipal tax on cigarettes, clusters and other tobacco products were ported mounting here.

Opponents of the levy declared that it would place vendors of tobaccos to retailers outside the city limits and in near-by towns at a disadvantege.

Surplus Peanuts To Be Offered to Vets

ATLANTA.Doc. 29.—Sale of 13.413.578
pounds of salted peanuts by the Department of Agriculture is being offered to
veterans because of the reduced demand of the army and navy.

Priority will be given to government, agencies, etaic and local governments, non-profit institutions, and "high preference" to veterans. Midnight Jan. 4

Huge Highway Building Plan Casings Remain Promises Rapid Growth of New Coin Device Locations CIUDAGO, Dec. 28--Bod of the reline danning 1s in to global to make the cashing or tubes any more plentitil that under rationing, according to rubber company officials here and cisewriters in the intalia.

Federal Government Has \$3,000,000,000 Kitty for Roads

congress for the 117st time has also love sermarked funds for utban areas. Over \$125,000,000 a year for three years—with an additional \$225,000,000 for use as federal aid—has been set aside. Act also acts aside \$87,750,000 a year for parkways, roads and traile in untional forests, national parks and monuments and Institute of the parkways, roads and monuments and Institute of the parks and monuments and Institute of the parkways.

reservations, all in addition to the 8500,000,000 annual highway fund.

Because of the shortened work-week, money saved during the boom war years and lower costs of transportation, it is expected that travel will be on the

increase in the years to come. People now have more time—and, it most cases, more money—to spend on travel and recreation. It has already been proven that people who seldom traveled before the war have expressed desire to travel. Now with the time and money-saving super-express highway construction to be started next fail it is expected that they will start seeing the country. increase in the years to come. People

Double Car Travel The American Association of State Highway Officials predicts that within 15 years motor vehicle traffic may be double the pre-wer levels. They claim

The association, oiting the 40,000 deaths on roads and streets in 1941, says: deaths on roads and streets in 1941, says:
"We can't afford to kill 80,000 Americans
a year in the futurs when traffic is
double the pre-war level. Post-war
highway builders must give safety and
capacity to every mile of road."

with the many newly built industrial areas scattered through the United States, it is forecast by the Indiana Highway Travelers' Association that truck transportation will be on the Increase during the naxt few years because of the limited area covered purities.

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will be snother reason, the association cialms, for the incresse in truck and

Names H. Branson

Ind. and Ky. Agent

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 29.—H. M. Branson Distributing Company, of this city, has been named distributor for the Aireon Manufacturing Corporation, Firm will distribute thru all but a few counties in Kentucky and thru eight counties in Southern Indians.

The Branson firm, headed by Hy Branson, took over all interests of the J. E. Cobb Distributing Comany which organization had been aerving the trade continuously sluce 1915.

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"the national sconomy cannot expand without a corresponding expansion in transportation. Every step in the growth of the nation has been based on highway progress."

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The glant \$3,000,000,000 programslated for a three-year expenditure prosuperior of the superior spent during the same period on county and city roads outside of the fsdsralhelp system.

Plan Airports

Airports are also being planned by another federsi bill to spring up near the
nationwide traffic network, so that trips
can be made on highways—to and from
cities—on roads with "hulli-in safety
fastures." As raviewed in The Billboard,
the airports—built nearly upage "to rethe airports—built usually near the new road—will also bring untold numbers of coin machins locations within easy reach

coin meshina locations within easy reach operators. Service will provide a \$4,000 to \$40,000-mile super-network of interestate highways, connecting all the principal meteropolitan areas and containing many the service of the service with the service within the service with the service with the service with the service within the servi Desides the behalits to the isrger areas, it is expected that the network will give a greatly improved system of secondary and farm roads to market highways. The new eecondary system is expected to give more business to amulier assas and bring more play upon coin machines located in I arm districts.

Top Design Standards Design standards are the highest ever

adopted by the American Association of State Highway Officials. Heavily trav-elsd parts of the system will be more modern than the famous Penneylvania modern than the famous Penneylvania Turnpike, superhighway extending from near Pitisburgh to near Harrisburg.

Alter three years of study, a committee of federal and State highway experts have plaused the routes of the 34,000-mile natwork to connect directly all clikes of \$30,000 or more population. 34,000-mile network to connect answer, all otties of 300,000 or more population in the United States and reach most of the cities between 100,000 to 300,000, It is planned, also, to reach the content of small-town areas in States where there are not many—or any—cities of 300,000.

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Surveys conducted by the Public Road Administration show that more than 90 per cent of pre-war motor trips were less

Branson, no newcomer to the busin was sales manager for one of the large colu machine manufacturers for 14 years prior to his coming to Louisvills in 1941. The firm is now remodsling its show-rooms in preparation for the new year business. Sales and cervice personnel, as well as service facilities, are likewise be-ing revamped, according to Branson. On Scarce List

Wisecracked one rubber firm official: "When rationing ends the industry will ses the end of organized confusions; in-stead we will have just plain confusion."

At Akron, O., rubber center, R. S. Wil-son, vice-president of the Goodgear Tire & Rubber Company and formerly director of the government wardine special rub-ber program, predicted that production would not catch up with demand before end of 1946.

Another rubber company spokesman said that the industry would produce 11,-000,000 passenger car tires and 3,000,000 truck casings this quarter. Both of these estimates are below the government figures contained in the announcement of the early of the restance. end of tire rationing.

It was forecast, however, that the shortage of truck tires would suse before that of passenger tires.

Amusement Machine Firm Markets New-Type Rotary Cooker

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—This week the Groetchen Tool Company announced that end of a satisfactory two-week prs-trial of the Groetchen Botsry Cooker in the main grill of the swank Blackstone Hotel on Michigan Boulevard.

Groetchen for years has held a favor abis reputation in the coin machino industry, and trads sources report that the firm will have new machines in production soon.

Installation of the rotary cooker is made without charge by the firm, and in addition the services of an experienced chef are supplied each purchaser to teach the new operators how to use the cooker to best advantage.

Unique feature of the cooker is that Unique feature of the cooker is that food is cooked by a revolutionary process of "reflected heat." Altho cleotrically powered, the cooker bakes the food by gas. A ceramic material within the cooker is bested by the gas flames, and heat is then reflected onto the food.

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In Chicago cookers are installed in the Bitsl Restaurant in the Field Building; Madison Restaurant, 3950 West Madison, as well as in the Blackstone. In New York the popular Toffenettl's Restaurant, 35th and Broadway, has been using a Groetchen Cooker for some time.

Hotel business in Chicago is now being taxed to the limit with servicemen and taxed to the limit with servicemen and woman and pleasure and business trav-clers. The Blackstone Hotel found it extremely difficult to currel grill oper-ation long onough to install the new culpment, which inetaliation had to be done during night and early-morning hours to insure a minimum of service Interruption

Hawkins Heads Association of Popcorn Makers

CHICAGO, Doc. 29 .-- W. T. Hawkins, CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—W. T. Hawkins, of Chicago, was elected president of the newly organized National Association of Popcorn Manufacturers at the group's first annual meeting in the Sherman Hotel. Hawkins is president of Confections. June 2018. Hotel, Ha

F. E. Poole, of Dwight Hamlin Company, Piftsburgh, was named vice-presi-dent, and O. S. Shankman, of Overland Candy Company, Chicago, was elected

Approximately 200 popcorn men repre-senting nearly 140 member firms located in 21 States attended the sessions. Rep-resentatives of popcorn processors and suppliers also were present,

Topics discussed included the condi-tion of the 1945 crop, storing and con-ditioning of popcorn, fats and oils and packaging.
Directors elected for three-year tsrms were O. Koenemau, Old Vienna Products, St. Louis; Hawkins and Shankman.

Two-year terms: Fred Meyer, Red Dot Poods Company, Madison, Wie.; C. H. Seyfert, Seyfert Foods Company, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Poole,

One-year terms: Lawrence Bean, New Eugland Pretzel Company, Pawtucket, R. L; Herbert Rose, Betty Lou Foods, Oak-land, Calif, and H. W. Lay, H. W. Luy & Company, Inc., Atlanta.

Surplus Goods Still Plentiful

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Reconstruction Finance Corporation of Chicago had sur-plus property costing \$135,685,772 on hand as of December 15.

Property included machine tools, elec-trical equipment, steel and other metals, various industrial machinery, paints, valves and building materials.

The agoncy, designated as a selling representative for the Surplus Property Administration, sold production goods valued at \$1,304,102 during the period December 1 to 15.



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Legislatures Study Many Bills on Coin Machines in 1945, But Pass Few Laws

New Year Opens With Cities Hunting Fund Sources

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Except for the fact that a big majority of the State Legislatures were in session during 1945, the year might be called a minor year 1945

REVIEW

t be called a minor year in legal developments ro-lating to coin machines. In legal circles, the year is known as "Legisla-tive Year" because at least 44 State Legisla-tures were in session be-form the year ended. The meeting of so many Legis-latines always roses nlwavs n big imber of

that a big number of bills, in some way relating to coin machines, with appear in the various State capitals. There is always some consolation in the fact that each elborate year will witness tha meeting of only a smell number of State Legislatures. Hence, 1948 should be a minor chapter in Stele legislation on coin machines backness of swell should be sufficient and so few Legislatures are scheduled.

War conditions and wer prosperity are generally given eredit for minor legal developments relating to coin ma-chines during 1945.

chines during 1948.

Greatly increased industrial ectivities thruout the nation meant that a big majority of the cities and towns and practically all of the States had plonly sources. In fact, during 1946 many States were discussing what to do with the aurytus funds which they had on hand. Many of them put some of the curptus funds into Vetcary Bonds.

City Taxes

Before the year ended there was talk among offer decisions of the control of the Since practically all of the States had

Since practically all of the States had ample funds during the war years, legic-lative sessions in 1945 did not produce as great a number of coin mechine bits as great a number of coin mechine bits. The carlier legislative years as many as 200 bills relating to coin machines, either taxation or regulation, have appeared in State Legislative. The number which appeared in 1945 was probably the control of the productive feet and the productive testing the probably the productive testing testing the productive testing the productive testing testing the productive testing testing testing the productive testing tes

probably less than 100 bills.
On the whole, some constructive legislation relating to coin machines was the following the state of the

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The two most notable coin machine laws which were enacted in 1945 were, no doubt, the bilis passed in Montana The two most notable coin machine no doubt, the bills passed in Montana and Idaho. Legislatures of these two most not the late of the control of the late of the l

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the war the public and the trade their were relieved from the typical seaneds etcry which "inquiring reporters" developed during cearce news periods in order to fill space. If political and economic problams continue to make big news during 1946, the trade may expect a minimum of the typical newspect appare scandal stories. License Reports

Bacause of the large number of elties that have licenses covering one or more types of coin machine, reports by the license bureau or city tax office on coin inferne bureau or city tax office on can's machine became an important unde machine became an important under the control of the state now horse control of the state now horse control of the state now horse control of the control of the state now horse control of the control of the state now horse control of the control of the state now horse control of the contro games are still tabulated together.

In the juke box field, most of the bills introduced in Legislature that taxed such machines, were of minor importance. The industry, ac a whole, was not alarmed at any of the legislative develop-

alarmed at any of the legislative develop-ments shirting the "periodical plate board ments the proper of the proper of the periodical plate by the periodical plate board and plate by and opportunit mondment pro-pared to the periodical plate by the periodical boat tax, first passed in December 1944, the total plate by the periodical contribution of 1945. Early in the periodical contribution of the third plate by the periodical plate by the the fitsh high court handed down a de-cline calling the plate by the twelfit, and contributed the periodical plate the periodical plate and the periodical plate plate the periodical plate plate the time, and this re-bearing come before the line, and this re-bearing court handed down a December the high court handed down a

State high court in November. Early in December the high court handed down a second decision on the Chicago juke tax, and this time again pronouncing the ordinance as written, invalid because it was regulatory measure and yet assessed a high tax fee.

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enue only," and kept the high tax. The year ended with the debate still going on as to whether the trade would try again to invalidate the new ordinance.

Publicity given to the Chicago Juke tax since 1943 in national press and tax information services, rivals, if it does not exceed, national publicity given to the federal tax on coin machines first researd in 1641.

passed in 1941. Publishy given to the Chicago juke tax served to make the industry fully aware of the many organizations and associations that are in the business of furnishing tax information and reports to State and city officials all over the country. Many of these organizations

to State and city officials all over the country, Many of these organizations have their headquarters in Chicago. They not only send special bulletins and reports to State and city officials, but they also give press releases to hewapapers all over the country, hence the wide publicity given to the Chiesgo fuke

Also in the juke box field, moves to amend the Federal Copyright Laws were an important development in 1945. The juke box trade was never fully aware of how Serious was the pressure being put on Congress to amend the Copyright how serious was the pressure being put on Congress to amend the Copyright Laws. The object, of course, is to amend the Copyright Law of 1909 which exempts the use of records on music machines from paying a special copyright fee. In practical terms, the objective of a number of powerful organizations, such as ASCAP, is to collect an annual rec on juke boxes.

Vending Minor

In the vending field, legislative mat-ters during 1945 were a minor factor. Some constructive work was reported by associations in the vending trade that give special attention to fighting high laxes. The trade was also able to defeat some proposals considered unfair to the laxes. The Irade was also able to defens trade, No limperiant court decision on vending mechines were reported during trade. No limperiant court decision on vending mechines were reported during that we would be the second of the country that was a second to the country of the imperiance to the vending trade during that we depend by the limited of the cigarettes and to soft dirtics. A strong injuries and to soft dirtics. A strong injuries and the second during the year. In fact, it begins to appear that practically State time dispersion. Such taxes are not considered destinanted to weeding state of the country injuries in times to the operator as well as to the rectal merchant.

Taxes on soft drinks were considered a much more serious problem to the soft drink vending field because the popular soft drink selis at 5 cents retail as a national custom. The addition of special State or city taxes would create scrious problems for vending machine operators if taxes became wide-chine operators if taxes became wide-

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DETROIT, Dec. 29.—The spirit of beforehand, so that servicemen could Christman animated most columnation be home with their families for Christman of the season in the widespread eclebration of the season in different fashions, according to the preference of the operation in each case.

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A typical and outstanding example
was the combination Christmas purly
and home-coming celebration ataged by
the Gay Coin Distributors, under the
management of Gerhard (Gay) Wobermin. Event was scheduled to coincide
with the return of four servicemen who are joining the staff, and were formerly associated with Wobermin in the J & J Novelty Company in pre-war days.

Noverty Company in pre-war cashs. Returnoses were Phil Gusteia, Ray Miller, Floyd Bunker and Ed Zielezchhel Later just returned from Iwo Jimu. They spent a considerable part of the evening exchanging experiences of their own time in the services, and finding many things in common.

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Event was the first annual Christana party for Gay Goin and featured a stock dinner and banquet at a well-known restaurant. Families of all omployees as well as the staff members themselves were present.

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Typical was the experience of Roy Zielesch, who worked on the repair of the latest types of alterat ordinance equipment, a highly responsible and specialized assignment. The experience and background which he had before the war in this coin machine field helped to in the coin machine field helped to ready him for his war service.

All this was brought out at the Gay coin gathering, which was only one of many Christmas ovents etaged in the in-dustry. Some were arranged several daya

Columnist Plugs Sandwich Vender. Slug Attachment

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—E. V. Durling, the widely read King Features columnist who has given the coin machine luduswho has given the coin machine ludus-try lnnumerable favorable—if outlandish— —items in his space, commented on the trade's forthcoming sandwich vending machines in a recent paragraph.

The Item, headed "Slot Machines," the The item, headed "Slot Machines," the public's term for coin-operated equipment, was featured with a large two-column illustration of a very imaginary hot dog sandwich vender. Vonding cartoon took up a fourth of a page iu a tabloid newspaper supplement.

Because of its interest to the trade, Durling's item, from King Features syn-dicate, is reprinted below:

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Durling's explanation of how the hot dog vender operates is not exactly ac-curate, and silug rejector manufacturers approached on the question deny any knowledge of a gimmick (blat will ring bells and scream at the patrons. But it makes a good story just the saine.

Another typical one was the fourth annual party staged by Master Music ; Company, large operating organization, under the management of Steve Branca-

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Other Proposals

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Elimination of questionable Foadside stands and business plances. Enactment of stricter sanitation laws and stronger enforcement of them. Setting of high sanitary standards for eating places and checking of the service of food.

food. Establishment of a State bureau of in-

bestumment or section of the law place The first volution of Sinte laws should be padlocked by inspectors. They also suggested that grat care be excreted in granting licenses to hotels and other places offering new tourist accommodations.

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recently appointed assistant secretary of commerce, this week was named to han-dle the merced Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and whet is left of the Foreign Economic Administration, Merged offices will now be known as the Office of International Trade Oper-

Purpose of the combination is to aid in the retention of the greatly expanded foreign trade which the United States built up during the war. The federal gevernment is gradually developing ma-chinery to hold that trads. Meantime several privately sponsored rade organizations have been set up to id U. S. traders regain their prominence

in the export business. One of these, known as the World Trade Foundation, is reported to have the backing of a lerge is reported to have the backing of a lerge list of industrialists, ehipping agencies and export firms. No definite details have been released by the foundation, but reporte have it that the organization will aid in gathering and releasing late export data for its members, No Details

Officials at the Department of Com-merce say that since there has been no definite announcement from officials of the foundation, the Commerce Department has not yet formeily recognized the group. Seme doubt seems to exist in minds of officials here about the purpose of the organization.

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Rumors in treding circles indicate that
there is another, even larger, privately
run export organization now in the
formative stage. Both membership and
the financial backing of this eccond
group are still eccret, the the rumors
have it that the group is considering
establishment of a chain of privately
controlled international bentz to buy and sell products and otherwise act as a clearing house for exports.

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With both the Commerce Department and these private organizations off to a head start, prospects for inoceasingly heavy export-import trade with foreign nations are high. Exporters and readers in the coin machine industry are inkewise making their plans for regating pre-war contacts to re-establish that flourishing business.

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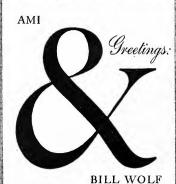
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